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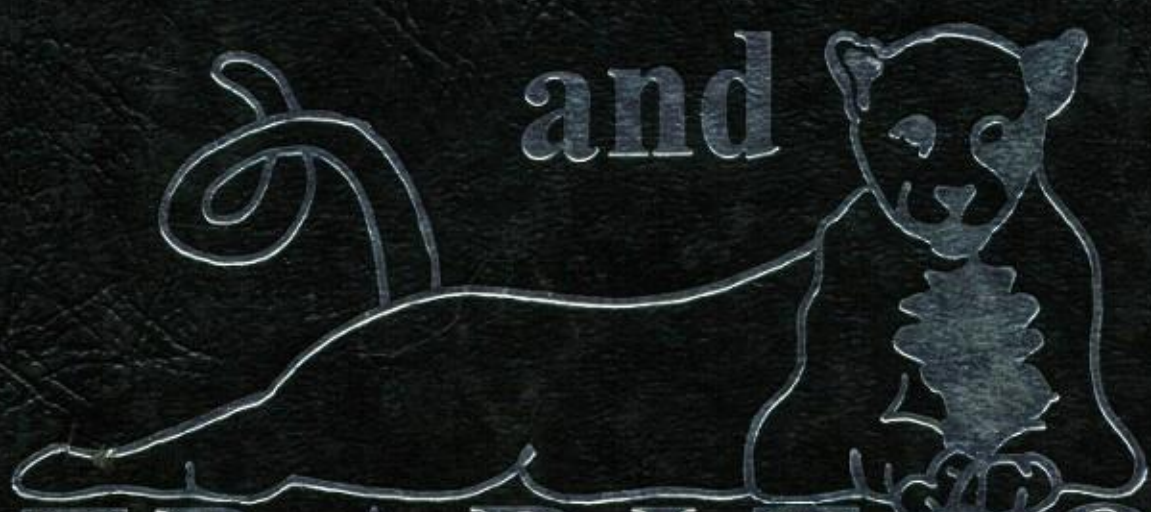

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To Mr. Wiley King
Mr. Schwartz

Kevin Hope to See you
Somewhere So you can
help me on my car.
-Luana

Kevin Try to have a good time
After school's over and
don't miss any more assig-
-nments. Try not to talk
so much,
See you
around,
John Carter

Kevin,

I moved my registration do me a favor don't advertise where I live alright. Have a great Summer Don't fry any wires.

Jaime (Farnhand)
Chapman

Kevin,

It's been interesting having you in My 3rd period Class HAVe a good Summer and Save me some starburst.

Luana
Fenner

Kevin.

It's been real fun in science & Have a great summer & maybe I'll see ya at the beach & see ya! michele
DesPer

Kevin
It was fun
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in first. Hope
you have a real
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Kevin: Best wishes to you and Good luck to you in your Senior year. I'm going to miss you guys. Mrs. Heed.

Kevin, Its been cool knowing you, and you've made a good friend. Have a nice Summer and enjoy yourself

Chris Lee

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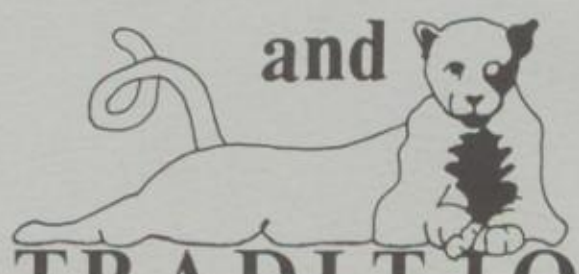

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Orange and White

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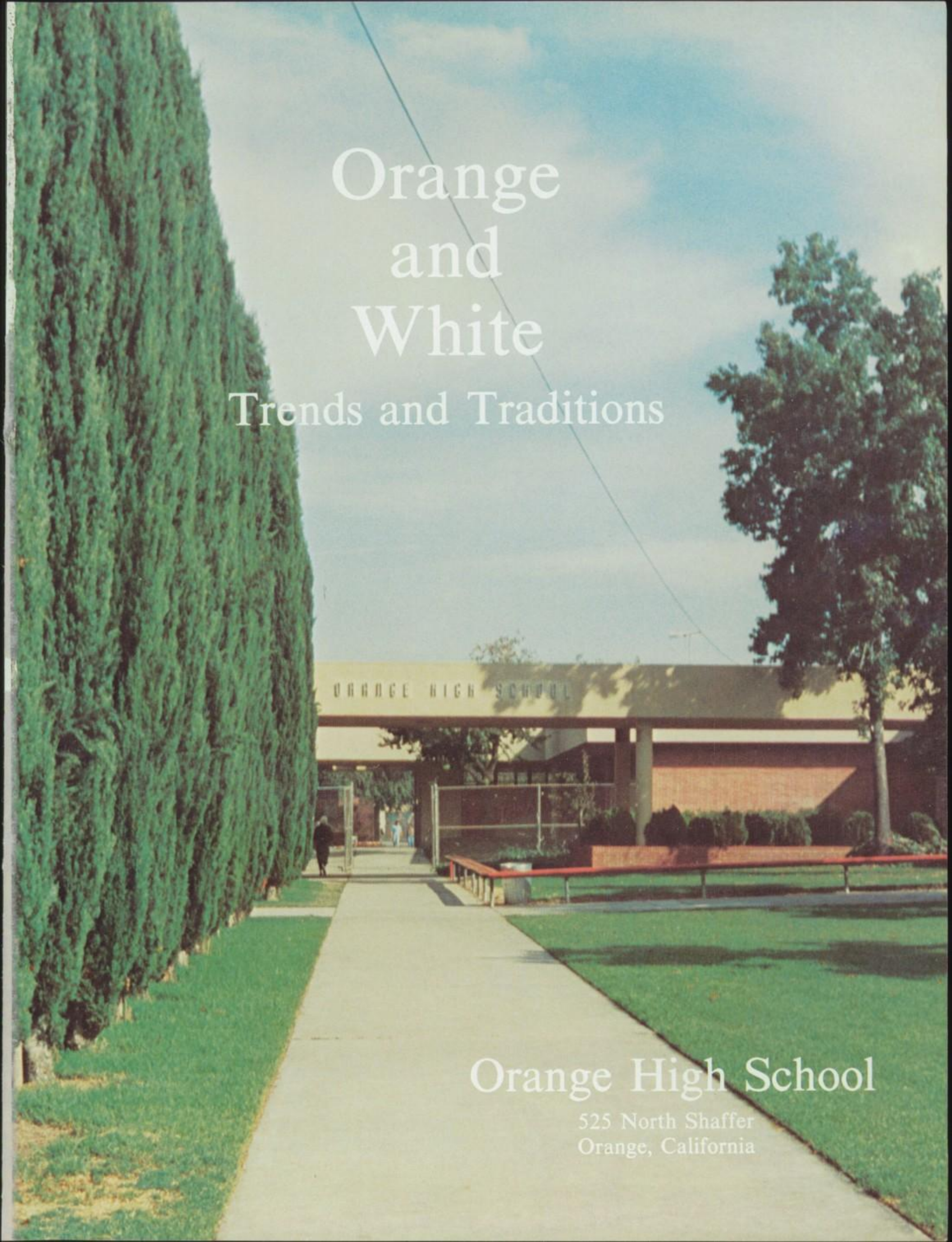

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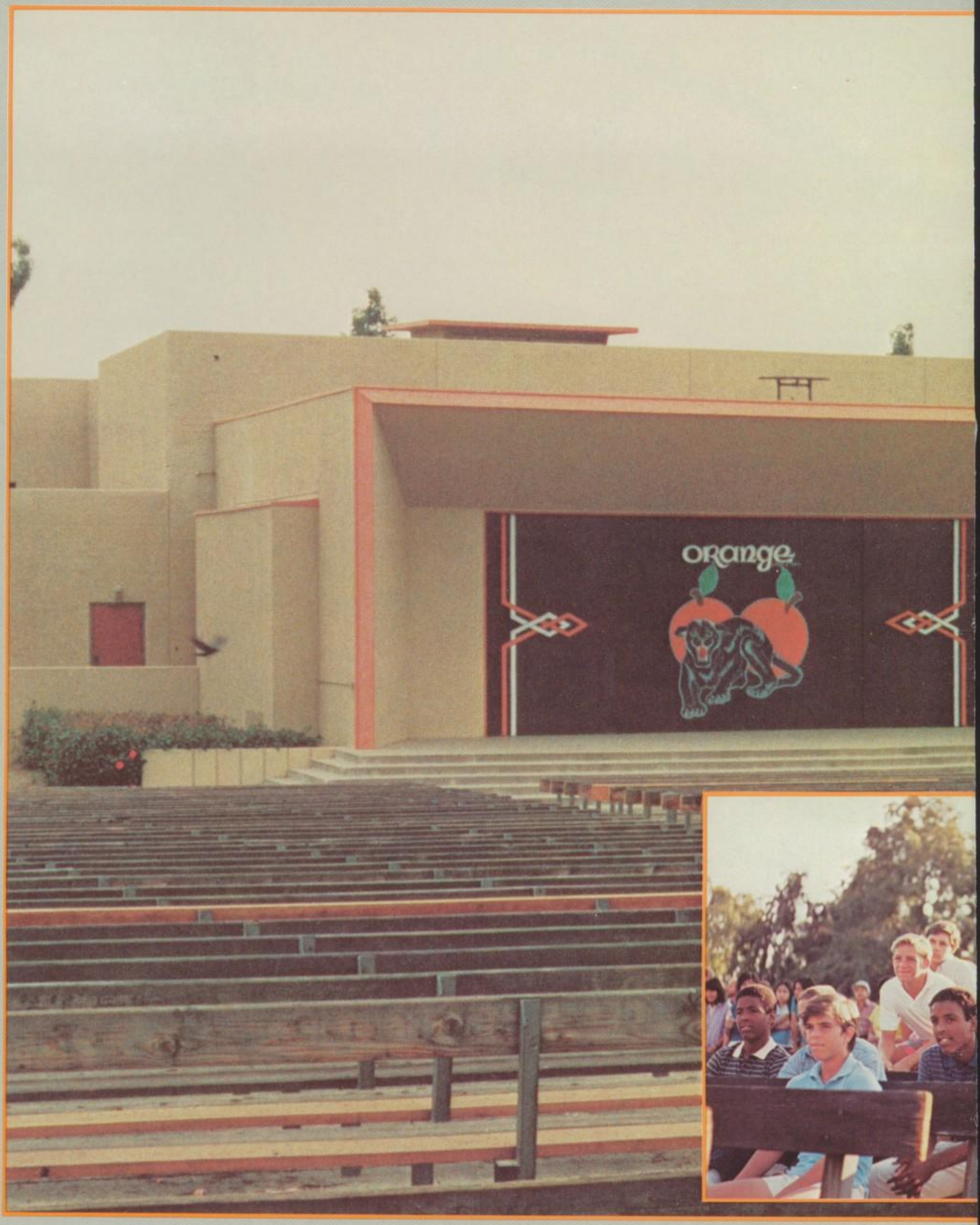
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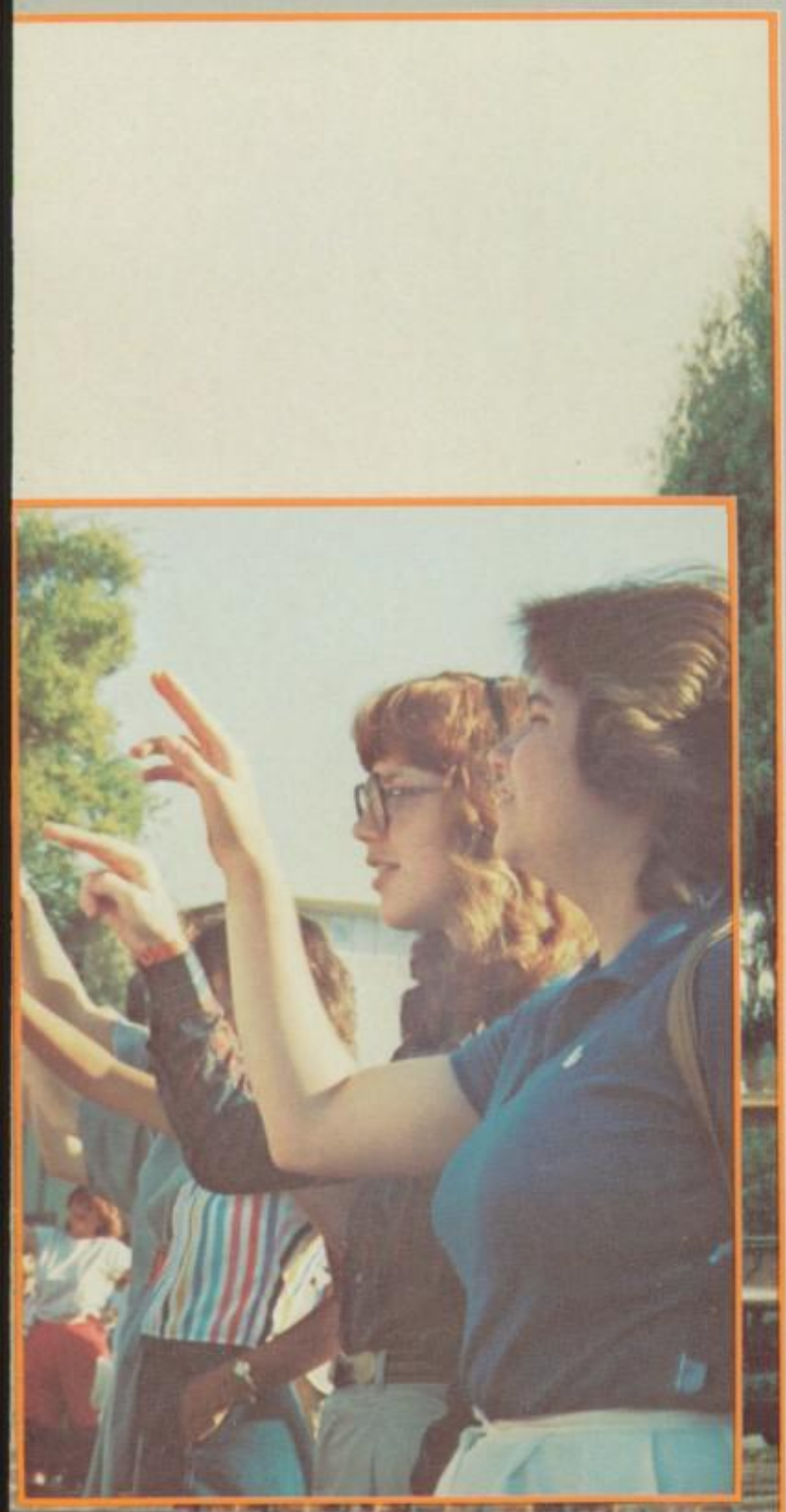
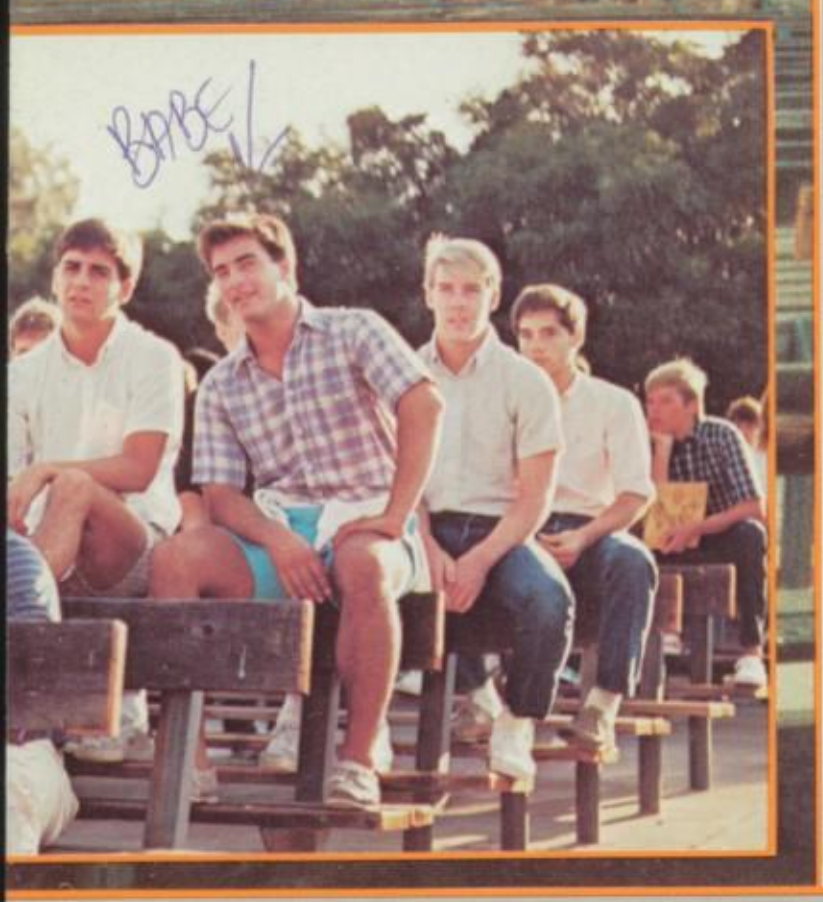




Customs create proud history

Eighty years of tradition seemed an insurmountable obstacle to the shy, incoming sophomores as they fearfully started out the new year. Tales of harassment and torture raced through their heads. They wondered if they would be able to find a place in the time-honored history of Panther pride. "I didn't know what was going to happen," said sophomore Susan Locke.

Humiliating sophomores had been a tradition since the beginning of the school. "I remember standing in a line dressed as an old lady and letting the seniors swat us," said Irene Matthews an alumna.

Michelle Beasely, a sophomore said, "It's really humiliating, but I like the idea of being a sophomore."

Traditions were not only evident in the first-day treatment of the sophomores, but in the acceptance of them also. Soon after the start of the year, sophomores began getting involved in the numerous activites on campus. "English in Action," Ski Club and athletics attracted a great many sophomores. "I think it's great the way everyone gets involved," said Beasely.

School spirit had always been one of the strongest traditions at Orange. The sophomores soon found it possible to display their spirit in all the ways the upperclassmen did. "Everyone is really proud even though we loose," said Beasely.

— CS

Through assemblies, drama practice and lunchtime picnics the outdoor theater offers a place for traditional activities (left). During the opening day assembly, sophomores Tracy Tinsely, Paul Masucci, Mark Seltzer and Stephen Tinsley (below) violate the segregation tradition and sit with juniors Jeff Lohman, Tad Meyers and Brian Claremont. At the opening day assembly Shelley Pearce and Sutru Phanuef (left inset) hail Orange High with the Alma Mater.

Student Centre

Upperclassmen establish trends

As sophomores, students left junior high and came to high school somewhat in awe, uncertain of what was to come. But returning as a junior or senior was something entirely different.

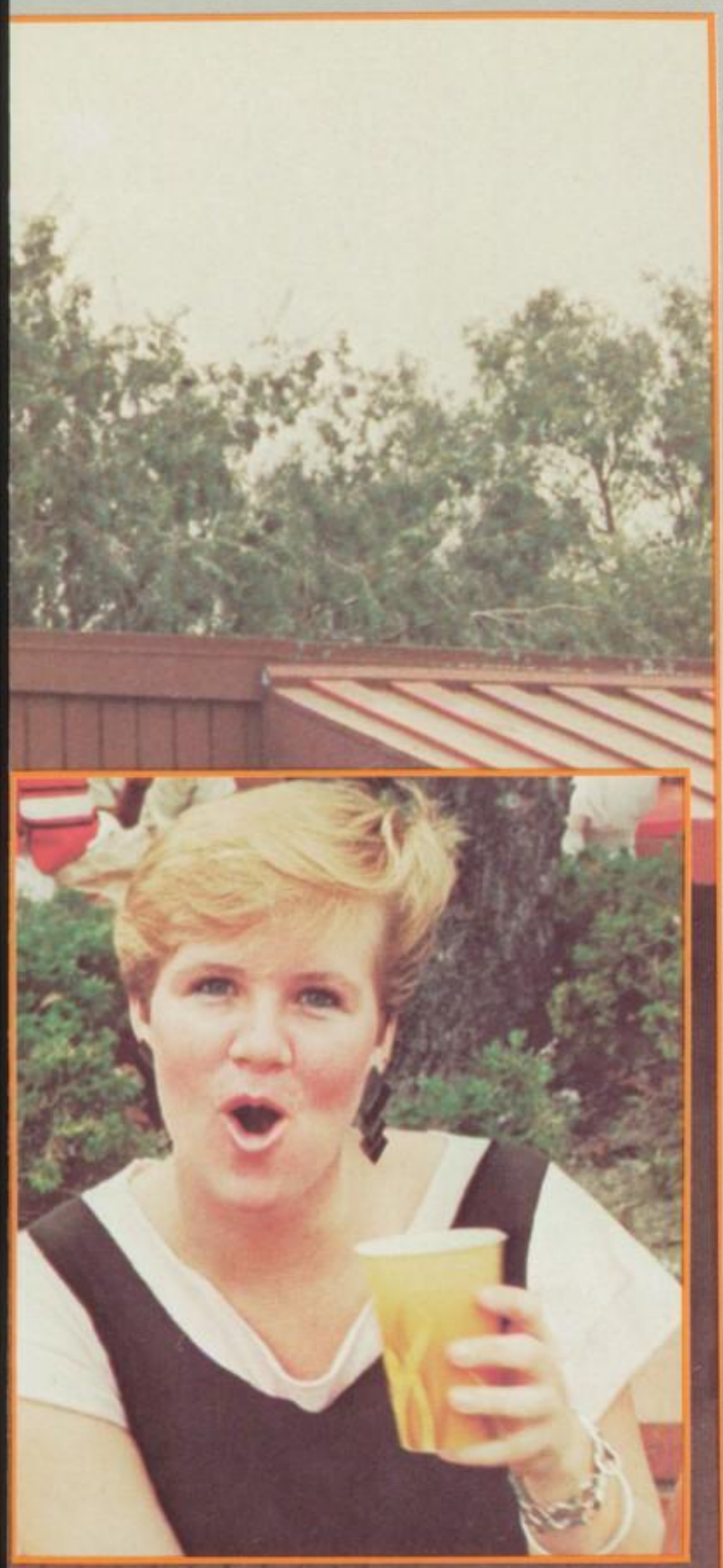
"I know I'm the top; there is no one to look up to; I'm the one they look up to," said senior Karen Schertle.

Seniors and juniors — they were the ones who set the standards for everything. "When seniors got rowdy at games, danced at dances and joined clubs, everyone else followed," said Peggy Baker.

After a long summer without the typical high school activities students were really fired up, seniors especially. "We wanted to make the most of our last year. We took advantage of all the activities," said Schertle.

Guided by tradition, seniors hoped to leave their mark; they wanted future classes to remember the class of '84 as having a personality of its own. "We want to be remembered as the class of fun loving, controversial sophisticates," said senior class president Mike Jordan.

—CS



A newer addition to campus (right) the Student Centre became a traditional hangout for sophomores juniors and seniors. Sherry Copas (right) has lunch at the traditionally upperclassmen-dominated area in the quad. For those students who could not find a place in the air-conditioned Student Centre, the shade of the planters provided a place for them (below).

CAMDENIA RULES
#1 in football!

"FRED WHITTINGHAM"
BABE!
#1 football
player

1983-84

Alumns recall past traditions

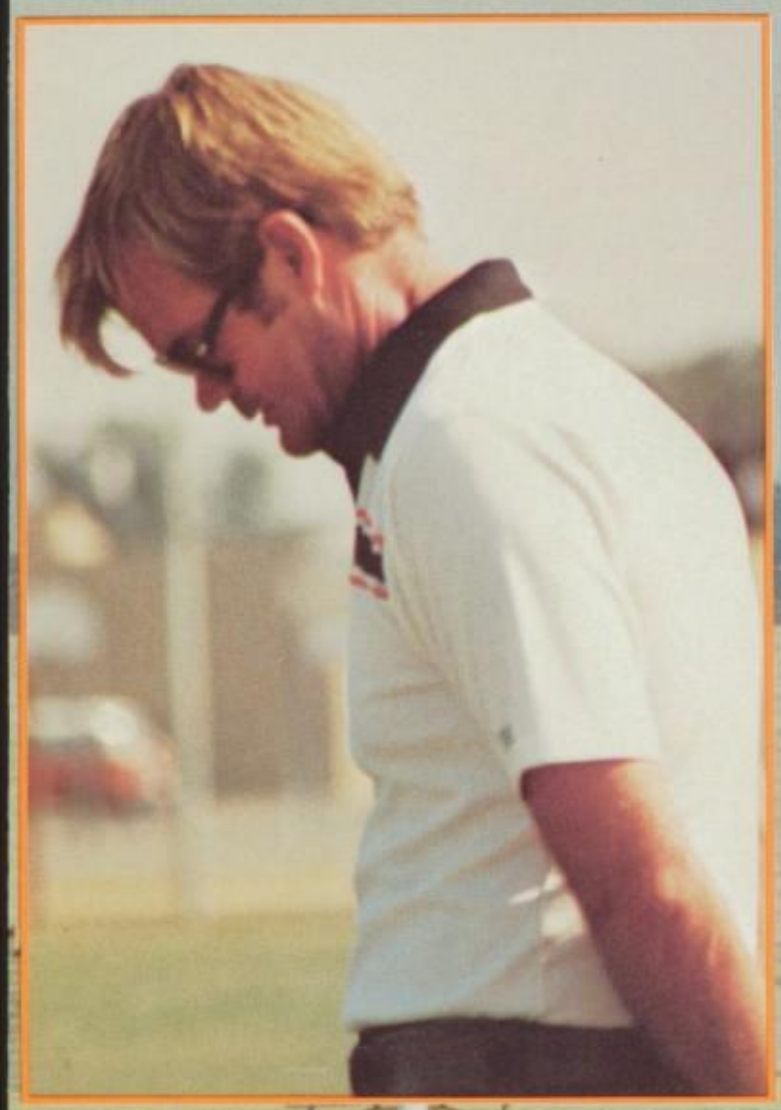
Traditions became memories when I came back as a teacher. The place was the same in many ways, as were some teachers, but I had changed. I had grown up and fulfilled a dream I'd always had — to teach at my alma mater. I was welcomed here by former teachers and perhaps watched a little the first few years to see if the "youngster" could measure up to the standards and uphold the traditions of Orange High School.

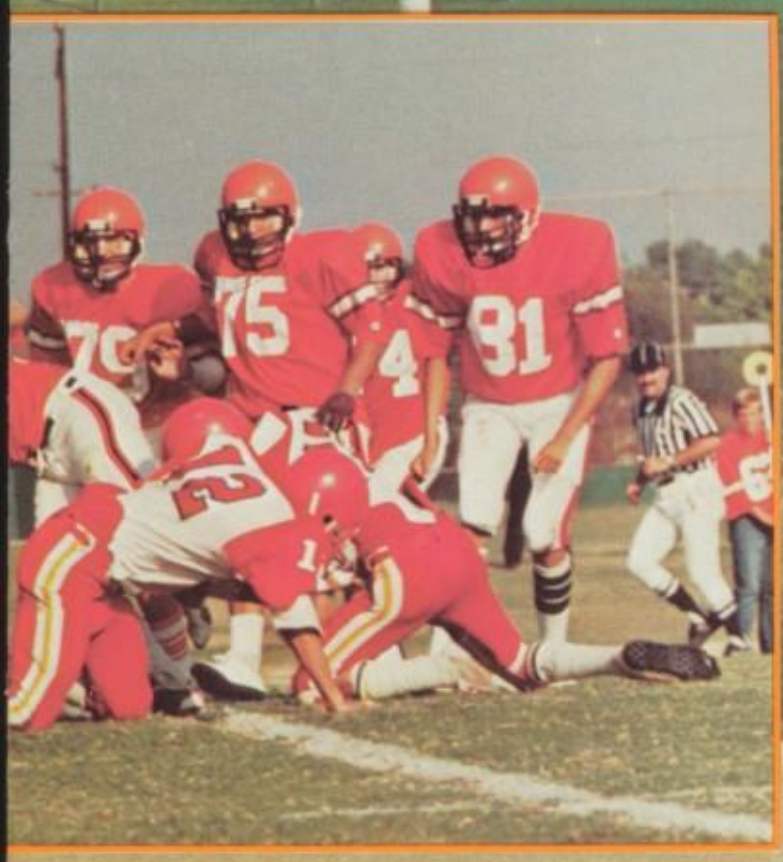
At first it seemed strange being the authority in a class where I had once been the student. Memories were recalled like the time señor Brees caught me "checking" a Spanish test answer with another student, (my first and last time) and the time Miss Stover sent home my one and only deficiency notice ever in high school, for scoring a C- on a hockey test. I also remember Mr. Slick coaching the quartette I was a member of, trying often in vain, to keep us on key. Strolling through the Outdoor Theater, I remembered trying out and losing the election for Patty Panther, a position I dearly wanted . . . then being reminded of the loss when I had the daughter of the girl who won in my class.

But the memories were also positive, like being chosen as the lead in the Senior Class Play (thanks in part to Miss Stover) and having deja vu when I was asked to perform in a faculty play.

In all, I liked Orange High and I still do; for me it is my home the place I wanted to be and the place I wanted my own children to be. It's the sense of belonging, of being a family that I still feel here at Orange High.

— **Irene Matthews**





The home side of Fred Kelly Stadium (left) stands empty after last night's crowd cheered on the football team in a tough game against Foothill. At a crucial moment during the Woodbridge game, Coach Prelesnik (left inset) plans the next move. In a home game against Garden Grove, Dave Rose (bottom) rushes through the Saints' defense.

Activities

Customs create spirit galore

Lasting customs and current traditions kept students showing their Panther pride and creating fond memories.

The school year kept students busy with new activities like the second annual "Sweet Dreams" pajama dance and more traditional happenings such as the Homecoming

dance and the sophomore skit on opening day. We were also reintroduced to an almost forgotten tradition, thanks to Carol Fragnolli. The new activities director found the Orange High Panther while cleaning out a store room over the summer. To the sound of a cheering crowd, the panther was wheeled out onto the stage of the outdoor theater during the opening day pep assembly.

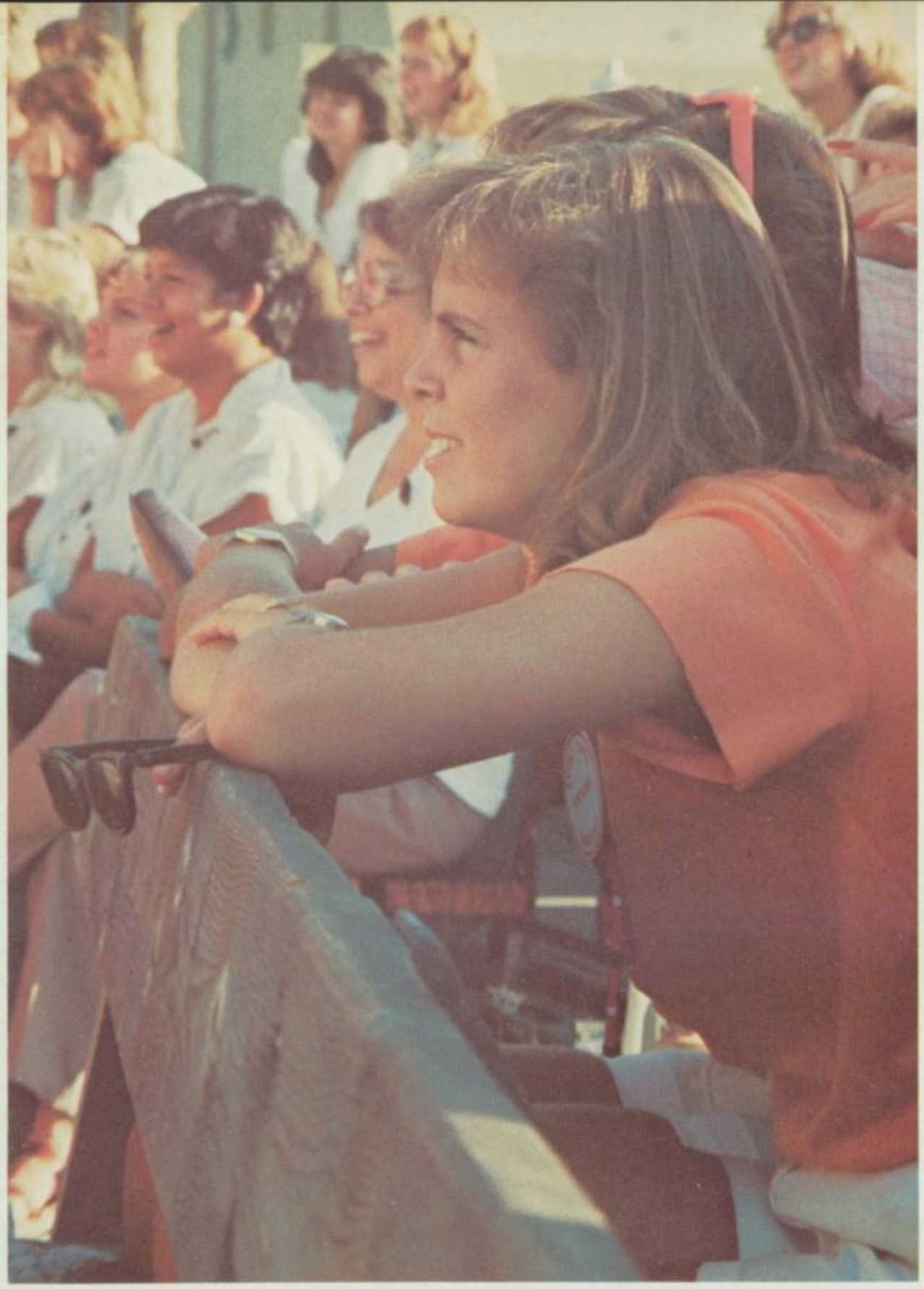
Football games were another way students got involved and showed their spirit. Groups like the Pep Boys, formerly the Rowdy Rooters, helped cheerleaders get the crowd involved. Spirit ran high and the stands were filled for every game.

"The crowds were enthusiastic, and everyone has lots of spirit," said varsity yell leader, Diane Stockton.

Clubs also offered opportunities for people to get involved. The French Club's Halloween party attracted a rare assortment of ghouls with Mary Clark and David Marot winning costume prizes.

The Orange High Panther made its debut at the opening day assembly and was a regular at all the assemblies afterward (far left). Off away from the crowd and near the fan, Sharon Landsperger and Kelly Whalen (far left) dance to the music of the Stray Cats. To earn points for their classes, Ron Anijo, Mike Mantor and Ken Lindenstein (above) struggle to change into a pair of pajamas during the first lunchtime activity. Darrin Degenhardt, Kim Blondel and Pam Dorn (middle) watch the promoter from the Skate Station recruit students for the coming skate night. Camile Voge, RoseAnne Rodriguez and Betsy Pearson (left) watch as the varsity yell attempt another pyramid.

Varsity Yell leaders Joanne Minegar, Tami Story, Kelli Pierce, Virginia Durfy, Diane Stockton, and Alysia Stewart **(below)** display their talents at the opening day assembly. "Patty Panther," Kim Blondell **(right)** does a mascot routine to stir up spirit during the opening day assembly. Displaying the sophomore's nickname "SKIDZ" are Lisa Tackett, Mitzi Reed, Suzie Wallner, Corky Snider, Ann Rogers, and Mike Jordan **(below right).**



Sophomores warm to new tradition

Sweltering heat promised to mark the beginning of the school year as returning students gathered in the outdoor theatre to welcome the class of '86.

Assembled in the early moring sunlight amidst a general hubbub of anticipation, juniors and seniors prided themselves for having the foresight to don lightweight shorts and T-shirts.

Others, unaware of the weatherman's warning of one hundred degree temperature, began to regret their decision to show off that new wardrobe of bulky sweater, cords, and oxfords.

However attired for the first day of school, everyone focused on the "first day" depicted on stage.

True to tradition, the ASB Cabinet gave their interpretation of a sophomore's transition from childhood to adulthood.

The audience roared as pairs of cabinet members joined to create a single sophomore grooming himself for school. Mixing the arms of one body with the face of another made for hilarious scenes of shaving, hair styling and eating. While the skit emphasized the sophomores' inexperience, it was done in good humor. "The skit is tradition; it doesn't hurt them (the sophomores). It's all in fun," said Commissioner of School Spirit Kristen Bjorklund.

And indeed, it was taken in fun. "I thought the skit was funny and creative," said sophomore Chris Garcia. "It didn't bother me. I just laughed and had a good time," he added.

Also on hand to welcome the sophomores were the various pep groups. Cheerleading squads, mascots, the drill team and the band entertained with new routines that offered an introduction to a day of renewing friendships and finding classrooms.

— SP

Watching the opening day assembly with interest is senior Lisa Tackett (**left**). Brian Geis, Steve Short, Jody Balloch and Jenny North (**bottom left**) portray typical "sophomores" getting ready for their first day of high school.

Spirited spark pep, emotions

Eager to proclaim the excellence of Orange, students continued spirit traditions of the past and created some of their own.

Cheerleaders led us in spelling out our name, the band accompanied us as we immortalized "The Groves of Orange," the ASB scheduled numerous spirit activities, and the Rowdy Rooters took on a new name.

As kickoff time approached, the Pep Boys began to assemble in the stadium parking lot. Formerly the Rowdy Rooters, the Pep Boys were a group of students clothed in bizarre attire. Their one goal was to arouse the spirit of the fans and to get the team's adrenalin going.

It was not the same as it had been in past years though. They were forced to change their ways. Because of a new focus on a League rule, face painting was forbidden. The ruling was invoked due to the inability to identify costumed students who were said to have caused trouble at games.

According to one administrator, many problems had occurred at other schools in the past with students' personalities being altered either by illegal substances or simply by their costumes.

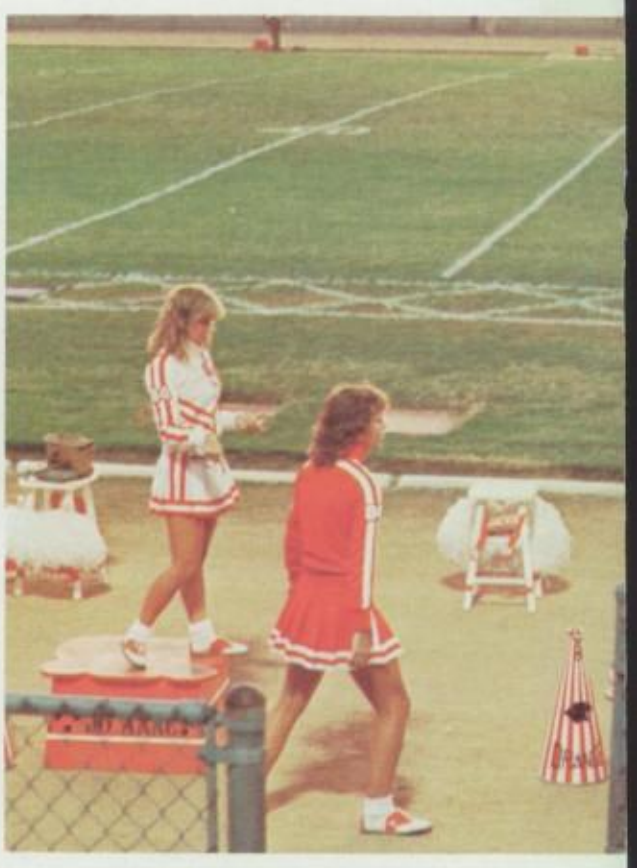
Reaction to the new ruling was strong. "I feel we are being unfairly stereotyped as drunken troublemakers because of our great enthusiasm at the game," said Ringo Bossenmeyer, a Pep Boy.

"It's not that the new rule is overly harsh; we just do not understand the reasoning behind it," stated Chris Marthens.

In spite of the dissatisfaction with the ruling, there was plenty of spirit in the air. The cheerleaders and ASB played a big part in trying to get students involved and excited about their school experience.

The students responded very well in pep rallies and lunch-time activities. There was a spirit competition between the classes with points awarded for things like a sleeping bag hopping contest.

"I am really excited at the great enthusiasm being generated around school this year," said Commissioner of School Spirit Kristen Bjorklund, who planned activities such as the football pep assembly and the basketball assembly.

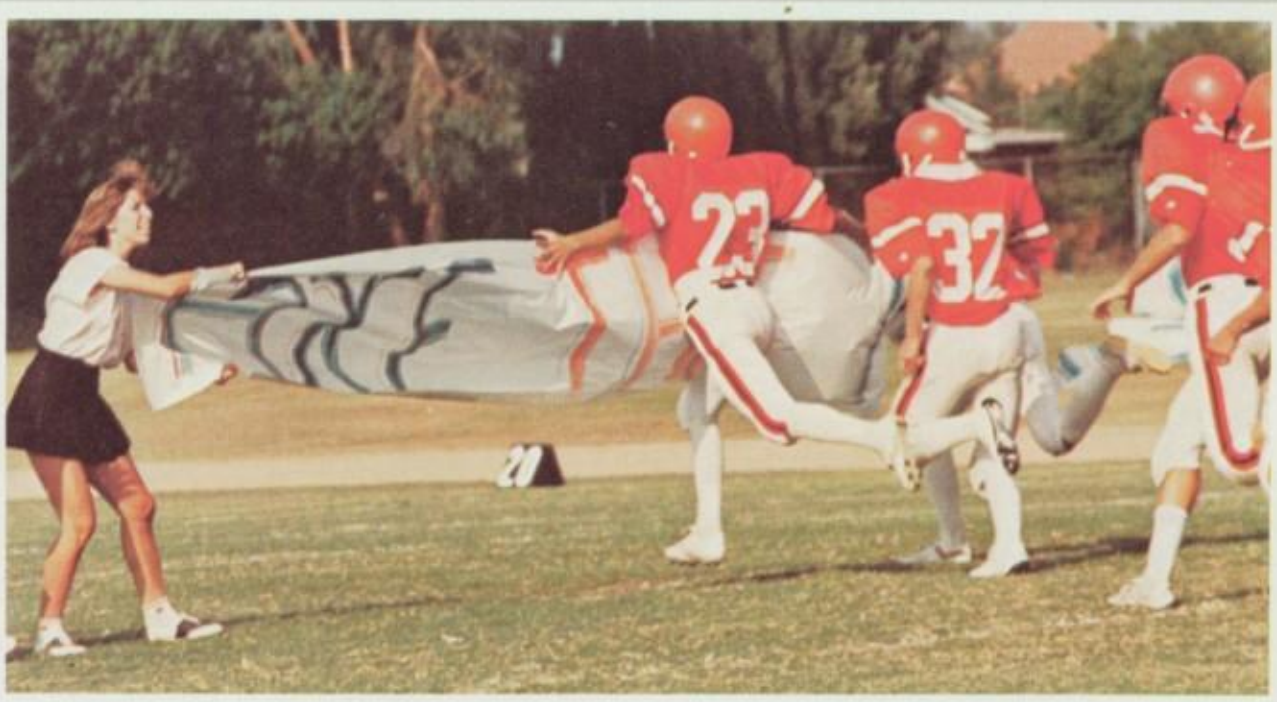


Ignoring League regulations (above) The Pep Boys express their enthusiasm for the football team at the game against Woodbridge. Assembled are (front row) Sean McCoy, Danny Postel, Chris Marthens, Todd Musick, Ringo Bossenmeyer, Eric Hendry, Phil Koehnke, and Troy Peterson. (row two) John Wengel, Paul Bertrand, Dan Benveniste, Bob James, Kurt Christian, James Flynn, and Ed Morley, and Brent Lowe.

During pre-game warmups, cheerleaders (right) Marcia Thompson, Virginia Durfy, Jackie Salcido, Jo Anne Minegar, and Alysia Stewart run through their routines for the game.

The opening day assembly captures the attention of cheerleaders **(left front row)** Kelly Higgins, Megan Stock, Jo Anne Minegar, Stacy Sears, and Tami Story. **(row two)** Susie Wallner, Kim Baumstark, April Stein, Joni Jackson, Jil Adkisson, Jill Minegar, Virginia Durphy, Kelli Pierce, and Jodi Kelley.

April Beier, Public Relations Director, **(below)** joins the ASB at the Opening Day Assembly.



Kim Baumstark helps welcome the sophomore team **(above)** as they charge onto the field.

Sweet Dreams wows PJ-clad merrymakers

Frantic cheerleaders rushed around the Dome fixing last minute details — making final, small changes in the decor. The girls had spent four days making decorations, and the big night had finally arrived. The night of the Second Annual Sweet Dreams Dance was upon them.

"It took a lot of planning," said Stacy Sears, varsity song leader. "The hardest part was getting the coaches to chaperone," she added. The rec-nite was held so soon after last year's Pajama Dance, that some of the coaches were hesitant.

But the students weren't hesitant. The year's first rec-nite dance had a large turnout of people dressed in everything from babydolls to long-johns. Students could dance their hearts away on the gigantic Dome floor, get pictures taken on a "bed" in the wrestling room, or just sit around on the bleachers or outside in the coolness between the gym and the wrestling room.

But not many seemed to want to just sit around. Most people were dancing all night long.

"It was the best dance I've ever been to," said Jennifer Lopez, a junior who dances at the Kingdom every weekend. "The music was good and everyone was dancing for a change instead of just watching," she said. Many others felt the same way as Lopez.

The only deterrent of the evening was the slight tardiness of the DJ who arrived at 8:30. The music was underway by 9:00, and none were complaining. "The DJ played all kinds of good dance music," Lopez commented.

"It seemed to go over real well," said Sears, "I think it was a big success."

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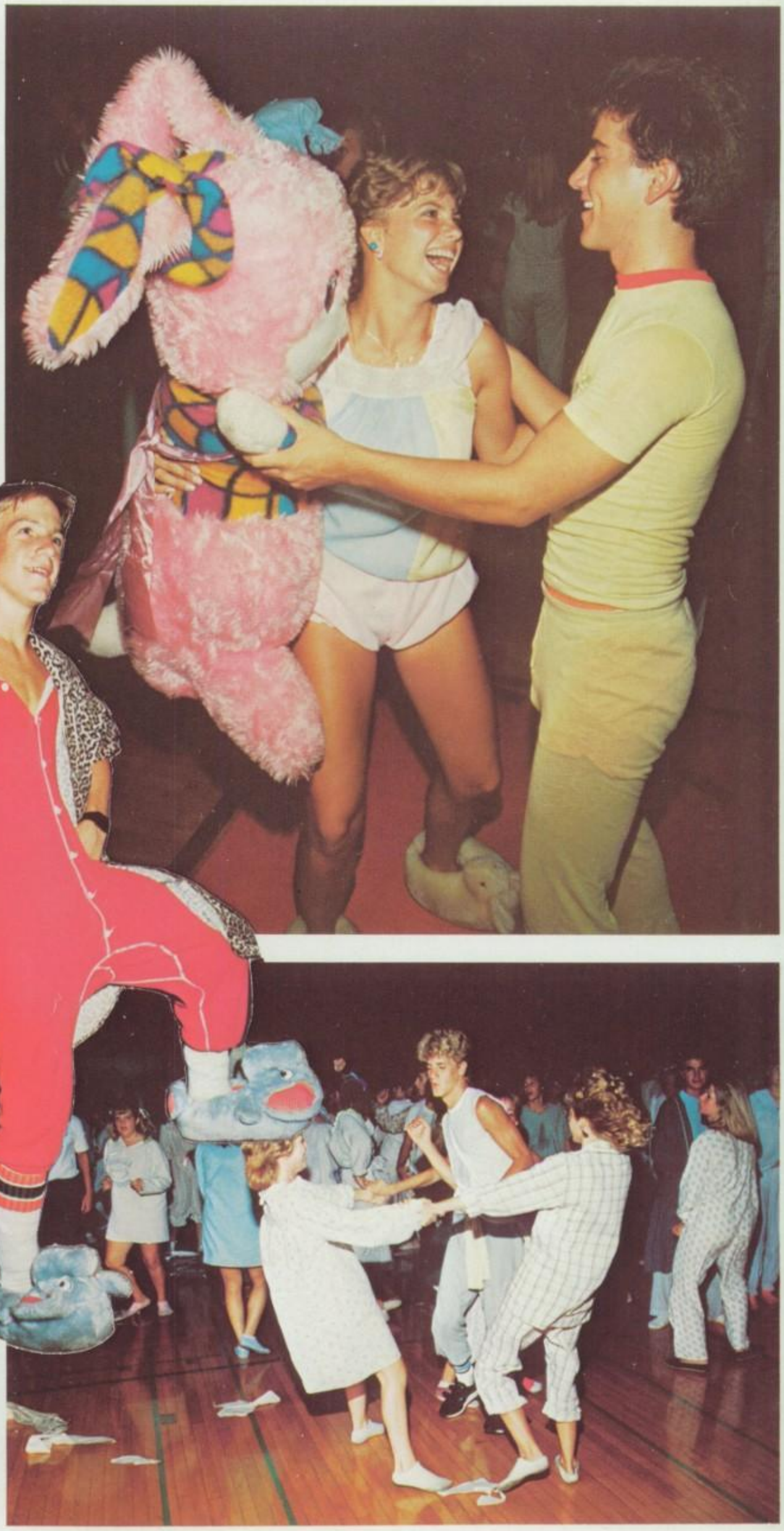
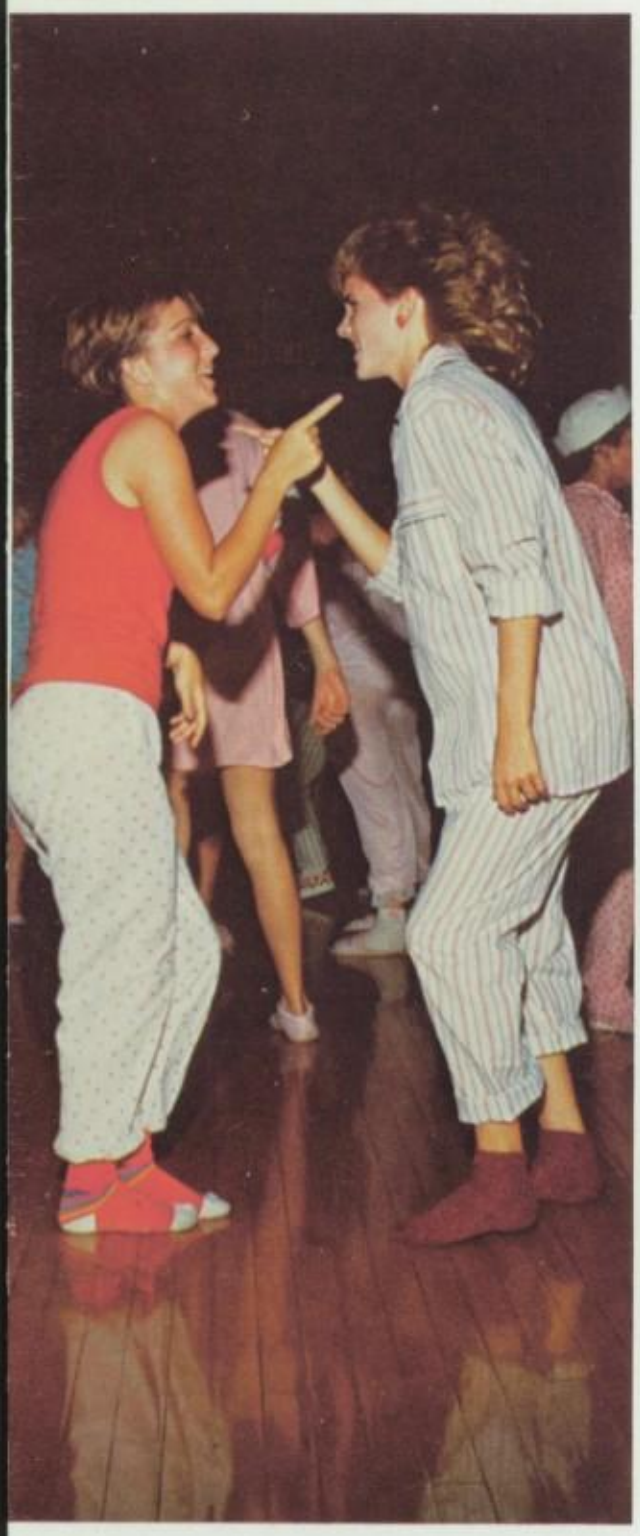
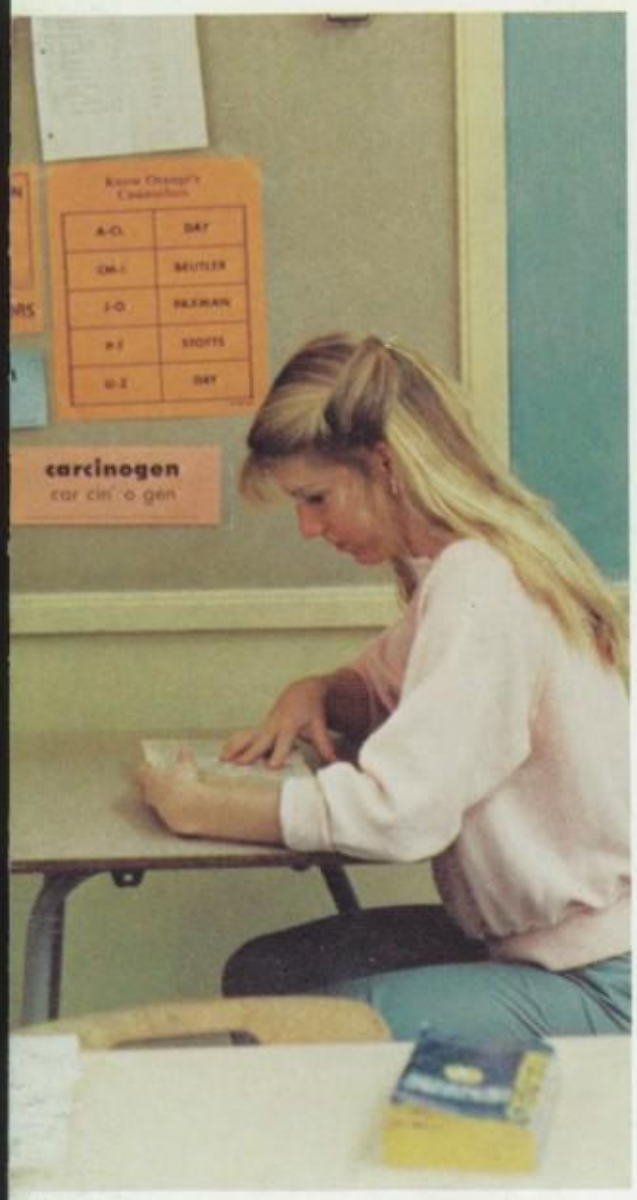


Alicia Casner and Ron Cherri (**above right**) fight over the lead to the Bunny Hop. Mark Seltzer (**above**) shows off his highly fashionable sleep wear. Jill Brooks, Danny Donovan, and Sheri Dettloff (**right**) swing to David Bowie's "Modern Love."



Kelli McCabe, and Jana Brooks **(left)** dance to "That's What I Like About You." Sweet Dreams attracts a crowd of dancers and socializers. **(far below)**. Between dances, Collette Dufort and Peggy Baker **(below)** mimmick each other and the DJ.

Students **(above)** crowd the attendance office in an effort to pick up class schedules on the first day of school. Later in the day, the counseling office was just as crowded with students hoping to change their schedules. In order to preserve the plants and beauty around the outdoor theater, a new fence **(right)** was erected.



Alterations change campus

Changes left their mark on the campus and the students, helping to make the year different from all others.

Due to a new law, all students including seniors were required to have at least a five period day. Many angry students crowded the counseling office with complaints about the new law. "I've been planning my senior schedule for a long time now and now I have to change everything," said Tammi Myers. Students who would normally be leaving for the day packed the campus and parking lot during lunch.

Because of the new law, the steady decline in student enrollment was hardly noticeable. The number of students decreased from 1734 in 1981 to 1627 in 1983.

Lower enrollment meant a reduction in the counseling staff. In the past years students had the convenience of six counselors, but were now limited to four.

Other staff reductions included the loss of math teacher Robert Slick, art teacher Carol Rogers and English teacher Nancy Richards.

Welcome changes include the fact that many classes were finally furnished with air conditioning. "I believe the air conditioning is wonderful and provides a better learning environment," said teacher Alfrieda Hull. Although the air conditioning was an improvement to many classrooms, in others students were still forced to endure the sweltering heat. "My biology class is like an oven," said Naomi Cohen.

Another change to the physical appearance of the campus was a new fence around the outdoor theater. "The new fence was an attempt to keep students from walking all over the bushes and flowers around the outdoor theater," said head custodian Bob Archanbault.

While most students took notice of the many changes, many agreed that altering an 30-year old campus was next to impossible.

— DC

While Mary Bowmen (**top**) studies as usual, posted signs demonstrate the change in the counseling staff. Because of the lack of air conditioning in some rooms, many students (**left**) had to endure 100 degree temperatures in the 300 building. Kelly Brannon (**above**) enjoys the emptiness of the campus before class.

Homecoming tells Cinderella Story

Once upon a time there were five princesses. Their names were, Julie Dart, Pina Gaetano, Stacy Sears, Tami Story, and Kristi Clinkenbeard. As fate would have it, these girls ventured forth to the palace called Fred Kelley Stadium to see who would become the next queen of Orange High.

People from the neighboring kingdoms of Santa Ana, El Modena and Tustin all gathered to see which beauty would be crowned. The night air was thick with anticipation for what has been traditionally called "Homecoming."

As time drew near members of the court boarded expensive MG carriages which would take a journey around the palace to the front of the crowd. Upon arrival each princess was escorted by royal members of the ASB to their fathers.

Alas, the moment arrived when one of the beautiful princesses would turn into a queen. Tension mounted amongst the gathered crowd. Then, a box surrounded by orange balloons sprang open, and a poster with the name "TAMI" was lifted into the air. Tami Story became the homecoming queen of 1983-1984. Tami was overjoyed as she later said, "I felt like I was on cloud nine; I was really excited."

Tami stepped into her waiting coach with her crown and flowers while tears streamed down her face. Then she was driven off into the dark mystical night.

— **SE**

After just receiving news of winning the homecoming title, Tami Story (**right**) expresses her joy by giving her father, Rod Story, a hug. The 1983-84 homecoming court is Stacy Sears, Kristy Clinkenbeard, Tami Story, Julie Dart, and Pina Gaetano (**above right**).

Tami Story (**left**) embraces the returning queen of 1980-81, Julie Frohoff.

Stepping into the awaiting MG is Tami Story (**above**) the 1983-84 homecoming queen. Cheerleaders, mascots, and songleaders gather for a traditional group photo. Pictured are (**front row**) Tina Mitchell. (**Row two**) Darrin Degenhardt, Jackie Salcido, Marcia Thompson, Diane Stockton, Michelle Esparza, Wendy Belanger, and Kim Blondel. (**Row three**) Alyssa Balsamo, Jill Newcomer, Randy Ruiz, Kim Kennedy, and Joni Jackson. (**Row four**) April Stein, Kim Baumstark, Denise Fredricks, Kathy Stevens, Lori Hackett, Maria Arzaga, Jerri Adkisson, and Debbie Walthall. (**Row five**) Kelly Higgins, Megan Stock, Jill Minegar, Alysia Stewart, Kelli Pierce, Virginia Durfy, Mimi Marsh, and Jil Adkisson. (**Row six**) Joanne Minegar and Kelly Bennett.

Eclipse hits high note

"Up where we belong" set the tone for homecoming dancers as alumni returned to the Orange dome to dance to the music of Eclipse.

Colored balloons advertising the dance theme, transformed the gym from an athletic arena to a fantasy ballroom for students and alumni adorned in their best semi-formal attire to rock out or socialize.

The gym was professionally deco-,ated for a cost of $500. Tables with candles also added to the romance of the evening. "I thought the decorations in the gym were really good," said Jayne Burry.

Holding the dance in the gym seemed to have met with favorable reaction. "I like having the dance in the gym because it gave us a chance to decorate it ourselves and held down the cost of the dance," said Jenny North.

The band Eclipse, which played everything from oldies to new wave, found popularity among fast and slow dancers. "I really enjoyed the band; I think it catered to everyone's interest," said North.

Free refreshments were available and an area outside gave students a chance to relax from all the activity going on inside. Pictures taken in the wrestling room offered still another incentive for students to attend the dance

"A dance isn't a dance without pictures," said Bill Kilfeather, a senior. "And I've been to all dances so I know," he said.

Alumni David Hardi and Andrea Collier (**right**) dance to the quiet tunes of Air Supply.

Homecoming Princess Stacy Sears and her date (**above left**) dance to "Total Eclipse to the Heart." Cindy Wong and her date (**above right**) relax during one of the faster songs. Greg Garcia and Sandy McClain (**above**) rock to the sounds of "Eclipse." Lead singer of "Eclipse" (**left**) sings "Let's Dance" to entertain the dancing crowd.

Spirit reverses usual dress

"They just stare at me then they recognize me and crack up," said Scott Riddle as he licked his fushia red lips and crossed his legs in a true representation of the majority of the senior guys who dressed for Reversal Day.

"Guys have more guts," he said realigning his pale peach mini skirt and stroking his eyelashes.

"Girls are just afraid of what guys will think of them," was his explanation for why the girls didn't seriously get into the role reversal.

"I like dressing up; it's fun to be different," Riddle said. "It's something to do to get attention with my friends." He also said since it was his senior year, he wanted to be remembered for what he looked like as well as what he did.

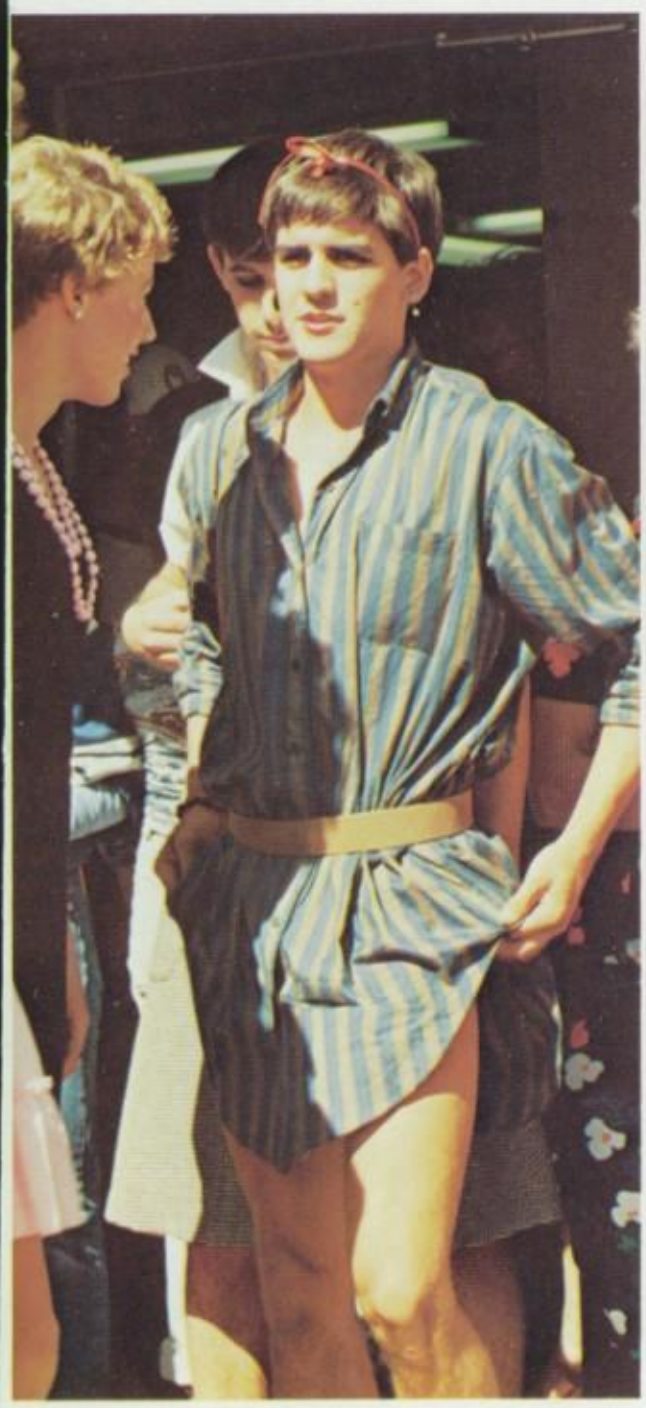
"Besides expressing my school spirit, it lets me show off too," he stated, rising from his seat and attempting to control his spiked heels enough to glide out the door.

"It's something to remember after I get out of school," said Corky Snider shifting his padding into its proper place. Failing to do this, he reached into his soft pastel check halter top and pulled his stained and deteriorating basketball socks out and shoved them back down his blouse with a flourish. "I noticed that everyone laughs and if people don't know me, they ask who I am. If they know me, they just say 'I should have known you would do this,' and they're right!" smiled Snider.

— **EL**

After losing the Reverasal Day beauty contest, Jeff Lohman (**left**) regains his confidence and resumes his role. Said Esmaili, Mehrdad Emami, Babak Azar, and Khai Tran (**above**) pause near the quad to assess the variety of spirited dress.

During lunchtime activities, Kim Blondel broadcasts the class competition that was dominated by senior victories (**far left**). The juniors' eagerness to win the VW car stuffing contest made Jill Brooks cram herself close to the windshield (**left**). However, the juniors only managed to take second place to the seniors.



After a grueling fourth period, Kelli Klukas relaxes during lunch and plans her costume for the following day. Lorenzo Jones (**above**) awaits the start of the lunchtime beauty contest where he won the hearts of many with his charm and grace.

Colorful attire reveals spirit

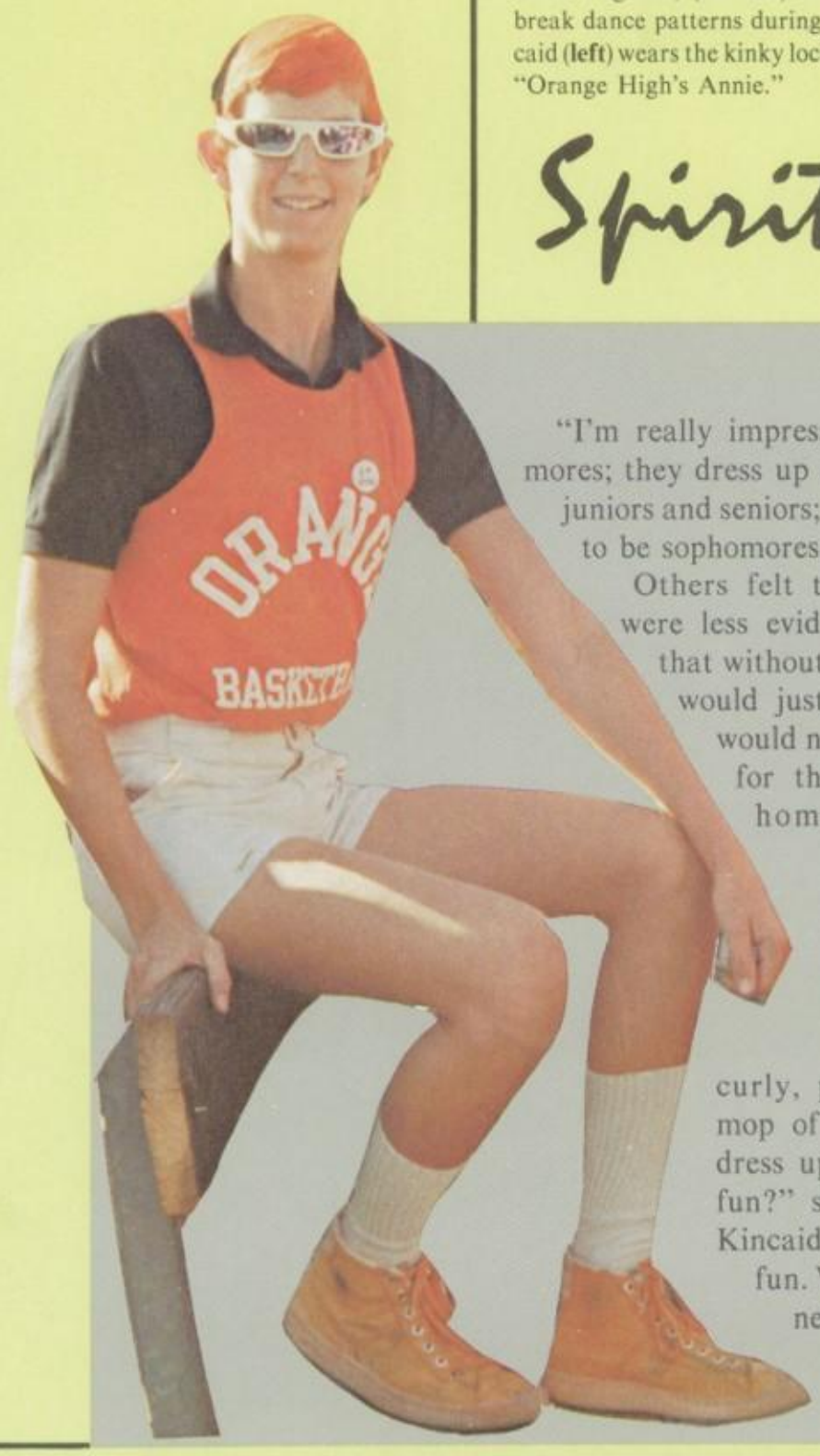
While reversal day seemed to be reserved for the bold, Orange and White Day allowed greater numbers to show their school pride.

"I do this to show my spirit," smiled Mary Clark, with a white plaster painted face decorated with orange lipstick," gives me an opportunity to do things I wouldn't usually do," she added. Clark demonstrated her spirit everyday without fail.

Although many students felt that enforcement of the League rules caused a serious campening to school spirit during Spirit Week, Clark disagreed, "Everywhere I look someone is dressed up," she defended. "Even if people didn't dress up, the majority of the students supported me," stated Clark.

"It is a lack of willingness to take responsibility for making fools of themselves. That's why people don't dress up," said Clark, picking at her black and orange nails and her feet to and fro swining perch atop a table.

While it was usually the senior class that flooded the school with spirit, Clark felt that the sophomores expressed just as much.



Mike Nigrone, (**far left**) demonstrates the difficult break dance patterns during the assembly. Lisa Kincaid (**left**) wears the kinky locks that won her the name, "Orange High's Annie."

Spirit continued...

"I'm really impressed with the sophomores; they dress up and just ignored the juniors and seniors; they aren't ashamed to be sophomores," attested Clark.

Others felt that spirited people were less evident on campus and that without Spirit Week, school would just be boring. "There would not be any excitement for the football game or homecoming without something to get our enthusiasm up," said Lisa Kincaid playfully glancing from a whitened face and tossing her curly, psychedelic orange mop of hair. "If we don't dress up, how can we have fun?" she questioned. And Kincaid was committed to fun. With her orange fishnet tights and color coordinated mini skirt, she was known as "Orange High's Annie."

Dressing up wasn't the only activity of Spirit Week. After second period, students flocked to the outdoor theatre for the Orange and White assembly.

Along with the usual tradition of class competition and the introduction of the varsity football players, there was an addition to the program. With the new trend of break dancing, the ASB cabinet asked Jose Avila, Mike Nigrone, Carlos Vasquez, and Mark Wilson to perform. Students crowded around the dancers and watched with enthusiasm and appreciation for the difficult manuevers.

Greek and Roman Day, which closed the week, offered an opportunity for many more students to come dressed as their favorite centurion or philosopher.

Others, however, merely reflected a raid of the family linen closet. Choosing to wrap themselves in a variety of styles ranging from Mickey Mouse patterns to other colorful designer bedsheets, students seemed preoccupied with retying and readjusting their togas.

— **EKL**

Orange was the color chosen by most students. Showing his taste Eric Bastin (**above**) reveals his true spirit in colors. Students crowd the ampitheatre in eager anticipation of the coming Break dance performance (**left**). Rosa Garibay (**left**) loves her secret pal gift in volleyball; the headdress completed her costume.

Styles depict varied tastes

The new school year saw many new styles of clothing, as well as the return of some of the old popular fashions.

Among the crowds many mods, punks, new wavers, and new romantics sported their favorite styles, and many other people dressed in unique new styles of their own.

"I love the versatility and being the only one wearing a certain outfit," said Michelle Maaske, a senior.

People spent from $30 to $300 for their school wardrobes.

"Lately everytime I get paid I go shopping for clothes — it's fun," said Maaske.

The popular stores that were frequented by students were Flip's of Hollywood, Cowboys and Poodles, Beverly Center, and Melrose, as well as the malls and the local thrift stores.

General consensus favored black and white, and the less colorful, dull colors over the bright, eye-shocking colors of days gone by. Some, however, still enjoyed the turquoise, fuscia, and bright yellow colors of last year's fashions.

Sonnie Branch's **(left)** somber colored clothes and unusual hair style reflect her Punk taste. Andy Hilton, Pat Hilton, Chris Castro, and Sonja Rodriguez **(above)** share lunches and stories to pass the lunch hour.

Avant garde adopt simplicity

"I was bored with being like everybody else," explained Sonnie Branch, senior. Branch was one of the many people who was tired of wearing the same style of shirts and pants, and the same colors and brand names.

"I wanted to be different, my own style," she added.

The unique, new styles many people were inclined to wear saved some money.

"I can go into a thrift store with $20 and get seven or eight outfits. Most people can't even get a pair of jeans for that much money," Branch said.

The hair styles were as simple as the clothes. "My boyfriend cuts my hair," she added.

These weird styles seem to scare some people off. "We're sort of like the flower children of the 60's," Branch laughed; "people are scared of us because we're so different."

Others thought that people here were "tame" compared to the people in Hollywood.

"People think we're so weird — I feel sorry for them," said Maaske, "they've never been to Hollywood. There are some real strange characters there!"

At the snack bar during lunch **(left)** a colorful array of fads, fashions, and accessories appear from all directions. Supplying lunch for himself and his friends, John Drouin **(far left)** carts a whole pizza from the cafeteria to his friends in the quad. Dressed in the popular Mod fashion Sean Rodriguez, Jim Smith, and Carrie Burnette talk about the latest gossip **(below).**

''Some of the older styles that made it through the year and returned to be popular again were the mods, the Great Britain fans, and the ''concert-goers.''

Many mods rode in on their Vespas, wearing parkas, and usually a black and white attire.

''The music got me into it,'' said sophomore Joe Barron. ''I've been a mod for over a year and a half — it's not some fad that's going to fade away.''

The parents seemed to enjoy the mod style of life, too. ''My mom likes it because we're so neat,'' he said, explaining the frequent attacks on his group. Other groups such as Punks and Rockers resented the clean-cut look of the Mods.

Many people liked the ''Britain'' style also, wearing the British flag on shirts, jackets, and leather pants or jeans.

''Concert-Goers'' traipsed around in concert T-shirts and faded blue jeans.

While conflicts existed off campus, on campus the different people and groups got along without any major conflicts, despite differences in music and fashions.

The only problems that existed with the clothes styles of the year were caused by the attention they attracted.

''The only students we send home or hassle'' said Dr. Jerry Uffelman, ''were those that draw undue attention to themselves; they take away from the learning process of other students. Personally, I'm not concerned about any violence.''

Only a few students were sent home due to the condition of their attire.

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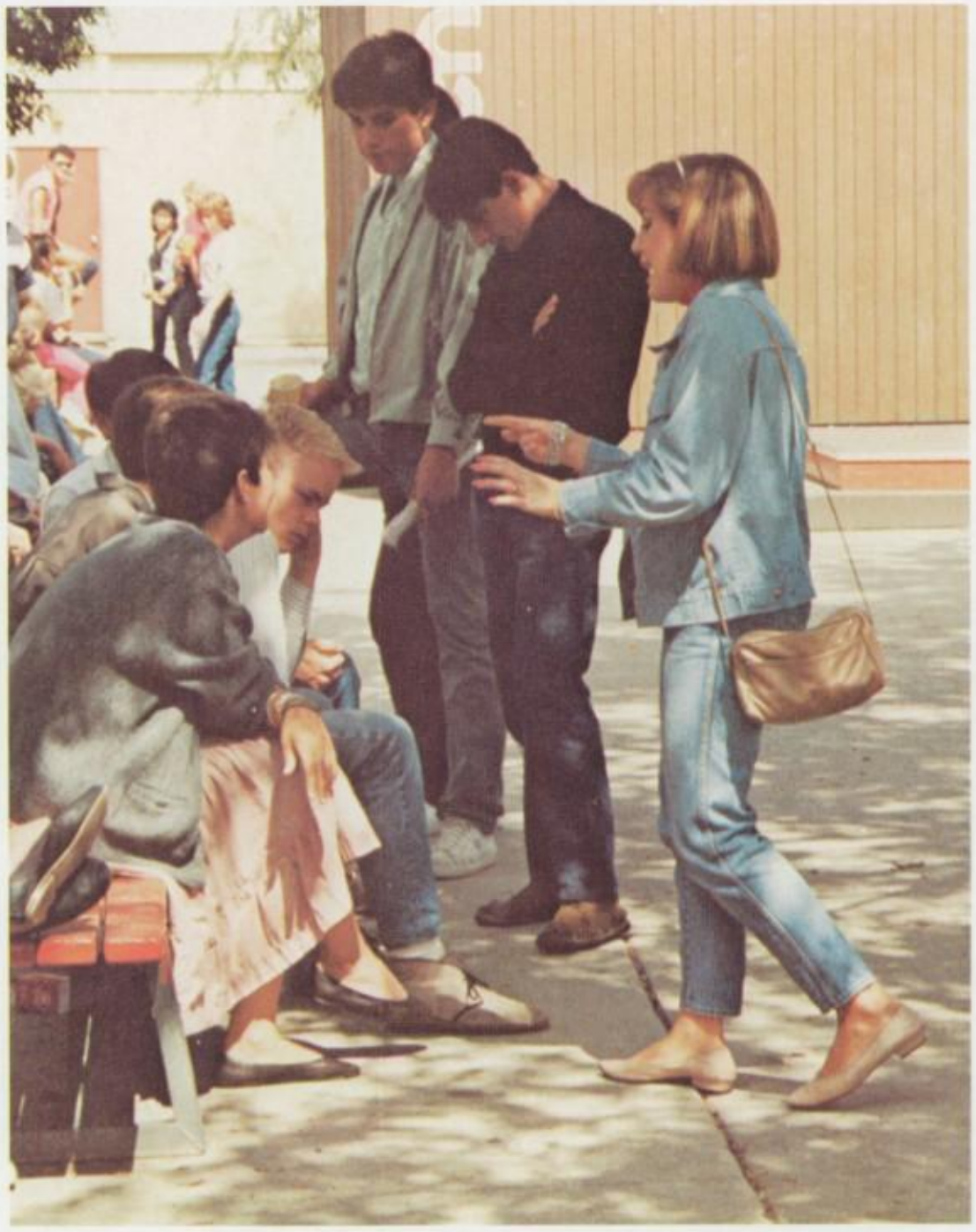

Workin' long for gettin' to

Many students realized that owning a car meant having the financial responsibility of car payments, insurance, gasoline and repairs. Most people solved this problem by getting part-time jobs.

Fast food restaurants, clothing stores, theaters, gas stations, and telephone soliciting were a few jobs that students had. In spite of the benefits of a job, working and going to school made it increasingly difficult for students to do their homework. "Working late nights at the Cinedome Theater made it hard for me to get my homework done," said Junior Jeff Welsh.

Students subjected themselves to this difficulty because of their desire to own a car. Bugs, trucks, Vespas, and other cars filled the overcrowded parking lot. Senior Robert Taylor bought his bug stock and fixed it up. He said, "I worked and saved my money and bought my bug, because it is easy to work on and parts are cheap."

The newest trend was to own a Vespa instead of a car. Fifteen-year-old Lisa Storch solved her transportation problem by buying a Vespa. "I wasn't old enough to get my driver's license, and I didn't want to walk around, so I bought a Vespa," said Storch.

Vespas were more practical than a car for some students. With gas averaging $1.10 per gallon, good gas milage became another reason to own a Vespa. Also, Vespa insurance was cheaper than a car's insurance.

In addition to practicality, Vespas offered excitement. "I have more fun riding my Vespa than driving a car. It is a different experience riding a Vespa because people throw things at you and shout rude comments," said senior Jeff Cunningham.

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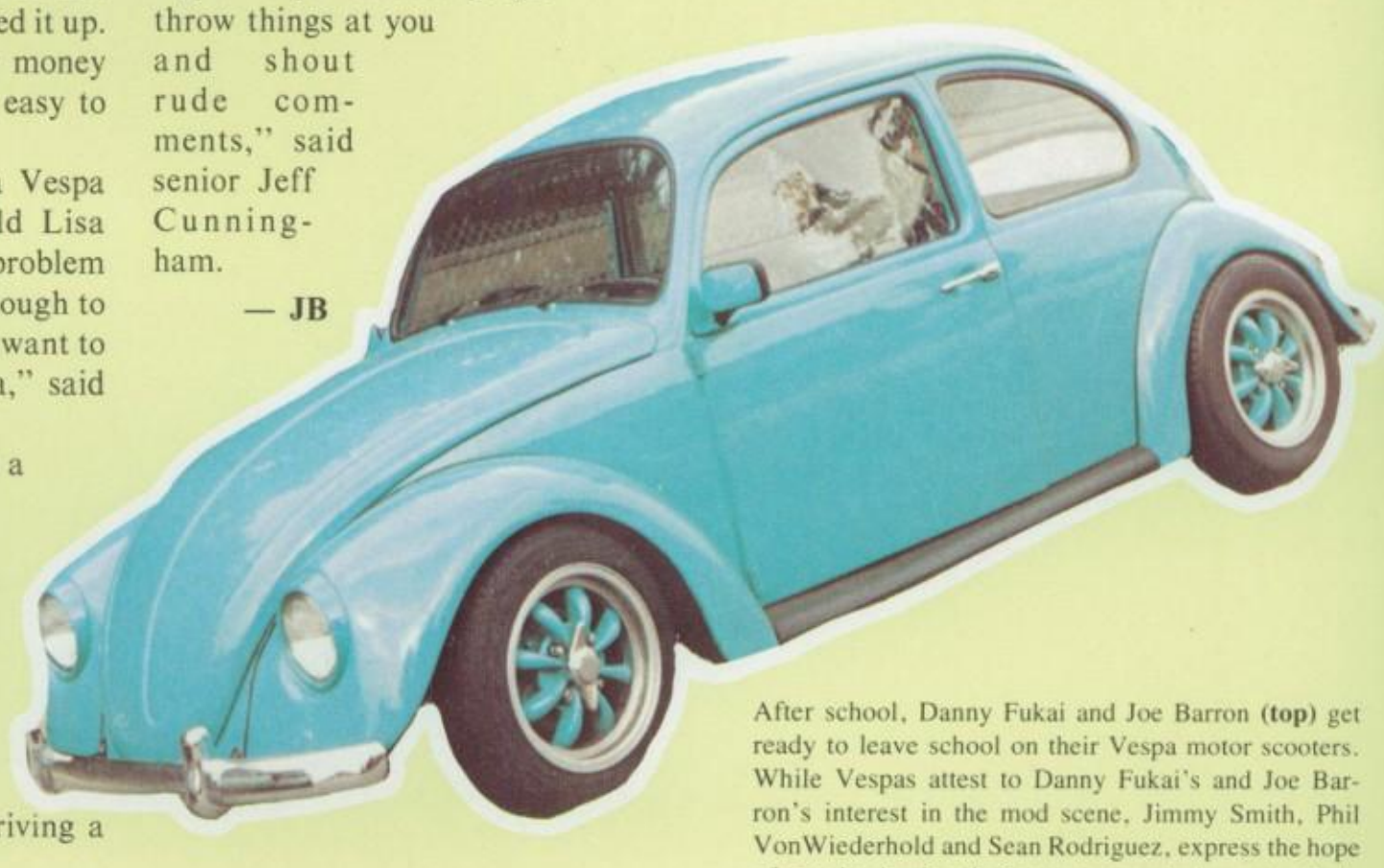

After school, Danny Fukai and Joe Barron **(top)** get ready to leave school on their Vespa motor scooters. While Vespas attest to Danny Fukai's and Joe Barron's interest in the mod scene, Jimmy Smith, Phil VonWiederhold and Sean Rodriguez, express the hope of one day having their own economical scooter. Robert Taylor **(above)** avoids dents in his customized Volkswagon by parking on the street intead of in the overcrowded student parking lot.

Robert McBride (**below**) offers Chris Garcia a ride home. David Marot (**bottom left**) disguised as Fifer of the three little pigs, entertains people at Disneyland. At the Republican Center, Alma Careyzuniga (**bottom right**) works on getting pledges.

Fast food attacks tempt students

Many different types of fast food hangouts attracted students; McDonalds and Del Taco seemed to be the most popular and inexpensive. However, these weren't the only alternatives. Wendy's, Naugles and Carl's Jr. were also notable places for students to get a quick hamburger for an average price of $1.50.

Joe Baron commented that his "favorite fast food dish is red burrito and 400 French fries."

Even with the wide variety of fast food chains, Straw Hat remained the traditional "in spot" for after games regardless of whether the football team won or lost.

Of the wide range of ice cream shops, 31 Flavors and Häagen Dazs competed for student business. Cost was most often a deciding factor. For 60¢ Baskins Robbins offered their most popular cone, pralines and cream, while Häagen Dazs served up cookies and cream for $1.10. "I love cookies and cream and I think it's worth the price," said Julie Dart.

When these hot spots lacked excitement, students flocked to Angelo's, a drive-in similar to the 1950's hang-out, Arnolds on **Happy Days.** "I like to see the car shows at Angelo's on every first Friday of the month," said Paul Hardin.

Another well known social hangout was The Door with it's wholesome atmosphere and Christian touch to its music. Paul Angell visited The Door, because he liked to dance and considered it a great place to meet new people.

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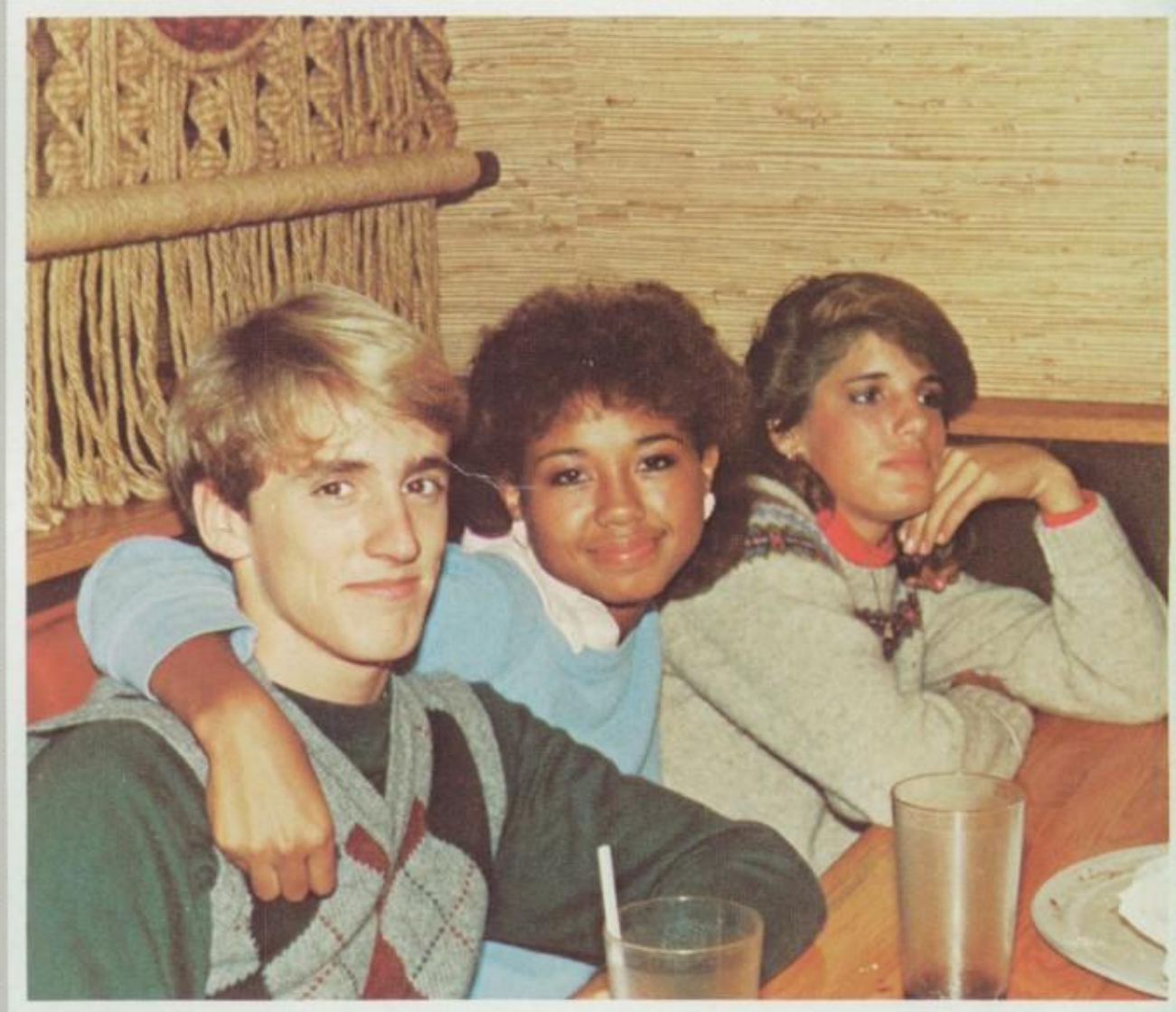
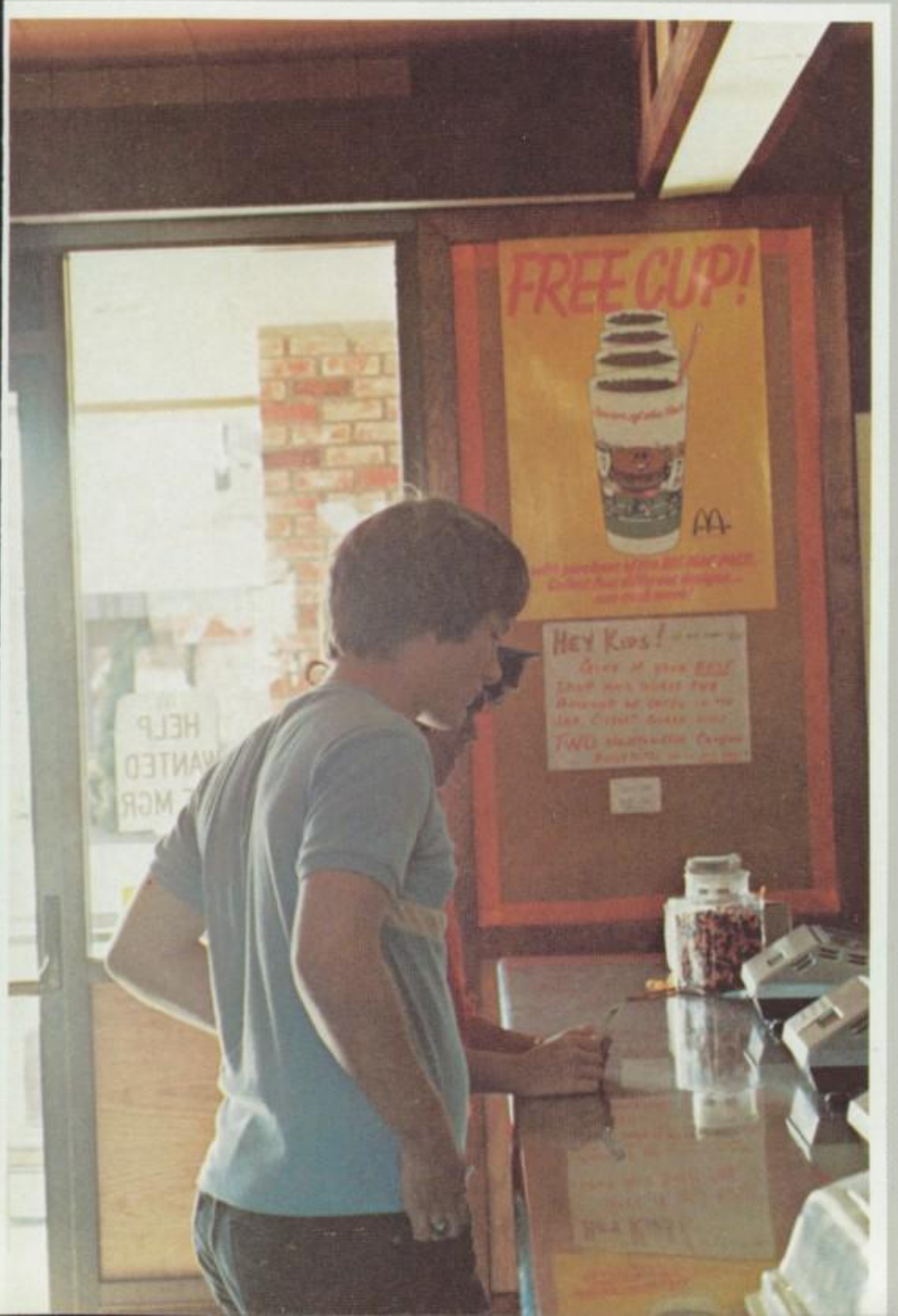
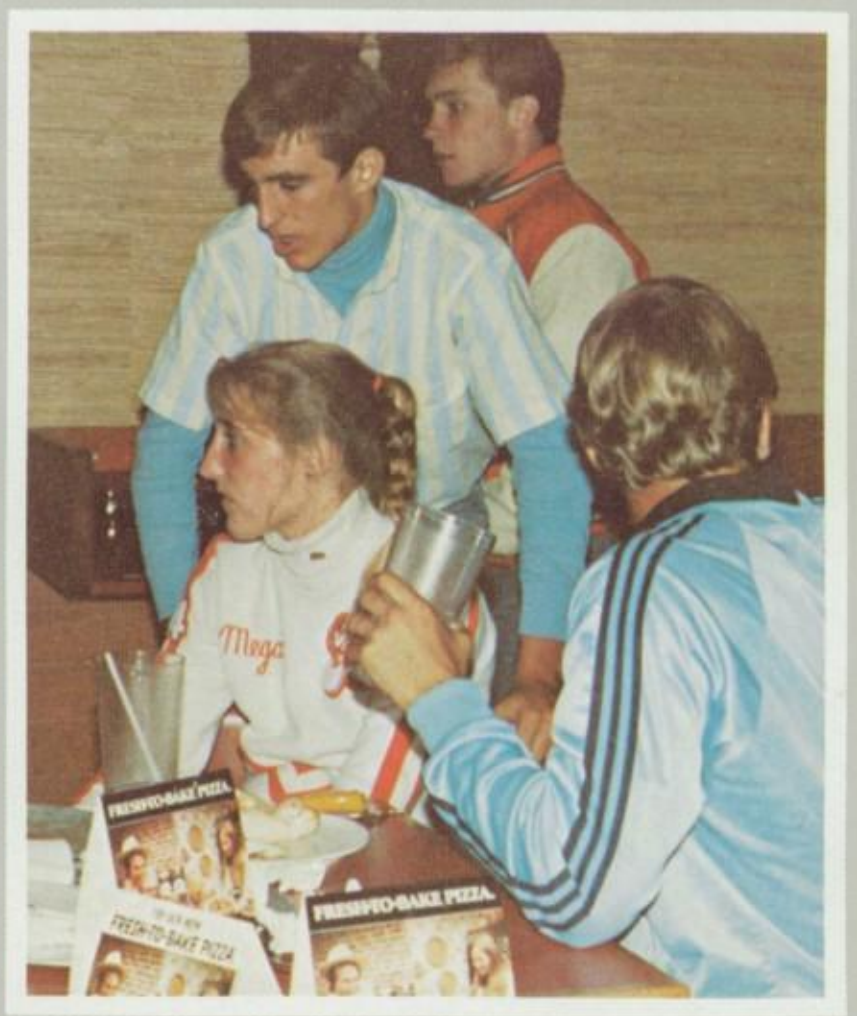


Bill Hyndman, Nancy Van Kanten, and Juli Franklin enjoy the lively activity at Straw Hat, the regular hangout, after the game (**above**).

ecky Fawver, Michele Perry, Steve Newcomer, Hei- Mergeler, Jamie Hicks, Cindy Thompson and Gina lyers (**left**) celebrate the tie with Garden Grove. Vhile dining at Straw Hat, Israel Sanchez, Steve Vood and Steve Newman (**below**) discuss the strategy the night's game.





Jim Ressler, Mike Stock, Megan Stock and Craig Tefertiller (**above**) socialize at Straw Hat after the game. Mike Martin (**left**) orders a Big Mac and fries from a favorite fast food restaurant, McDonald's.

Because of unruly conduct during gym assemblies, it was necessary to move them outdoors. The Alma Mater ended this assembly (**right**). In the ever-raging war Krista Evans and Marcia Thompson (**below**) compete for spirit points during lunch.

Activities win popular favor

Forty-eight minutes would seem only a relatively small time to fill with speeches, spirit rallies and class competitions but according to Commissioner of School Spirit Kristin Bjorklund, "It was hard to fill the whole time."

Although Bjorklund was in charge of organizing the assemblies, the cheerleaders ran them. "Carol Fragnoli wanted to keep it with the pep squad," said Alicia Casner, Director of Programming. Organizing the assemblies consisted of "finding people and figuring out how long it would take," said Bjorklund. "Sometimes when we're in a bind we'll get ASB to do a skit," she continued.

Another spirit activity that "got kids involved," was the lunchtime activities said Casner.

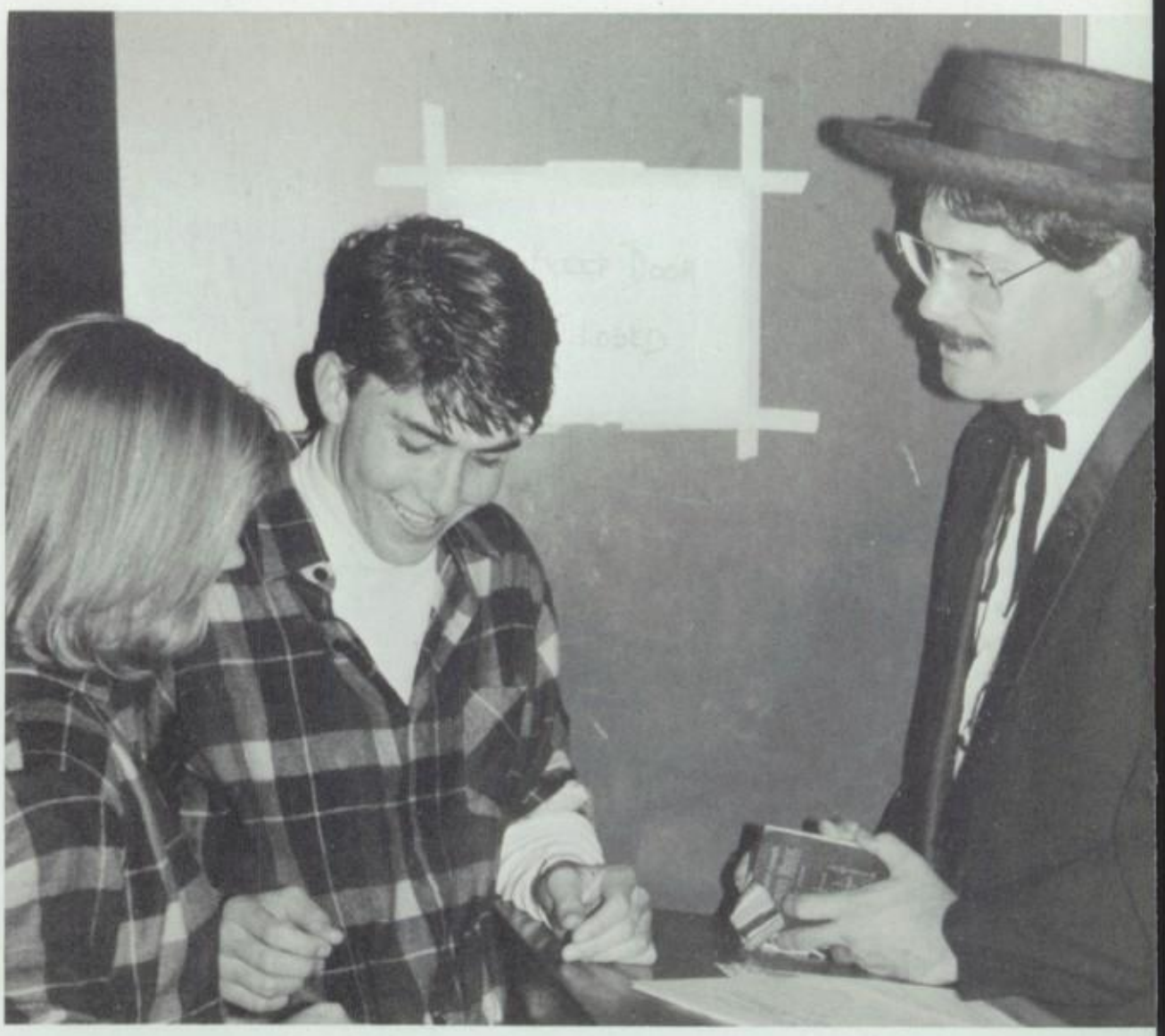
Since the lunchtime activities took less time to organize there were more of them. "It takes about a week to plan, sometimes only a few days, said Casner.

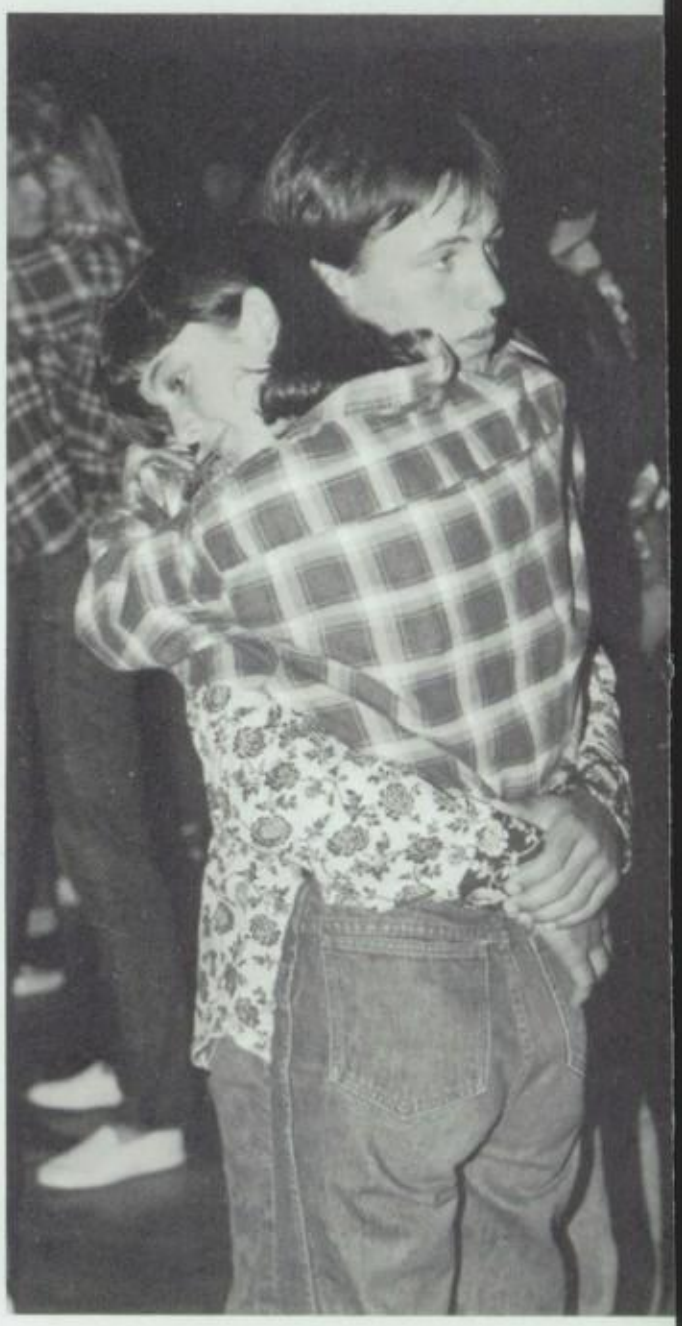
Volkswagon stuffs and a "friendly" game of Family Feud were two activities that were popular. In the Family Feud (or Sex Feud as it was called) Casner took polls of the students for the questions. "I'm having the girls' basketball team go against the boys' basketball team," she said.

"I want people other than cheerleaders and football players to participate," said Caner whose goal was to have the whole student body get involved.

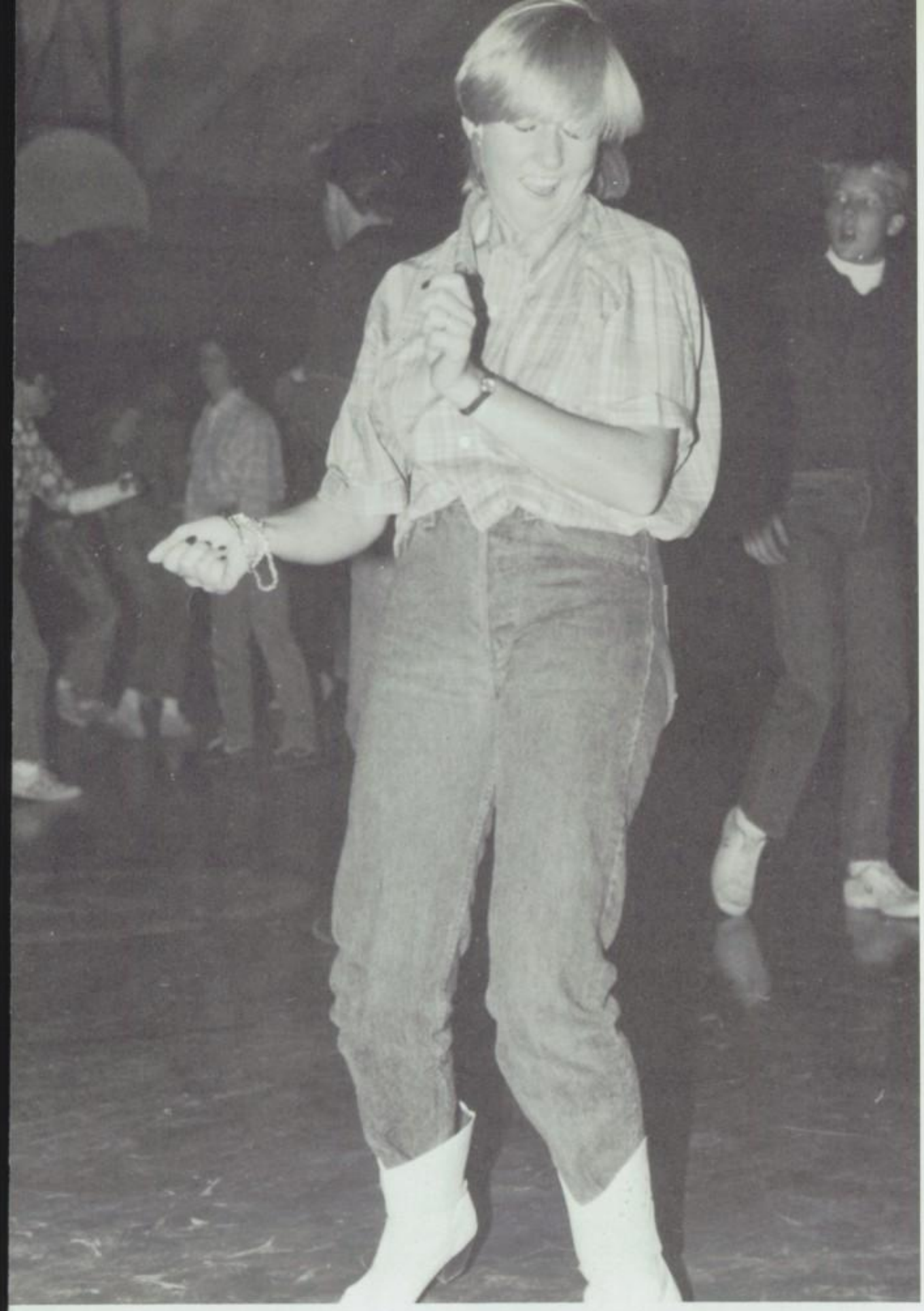
— CS

Darrin Degenhart **(above)** leads a story cheer to excite the crowd for an upcoming football game. The water-polo athletes receive recognition in a pep assembly honoring the fall sports **(below)**. "These are really great," says ASB President Ernie Trejo **(above)** waving orange, black and white pom-pons sold by ASB.





Parson Fisher (**top**) hitches up Jim Case and Gretchen Anderson. Now hug your honey (**above**) and do se do, hillbilly couples around we go. Scott Akins and Laura Barnhart (**right**) snuggle close and dance to the tunes of "True."



Hillbillys whoop it up

If you was wonderin' about all the hootin' and hollerin' that was a goin' on in the gym from after supper nigh on to midnight on November 19, let me tell you podners, it was the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance!

The fun commenced when Parson Fisher and his wife announced that they was ready to hitch up any willing hillbilly sweethearts, at the low country price of a buck a hitch. "Parson Fisher and his wife were pretty funny when performing the marriages," drawled good ol' boy Brent Lowe with one arm around his sweetie Tina Nitti and his other hand on a six gun.

As for the fiddlers, I'm not writin' what some folks said; it were most unkind. But between the live band and the disc jockey, the music was as sweet as the grass on a prairie. "The band was all right, but I hankered for the D.J. overall," said Jana Romiell as she two-stepped around the room with her partner Joe Acker. Judgin' from the sound of the boots stompin' on the dance floor, this shindig couldn't have been better if it were the Grand ol' Opry itself.

"We got our picture taken settin' on a haystack wearin' matching shirts and tennis shoes," said Derek Johnson. Cowboy hats, bandanas, boots, fancy western duds, or just Sunday go-to-meetin' clothes were what everyone wore at this here affair.

All the cowpokes and country gals agreed that this Sadie Hawkins Dance couldn't a been better if it were held in Dogpatch down home!

— LE

Dagmar Knapstein (**above left**) bobs to "Beat It." That ain't square dancing it's Ben Shoemaker (**left**) breaking to the tunes of "Freakazoid."

Lettermen battle for esteem

The Looney Tunes Gang, The Old Men Killers, and the GLAG (no one knew what these letters stood for although many interpretations were given) were all gathered on the court prepared for battle. But what were these mini assault-teams planning to attack?

Why, the coaches, of course, particularly Coach Jon Looney. "I played so that I could get some cheap shots on Looney and his gang of old men," stated ASB President Ernie Trejo. "We all got pumped up so we could abuse those fat men," added Don Torres.

Naturally, the coaches weren't about to lay down for the lettermen. "I thought the coaches got too out of hand. They really got rough," complained Walter Vicente. However, the seniors knew what they were getting into before the game started. "We looked for a physical game. We knew it was going to be pretty brutal," said Chris Marthens.

The ensuing battle that took place was a memorable one, with the coaches proving they were neither fat nor old, by defeating the lettermen 26-24.

"The teachers knew what to do, and we didn't," said Marthens. "They were organized and we were just kind of all over the court."

However, the seniors gave it all they had, and the intensity on their faces betrayed their true inner feelings. "Nobody took it seriously; everybody was just out there to pay back their coaches and to have a blast," said Torres.

"I really wanted to beat the teachers bad, but it doesn't matter; I had a real blast!" exclaimed Marthens.

— QH

Walter Vicente (**above right**) looks for an open man near the basket in an attempt to score against the "Old Men." All alone, Steve Montejano (**right**) shoots the ball to take a two point lead over the coaches. After rebounding the ball on his donkey, Don Torres, (**above**) throws it down court for a semi-fast break.

Ray Alvarado (**above**) out-jumps Benny Akins in the first play of the game. Playing aggressive defense, Jim Ressler (**above**) grabs Coach Charlie Fisher clothes which resulted in a dog pile on the floor.

Kim Yurgans and Tom Peet (**above**) enjoy the sound of Matrix and each other's company. Slow dancing to "Hold Me Now" are (**right**) Brent Laughorne and Julie Matulis; Michelle LeMaster and Chris Horton; Dan Stocke and Melissa Esparza. Shawana McCormack and Glen Altschuler (**far right**) dance to the band's version of Michael Jackson. The 1984 Winter Court and their dates are (**center**) Jody Isaacs and Ringo Bossenmeyer; Marcia Thompson and Chris Marthens; Alysia Stewart and Winter King Jim Ressler; Mary Bowman and Mike Jordan; Kelli Pierce and Steve Montejano. Lorenzo Corona and Loree Williams (**above right**) relax at their table following dinner.

Romantic view enhances mood

Couples sat by the window overlooking beautiful Newport Bay. The deep blue waves gently caressed boats in the harbor. As the first stars of the evening glistened in the darkened sky, the band struck the notes of a haunting love song which accented the theme, "Moonlit Bay and Roses," for the annual Girl Date Boy Dance.

The formal affair began with the arrival of couples dressed in tuxedos and gowns. There was an excitement in the air on March 3, as they stepped from their limos and rented cars and walked hand in hand to the Balboa Pavillion.

Couples anticipated the dinner, dancing to a live band and the evening highlight, the crowning of the Winter King.

"The dance went over well," said Lori Kreutzberger who organized the whole affair.

"I thought the band was good and I liked the dancing," said Dana Clapper.

Dinner was served buffet style and consisted of roast beef, chicken, rice, potato, fruit, and green salads. Chocolate Mousse was served for dessert. "I thought the food was good," said Clapper, "but I didn't like the buffet. I would rather have been served at our tables."

Not everyone raved about the food. "The food left a lot to be desired," said Chris La Cascia. He went on to add, "I can eat potato salad on a picnic."

The band's selection and performance ability meant a continuosly crowded dance floor as couples tried to avoid stepping on one another. "The band was suprisingly good," said Jim Ressler. "I enjoyed the dancing," added Dawn Smera.

The voting for Winter King had begun with ten candidates, a list which had been narrowed down by the girls swim team to five finalists: Steve Montejano, Jim Ressler, Chris Marthens, Mike Jordan and Ringo Bossenmeyer. When the final votes were counted, Jim Ressler was crowned 1984 Winter King. "It was an exciting experience and made me feel good," said Ressler.

After the dance many couples took a walk along the beach. As they were getting ready to leave, Ressler commented, "I had a great time. The dancing, eating and spending time with friends made it all worth while."

— LE

Dance delights daughters, dads

"Through the years" brought back memories for the fathers and daughters who gathered on Thursday, February 23, in the cafeteria for the annual Date Dad dance.

The evening began with a delicious dinner of barbequed ribs, salad, baked potatoes, bread, coffee, cold drinks and cake for dessert. "My dad loved the food. He thought it was much better than last year's," said Kelly Costa.

It was Principal Richard Kirwan's first time at Date Dad in several years. He read a poem about daughters that everyone enjoyed. "I thought it was a very moving poem," said Centella Meyers.

"The best part of the night was the Most Informed About Each Other and the Look Alike contests," said Valerie Amezcua.

The same cute smile and the same shaped nose won the Look-Alike contest for Amezcua and her father.

In the Most Informed About Each Other contest, Jamie Hicks, Michelle Le Master and Lee Eckhaus and their fathers all participated. The contestants were asked questions like when did you go on your first date? How old was your father when he got married? When was the last time you told him you loved him? After all the questions were answered and tallied, Eckhaus and her father were awarded a Marie Calender pie.

After the contests, the evening ended with dancing. "My dad had a good time; it was an experience to dance with his daughter. It was also an experience for me teaching him how to freak," said Amezcua. She went on to say, "I'm glad I went to Date Dad. It is something I will remember and be able to tell my kids about it in years to come.

LE

Lisa Tomaselli and her father (**right**) swing to favorite 50's songs.

Centell Meier, her date and Sharon Landsperger and her date (**left**) dance to the sound of Duran Duran singing "Girls On Film." Winners of the Most Informed About Each Other contest (patterned after the newly wed game) were Lee Eckhaus and her dad (**below**). Here Eckhaus reveals her answer to the question, "when did you last tell your dad you loved him?" She answered, "The last time I wanted something" while he answered, "this morning." Other contestants were Michelle LeMaster, Jamie Hicks and their fathers.

Laurene Biggs and Lisa Silcock (**center**) get dinner for themselves and their dads. Enjoying the music, Mary Sigalas and her Pop (**left**) dance the night away.

Cultural arts week captures, excites applauding audiences

Various talents colored the Cultural Art week which opened with a morning assembly presenting portions of what the rest of the week had to offer.

Actor Jim Ryan returned to perform along with harpist Greg Buchanan. The choir participated by singing and students from Drama acted out different skits. Also student artists exhibited their masterpieces in Stephanie Cunningham's art room. They all had the same idea in mind, to stimulate cultural awareness.

Students reacted differently to the experiences. "The harp player had extreme talent and used a whole new aspect of playing. His emotion and rhythm showed through his top-quality presentation," said Carl Wyckhouse. "Jim Ryan was neat to watch. He's very talented and changed characters masterfully," commented Valerie Amezcua.

However, some students were displeased with the cultural arts presentations and felt improvements could have been made in some areas. These students had misgivings about this year's show since they thought it did not meet the quality and standards of previous years.

"Organization was not a strong point and they just didn't seem well prepared," commented Joan Yandura. "Cultural week should expand to broader areas."

"The art drawings did not get too much recognition," said Julie Swart. Junior Joanne Smith commented, "the pictures were excellently drawn and showed fine detail, especially Desiree Captain's artistry of Nikki Sixx from the band Motley Crüe. The David Bowie and John Cougar portaits were good also."

However, others saw the event as a way to bring new ideas to students on campus. "It gives them a chance to share what other kids are doing. We see sports but never see students draw or perform," said Judi Roudanez, English Department Chairman.

Captain contributed much by setting up the art show and donating two of her own pictures to the exhibit. She commented, "Even though I enjoyed the cultural arts, there was a lack in the appreciation and attention in the art displays. More activities should have been held during lunch."

Another argument was that students didn't get to see enough of the entertaining cultural acts. "Hardly any classes were able to attend. Some teachers just did not want to take class time out to enhance their students," said Yandura. "I didn't get to see enough. Everyone should have had the chance to see all the shows," commented Linda Lu.

"I let my classes vote as to whether they wanted to miss class and do the assignment as homework or go to the cultural arts presentation. Three classes decided to go to the choir presentations," noted Roudanez.

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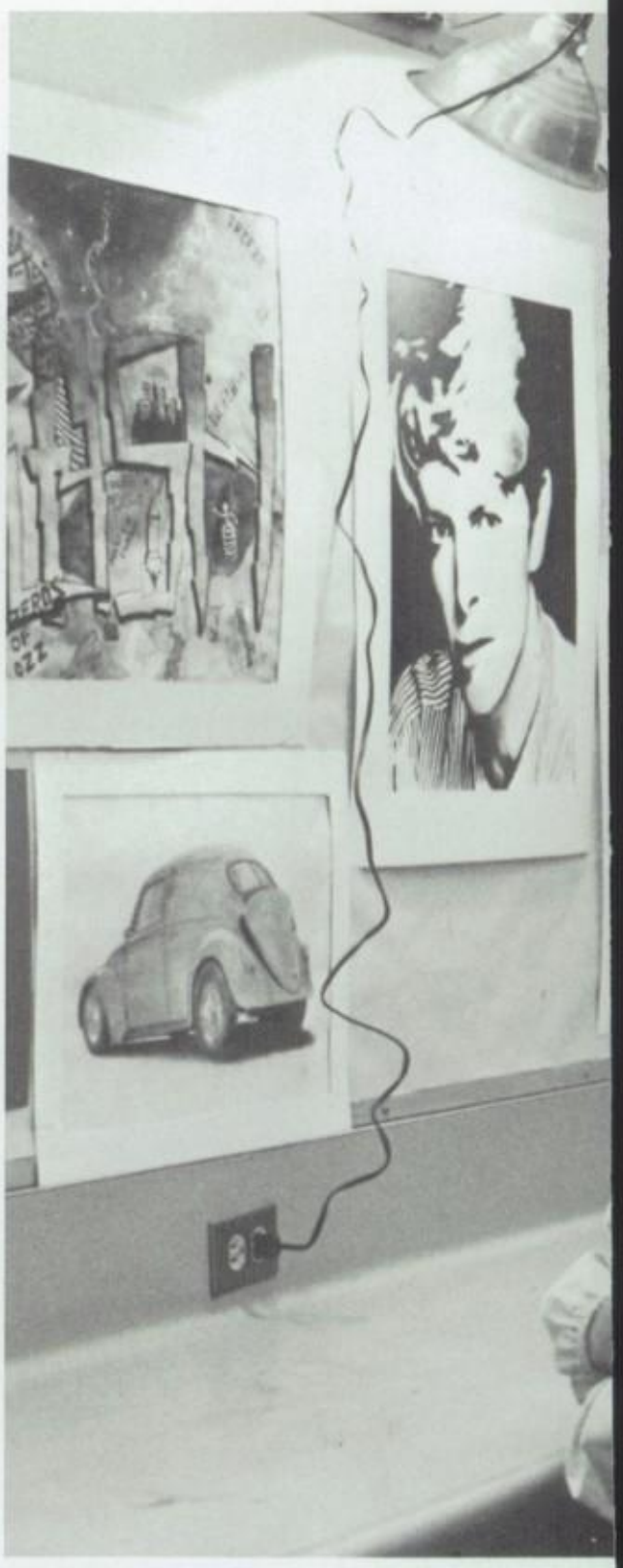

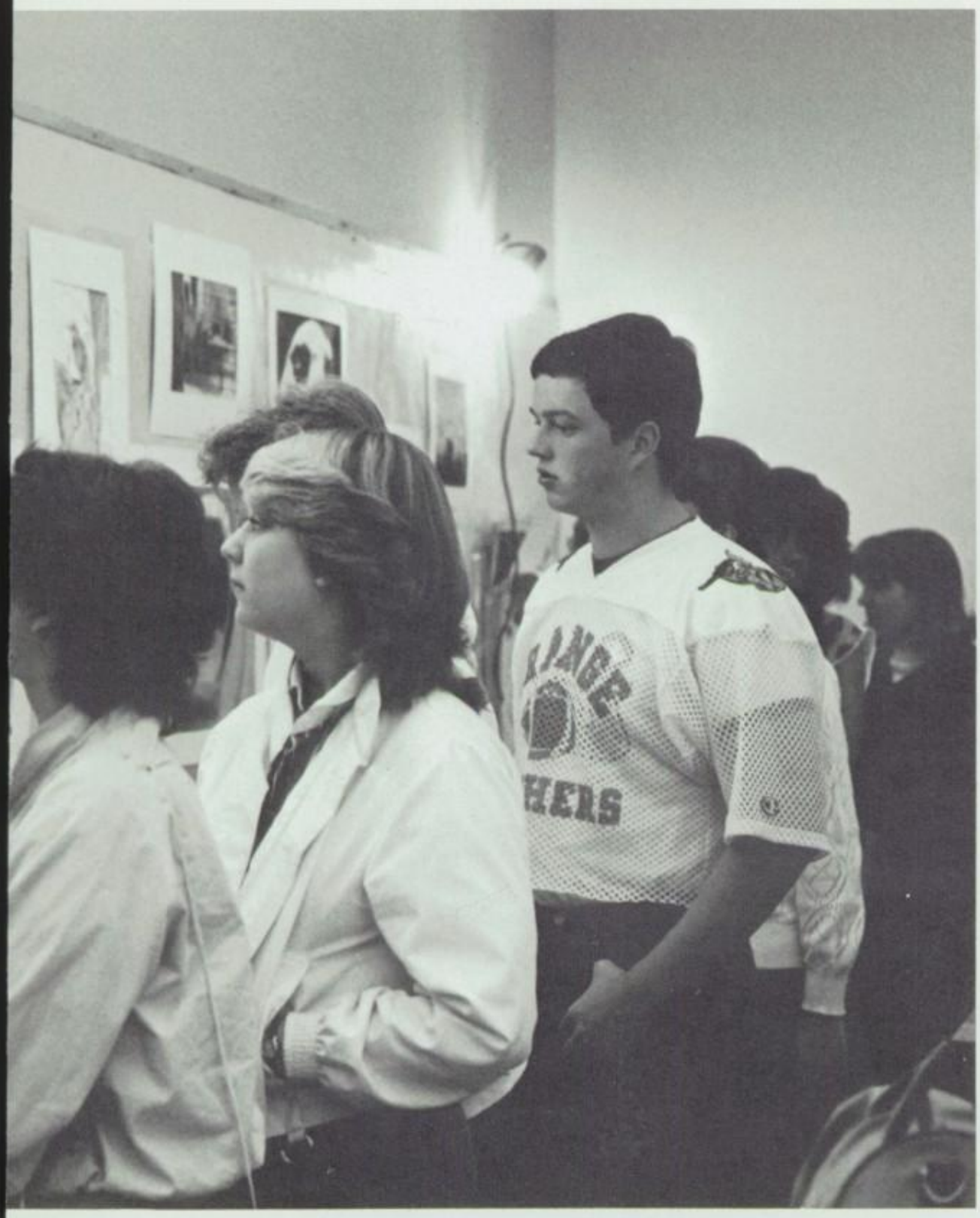

Alicia Magallanes, Becky Ressler, and Peter Lindskoog (**left**) look on with awe and amazement at the student drawings from the art exhibit. Harpist Greg Buchanan's (**far left**) rendition of "In the Mood" receives a standing ovation during sixth period.

Paul Angell (**above**) demonstrates his talent for characterization during a cultural art assembly. "My favorite part was the production from drama, especially Paul Angell and his impression of an Evangelist preacher. He showed so much emotion and feeling," said Julie Swart. The choir (**center**) pays close attention as director Mike Short cues the different sections. A musician himself, Zachery Schnepp (**left**) is completly absorbed in the performance of the harpist while his classmates Missy Venard, Kim Stefanik, Gena Reis, and Lee Hagerty discuss Greg Buchanan's talent.

World turmoil stimulates resentment, anxiety

Tragedy, death and destruction, which deeply affected Americans, filled the year of 1983-84.

In a surprise attack on Grenada, U.S. troops invaded the Carribean island in order to rescue American citizens. Medical students had been confined to their quarters because of a coup d'état that overthrew the Grenada government. American troops restored the government and routed rebels.

Trouble began in the Middle East when Syria and Israel were fighting against Lebanon to seize power over more land. The U.S. Army and Marines intervened to keep peace and settle disputes with the warring countries. "I feel it's really not the United States' problem; it's solely Beruit's. We are getting too involved and I'm afraid this might lead to something so dangerous that we won't be able to get out," said senior Mary Clark, expressing her opinion. Neither side can arrive at a compromise. "If we are there to fight, we are too few; if we are there to die, we are too many." said senior Darren Cobb.

Another tragic event was a surprise attack by an unknown terrorist who savagely blew away 229 Marines, while wounding 81. Cobb commented. "The suicide attack on the Marines stationed in Beruit was an act of pure cowardice and unmitigated foolishness." The merciless assault was accomplished by a truck armed with bombs which was intentionally exploded into the wall of a Beruit building. "The U.S. should withdraw our troops and let the countries fight each other. At the same time we should improve our relations with the Soviet Union to preserve peace so as not to end up in a nuclear war," conveyed Clark.

Another event that drew attention involved a Korean airplane flight 007 on route to Seoul Korea which was shot down in Soviet air space by the Russians. The plane carrying 269 passengers, one of them Congressman Lawrence McDonald, was blasted out of the skies by a missile firing Russian interceptor. The Soviets refused to give an apology or an explanation for their actions. "This incident did not surprise me. It is typical of the Russians, said Don Harris. "I feel great anger and resentment towards the U.S.S.R. for this; they should be punished severly," said senior Kathy Griffiths.

Another deplorable incident was the death of NBC newswoman Jessica Savitch, age 36, who was well liked by many. Savitch's untimely death resulted from a car accident while she was vacationing in Delaware with her boyfriend, Martin Fischbein.

Another newscaster, Jerry Dunphy from channel 7 was shot by two would-be assassins who were able to get away. After an extended stay in the hospital, Dunphy re turned to his anchor spot on channel 7.

It seemed assassinations were somethin we have been living with for a long time November 22, 1983, marked the twentiet year of the assassination of President Joh F. Kennedy. A mini series starring Marti Sheen aired on television for three consecu tive nights, portraying the story of Kenne dy's rise to presidential office. Documen taries and footage of his assassination wer also shown in memorium.

1983 saw the first serious black candi date Jesse Louis Jackson, age 41, throw hi hat into the presidential ring. Jackson is democrat from South Carolina who wa greatly influenced by his mentor, the lat Martin Luther King Jr. "I beleive the 198 election will be real interesting. I have noth ing against Jackson; I just wonder if h really wants to protect and represent th United States or is just out for the glory an wants to prove that blacks or anyone els can become president," said Clark. The number of registered black voters and po litical involvement has steadily increase since 1966. Although the racial dilemma i far from being resolved, the 1984 electio of Jesse Jackson would radically reshap the world and mark the pages of history.

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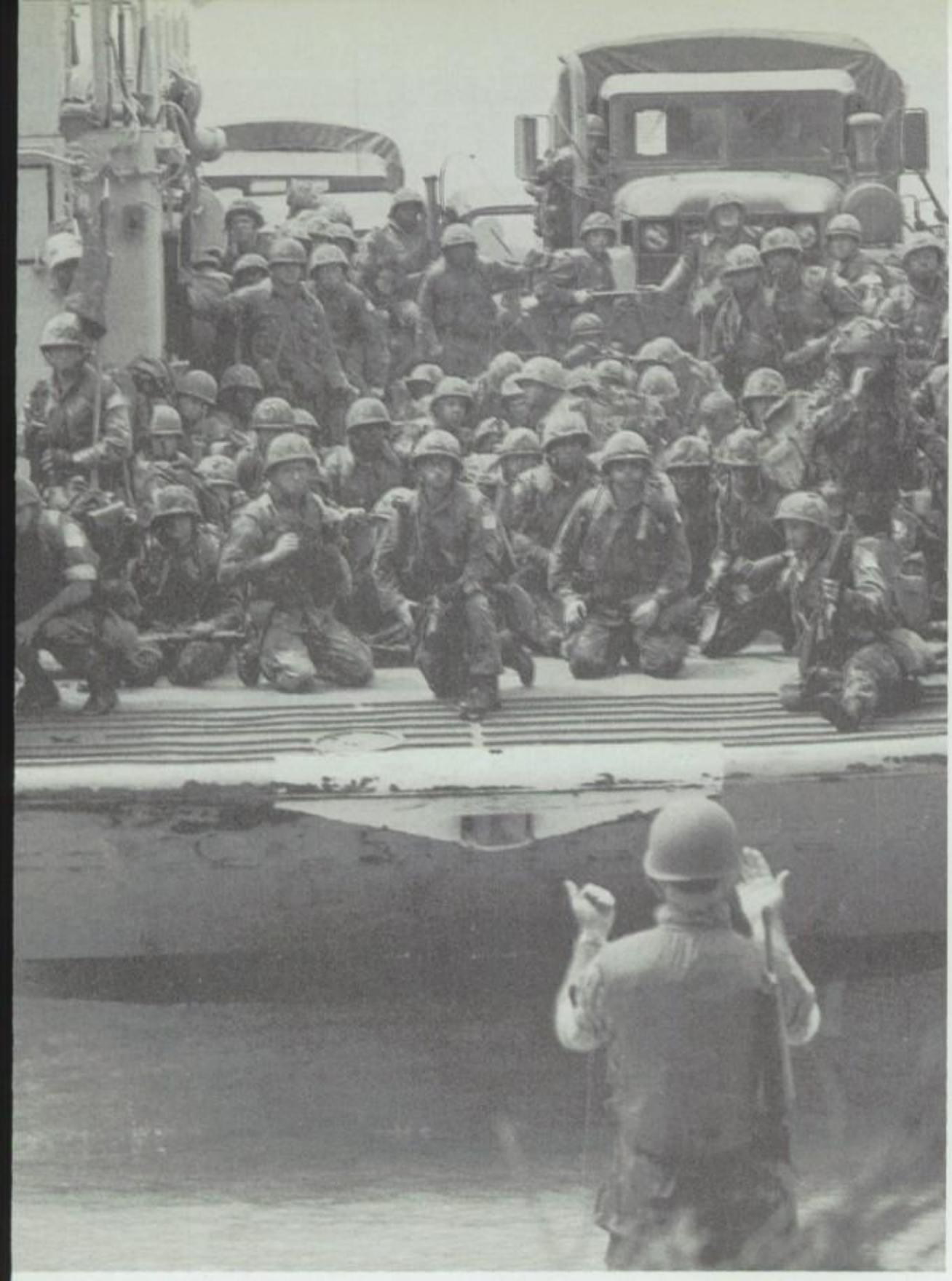
A Lebanese soldier (**right**) fires his M-16 rifle outside of Suq al Gharb.



Intervening troops (**left**) prepare to invade Grenada north of St. Georges Beach in the United States' second-wave attack. Presidential candidate (**below**) Jesse Jackson makes a speech in Los Angeles. January 3, Jackson returned from a successful rescue mission of Lt. Robert Goodman who had been held in Syria.

Koren airplane 007 (**above**) awaits takeoff at Kennedy airport. At Dover Air Force Base in Delaware guards (**left**) carry the coffin of one of the marines who died from the suicide attack in Beruit.

Winter Olympics bring joy, disappointment

While political unrest created turmoil throughout the world, one bright spot was the XIV Winter Olympics held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. As our American team competed in the blizzard-ravaged mountain town, Americans at home remained riveted to their television sets.

We watched the breakthrough of European domination of alpine skiing events and cheered as Bill Johnson brought pride to Americans with his incredible downhill race which captured the gold medal. Prior to the 23-year old Johnson's performance, only three medals had ever been won by American men in skiing, all in slalom.

In Women's giant slalom, Americans Debbie Armstrong and Christen Cooper took the gold and silver medals. Ranked fourth in the world prior to Sarajevo, Armstrong had never placed better than third in international competition.

"I just decided to go out and have fun. My head is still spinning from the results," said Armstrong following her win.

On the ice, a young couple by the names of Kitty and Peter Carruthers captured the hearts of the fans in Sarajevo and at home. Entering the competition as American champions and ranking fourth in the world, the Carruthers brought the United States its first medal in pairs skating since 1952.

Scott Hamilton, the favorite in the men's singles competition, fulfilled predictions by bringing home another gold medal for the American team.

Following his first place finish in th compulsory figures, Hamilton led the com petitors. However, his performance in th long program was not as satisfying as h would have liked. Nevertheless, Hamilto still finished first over all.

Rosalynn Sumners glided to a silve medal in the women's figure skating whil fellow American Tiffany Chin dazzled th world with the freeskating portion of he competition. Thirteenth after the compu sory program, the 16-year old Chin move into fourth place overall.

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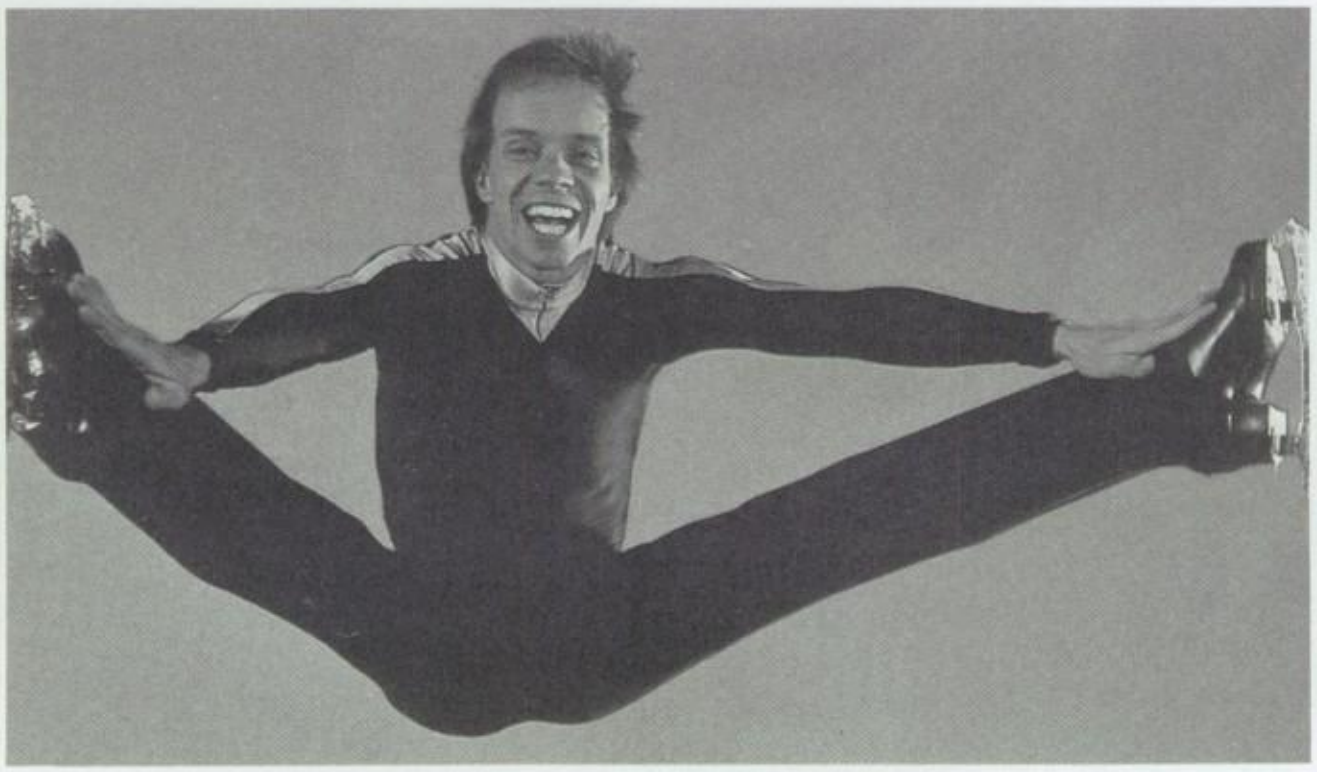
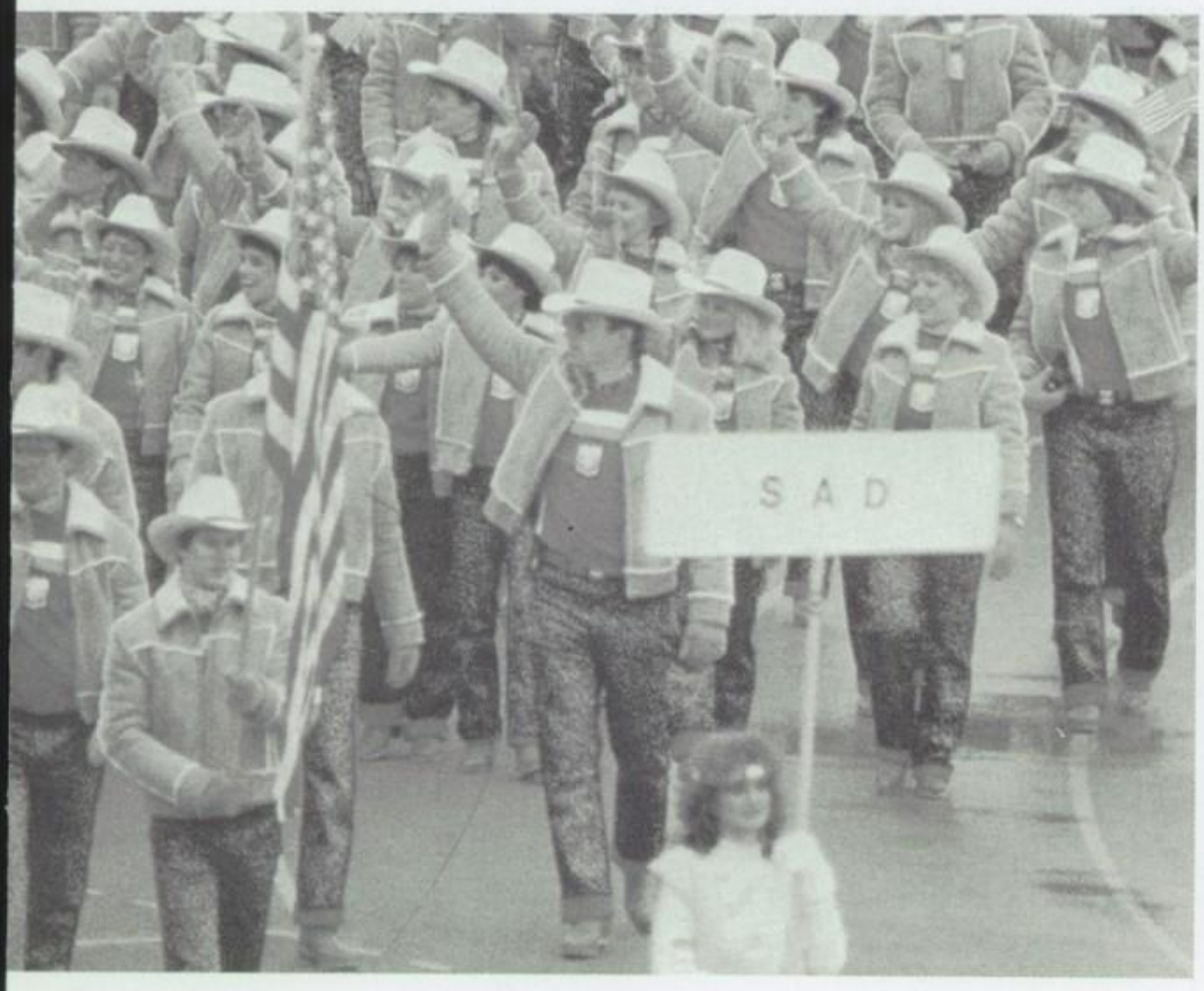


Scott Hamilton *(above)* captured the gold medal for an outstanding performance in the men's singles figure skating. Pairs figure skating medal winners *(right)* stand before an adoring crowd. Goalie Marc Behrand's *(above right)* disappointment reflects the feelings of many Americans as the hockey team failed to bring home a medal.



In a captivating performance before a flag waving crowd, Kitty and Peter Carruthers ***(above)*** earned a silver medal in pairs figure skating. The American athletes marched to the stadium for the opening ceremonies of the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia ***(left)***.

ASB cabinet guides students

While most students' minds were on the beach, the sun, and the new car they were going to buy with the money they made in their summer job, one dedicated group of individuals put aside their summer pleasures to plan activities for the school year ahead.

The ASB tried to meet once every other week throughout the summer to plan opening day and other activities for the student body to enjoy for the upcoming year.

To learn more about their role as leaders, in August the entire cabinet packed up their bags and went to leadership camp in Santa Barbara. "Leadership camp was fun; we listened to speakers and learned how to cope with problems," said ASB Secretary Karen Schertle.

During opening day ceremonies, the ASB gave the sophomore skit that they had rehearsed during the summer. "We wanted to make the sophomore skit more original than it had been in other years," said Director of Finance Jody Balloch.

The skit portrayed four sophomores and their adventures during their first day at high school. "The skit went well and almost everyone laughed," said Schertle. ASB President Ernie Trejo commented, "We were more prepared than last year's ASB."

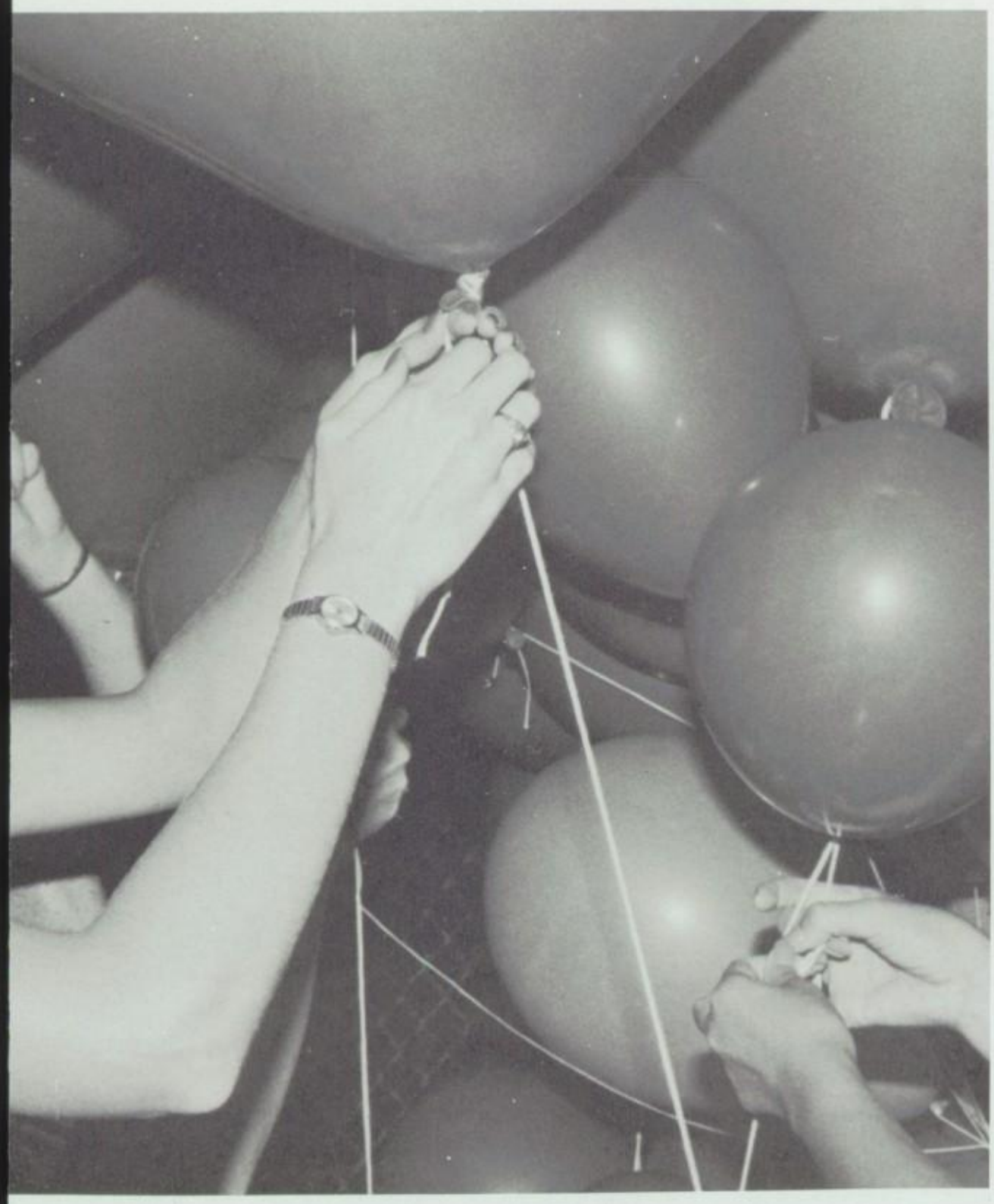
Guiding the ASB cabinet through these activities was a new adviser, Carol Fragnoli. Fragnoli came to us from Canyon High School where she was an English teacher. "She's done a fantastic job keeping up with old traditions but has also brought in new ideas of her own," said Schertle.

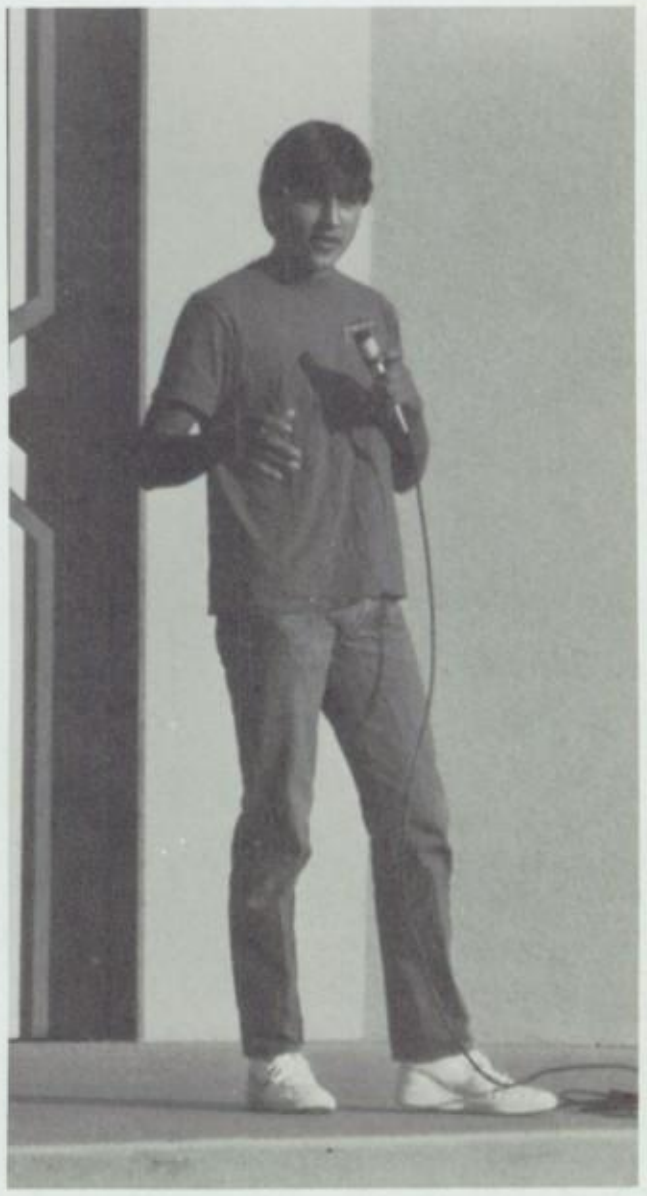
"A lot of people go out for ASB for the social aspect but I went out for it to learn leadership skills and to see what it is like to be in government," said Schertle.

"I thought it would be fun and I like working in student government," said Treasurer Bill Hyndman. Whatever the reason is for being an ASB member, they must plan activities that the entire student body can participate in such as lunchtime entertainment and homecoming. "We need more suggestions from the student body," said Schertle. "We encourage students to get involved so that their year can be as great as it can be," concluded Trejo.

— **DM**

ASB cabinet members are (**front row**) Jennifer Lesko, Alicia Casner, and Virginia North. (**Row two**) Diana Garcia, Jody Balloch, Lori Kreutzberger, Kelly Costa, and Karen Schertle. (**Row three**) Kristen Bjorkland, Chris Marthens, Brian Geis, Mike Jordan, Steve Short, Bill Hyndman, and April Bier. Diane Garcia (**right**) holds signs for skit in spirit assembly.





Jody Balloch (**top left**) puts finishing touches on a bunch of balloons to be used in homecoming ceremonies. Ernie Trejo (**above**) instructs student body on activities coming up. Virginia North (**bottom left**) takes time out for a smile after finishing the activities calendar.

Cheerleaders promote spiri

"We're always busy! There's always something to do and a deadline to meet," said Stacy Sears describing the cheerleaders' busy schedule.

Practice at least three times a week helping to plan pep assemblies, and painting posters kept cheerleaders going full steam ahead. Getting spirit and excitement levels up was another way they were kept occupied.

"For a pep assembly we had about a week to get a routine together and to plan out the assembly with Kristen (the commissioner of school spirit)," said cheerleader Diane Stockton.

Getting people involved was the mai goal for the song and yell leaders.

"We wanted to get everyone involved an we wanted to have more spirit than las year," explained yell leader Tami Story.

Though the financial and time commi ment was enormous, the general concensu seemed to be that it was worth every cen and second spent.

"We've spent close to $600 each already Most of the money has been spent on stool and uniforms and stuff like that," said Aly sia Stewart.

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Yell leaders Megan Stock and Virginia Durfy **(above)** prove senior supremacy once again in an ever popular class yell. Varsity yell leaders **(right)** are row one Tami Story, Virginia Durfy, JoAnne Minegar, Row two Kelli Pierce, and Alysia Stewart. Row three Diane Stockton. Varsity song leaders **(above right)** Row one Stacy Sears, Marcia Thompson, and Jill Minegar. Row two Julie Dart, and Megan Stock. Row three Jackie Salcido.

1-2-3 . . . Ready! Varsity yell leader JoAnne Minegar (**left**) leads a cheer to root the football team to victory at the Homecoming game against Santa Ana. At the Homecoming Day pep assembly, song leaders Marcia Thompson, Jackie Salcido, Stacy Sears, and Jill Minegar (**below**) show a spirited routine to the song "Talk to ya Later."

Spirited boost morale

"I wanted to really show school spirit and give it the needed boost, share feelings as to how the school spirit should be done, and to show that I care about the school," said Darrin Degenhardt explaining why he and others went through the agonizing experience of auditioning for their leadership role. "I thought it would be fun to show school spirit ... a good way to get involved," said Jil Adkisson.

While from an outsider's point of view the pep squad's work looked easy, in reality it had become a more demanding job.

Under the direction of Carol Fragnoli, yell leaders were required to attend more functions and games and to promote sports equally. "Minor sports are just as major as anything else," said Fragnoli.

Cheerleaders agreed with this philosophy and willingly volunteered themselves to attend as many events as possible. We're going to the minor sports. (I don't really like that term) I really enjoy them. They're all major to me," said Kim Blondel explaining the importance of these sports.

Cheerleaders also were given the responsibility of organizing assemblies. J.V.'s t gether with the Varsity Yell assumed th task that had once occupied the ASB Cab net.

Nevertheless, they still found time to g involved in other activities and organiz tions. "I sing and have homework. Chee leading should take up more time," sa Kelly Higgins explaining what she do when not cheerleading.

To ease the job of the cheerleaders, th mascots helped rouse spirit at games and a the same time enjoyed themselves in fro of the crowd. "I think of this as performin and when you have an audience that react you perform better," said Degenhardt wit enthusiasm. "I'm really nervous, but I' very, very proud. I feel privileged. N many people can be out there," said Ki Blondel.

JV's and Mascots did help carry on th spirit tradition. "After 80 years we're sti going strong and holding up," said Blond about OHS.

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The JV Yell squad (**above**) are Kelly Higgins, Jil Adkisson, Joni Jackson, April Stein, Michelle Esparza, and Kim Baumstark. At the opening day assembly, Kim Blondel (**right**) shows her spirit. Entertaining the audience, Darrin Degenhardt displays his talents at halftime (**right**).

Jil Adkisson helps adjust Marcia Thompson's hair for the homecoming game (**left**). The JV yell squad waits for their music to begin at their debut performance (**above**).

Students pursue interests

While for many, after-school sports, handling a heavy schedule, and a job were enough to keep busy, others included joining clubs in their schedules.

Joining a sports club at school also served as a way to play a sport, like skiing, that was not offered in school normally.

"It's worthwhile to me," said senior Camille Voge, who joined Ski Club because she liked "the organized out-of-state and local trips," and she could "get to know people from school that also ski."

Due to unusually warm/winter weather for Southern California, there was a base of snow, but when the sun came out, in many places it got slushy. So, to many there was "no snow."

Trips to Utah and Vail, Colorado as well as others were planned with other schools such as Villa Park, El Modena, Garden Grove and Foothill. These trips offered advantages to Ski Club members because transportation cost was reduced and fundraisers to lower the price of skiing helped. Transportation cost was mostly less money since either carpooling or a bus could be arranged for local trips. Students were able to raise money to lower the cost of lift tickets by selling candy on an individual basis. Other fundraisers for the group such as a ski-a-thon were discussed.

It's back!! Golf Club was once again established at Orange High. After lack of support last year, the club was reorganized with enough members to continue.

While to many, golf was a very minor sport and seemed pretty boring. "It's boring; there's not too much action," said Junior Naomi Cohen, stating her opinion on golf. Others, surprisingly, enjoyed this sport. "I'm pretty good and I really enjoy playing," said Robert Lafreeda.

First semester, members of the club discussed fund raisers and the game at meetings. "We need to raise money to pay for the green fees," noted Lafreeda. These fees can be three hundred dollars or more because it is necessary to host other schools for tournaments.

In order to pay for the fees, the Golf Club sold popcorn, candy and cokes at the Donkey Basketball game, an activity sponsored by another club.

"Basically, we pay five bucks and get a patch," said senior Chris Ison, explaining the how varsity players were admitted to the Lettermen's club. According to Ison the club didn't do all that much besides putting on the Donkey Basketball game. "All we do is sit around and talk about our jackets," commented Ison. Other activities that the Lettermen's Club participated in included a trip to a San Diego Clipper basketball game.

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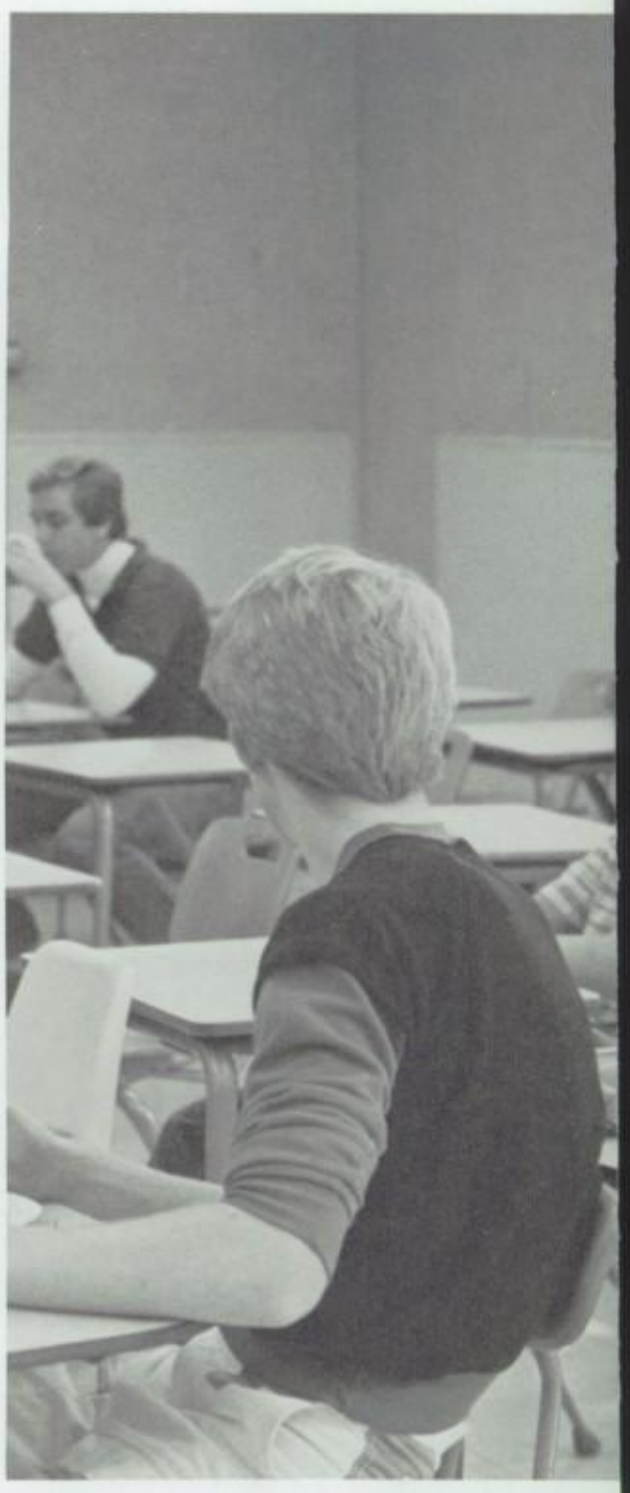
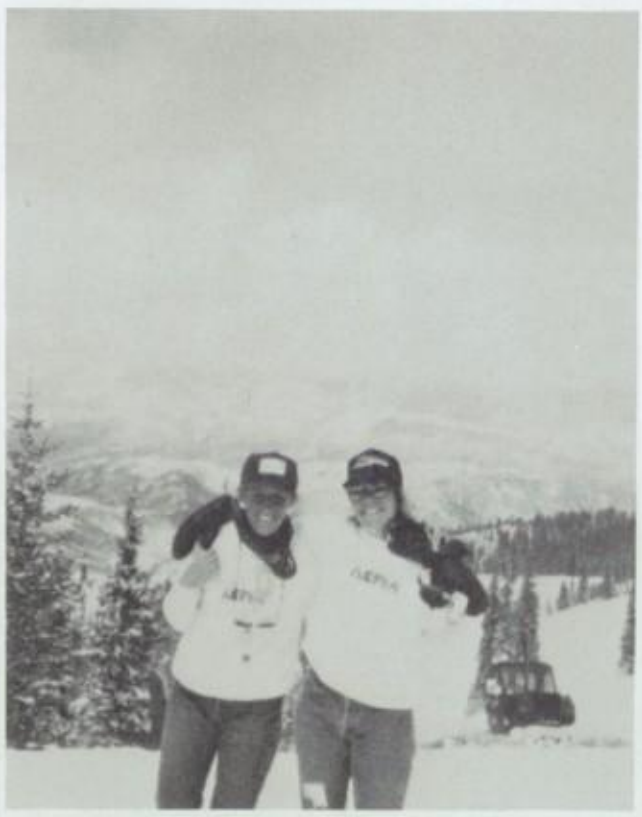
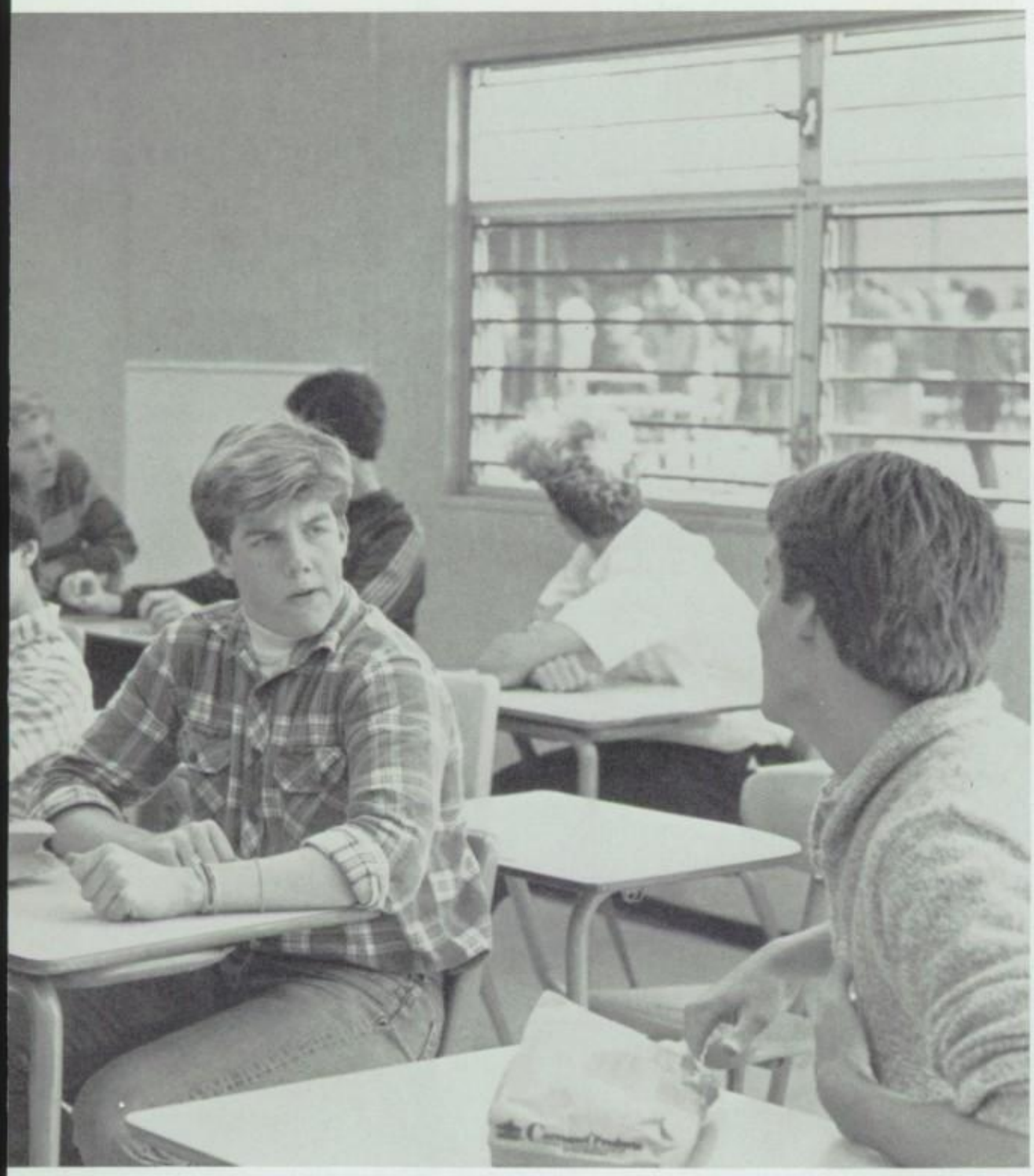
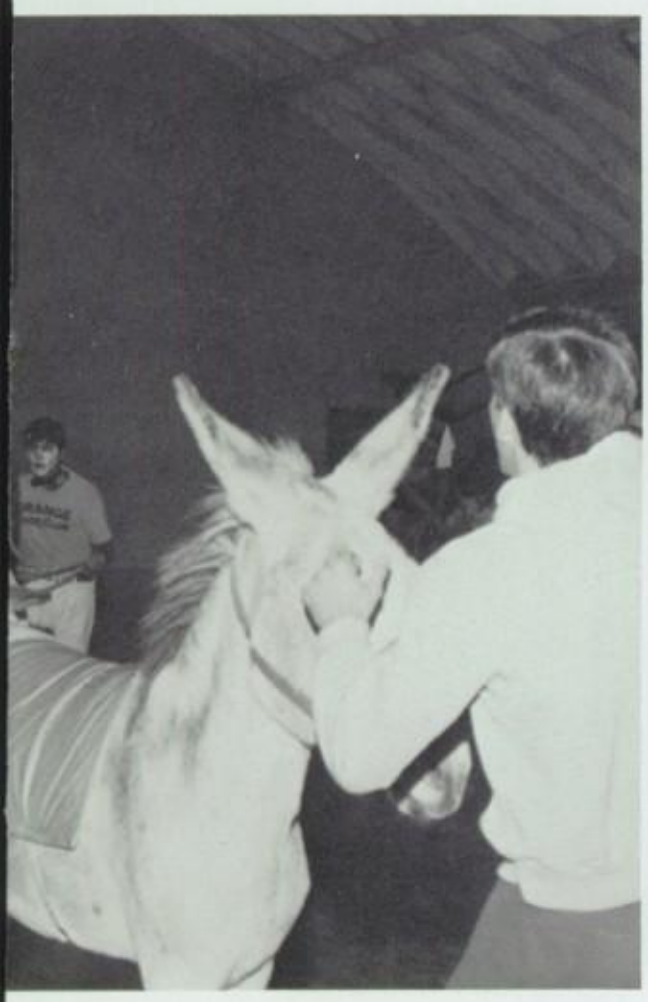


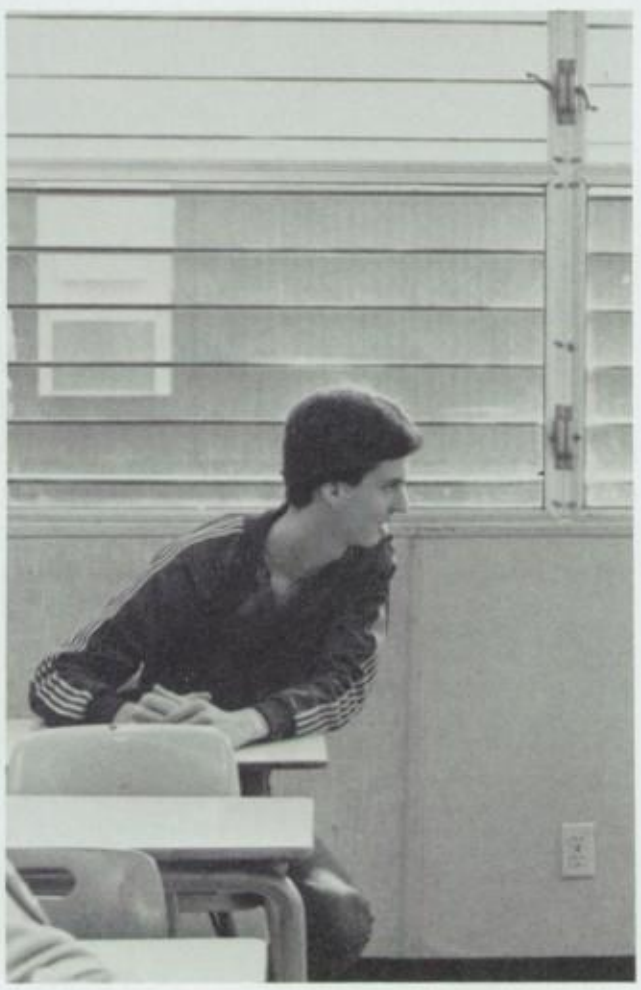


On a ski trip to Aspen, Megan Stock and Lucinda Stroud ***(right)***, take a break from skiing to capture a souvenir picture. Coach Clinton ***(middle)*** prepares to pass the ball to a fellow teammate at the Donkey Basketball game, an event sponsored by the Lettermen's Club.



Bob Takahashi, Jeff Pister and Bruce Hasenyager ***(left)*** assemble for a Golf Club meeting. Tony Tumbleson ***(below)*** watches the action, to announce for the Donkey Basketball game.





Before a Golf Club meeting begins, Ken Lako ***(right)*** greets a fellow club member.

Club collects, carols, cares

Service club has made much progress with the aid of S-Club adviser Mary Elaine Kunz. Club President Kim Montelius, Vice-president Judy Wallace and the 25 active members all served the Orange community.

During the month of December, they held a canned food drive. They offered donuts to Charlie Fisher's winning third period algebra class and Linda Ridenour's third period honors biology class.

S-Club members also went Christmas caroling at Town and Country Plaza and a local convalescent home.

"The most service oriented thing we've done this year was to support a needy family at Christmas, giving them food and presents to help make their Christmas a little brighter," commented Wallace.

Sophomore S-club member Amy Alex said, "they're no requirements or qualifications to meet in order to join service club. It's open to anyone." She encouraged more student participation and involvement. Other members, Theresa Volland, Prasahant Panchal, and Tony Soo "would like to see the number of members double by next year."

"The whole idea of S-club is helping others throughout the school and community. If we don't have enough members, it makes that job more difficult," said Alex.

"I'm really enthused about S-club this year. We were a lot more organized. We had several fund raisers to make more money to work with for next year," said Montelius.

Another service type club was Girls' league, headed by Lori Kreutzberger. However, the league wasn't that active considering the fact the Kreutzberger was the only member. Girls' league, along with ASB members did have the important responsibility of organizing the Winter formal dance.

"The league hasn't been in action for about six years," said Kreutzberger. "It's up to next years leaders to decide what to plan. The Girls' league is all about the involvement of girls at school," said Kreutzbarger.

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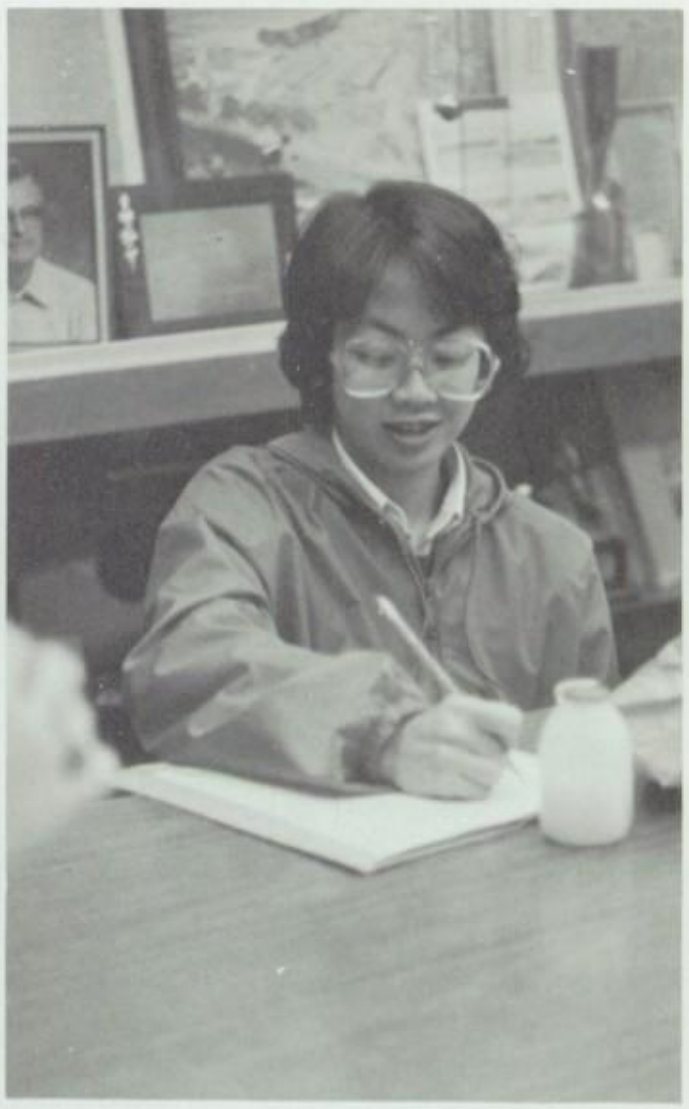
President Kim Montelius and Vice-President Judy Wallace ***(right)*** discuss problems of Service Club and plan upcoming events.



S-Club members Kim Montelius, Judy Wallace, Linda Nguyen, Sande Facinelli, Theresa Volland, Amy Alex, Joe Tran, Pranchant Panchal, Robin Woptica, and Thanh Phan ***(above)*** meet in the Townsend Room to discuss the Christmas caroling activity. Sande Facinelli ***(left)*** takes part in service Club discussion.

At a lunch time meeting Linda Nguyen ***(top)*** records the minutes. Robin Wotipka and Thanh Phan listen attentively to the President Montelius addressing the club while Pharshant Panchal nervously checks his watch, anticipating the meetings end ***(above)***.

Mary Clark (**right**) dresses as a vampire for the French Club Halloween party. She won first prize for her costume. French Club members (**below**) are Adviser Dora Cohen, David Marot, Maryellen Barke, Darrin Degenhardt, Mary Clark, Scott Drury, Peggy Baker, Collette Dufort, Jennifer Miller, Bridget Succop, Brandi Burbridge, Michele Lesser, Tanya Hall, Carrie Fisher, Charlotte Tinne, Tina Smith, Alvin Alejandro.

Duc Hung Phan and Tuan Tran (**right**) pay close attention to the speaker at the Vietnamese Club meeting. President Kim Chi (**above**) addresses the Vietnamese Club during a noon time meeting.

During an International Club meeting Delia Jimmenez, Men-Feng T'Sai, Regina Hoskins, and Mike Ho (**far right**) plan for upcoming activities.

Language clubs attract participants

French, Vietnamese and International Clubs each had a lot of student participation and involvement.

French Club member Jenny Clark commented that "the only qualification for French Club is at least one year of French." They participated in a few holiday festivities such as a Halloween party where the members dressed in costumes and were judged. Also at Christmas they held a potluck at the Clark's house. The pièce de résistance that evening was the dessert, Bûche de Noël which is a chocolate cake roll with whipped cream filling.

The main thing French Club accomplished was raising enough money through fund raisers so at the end of the year they could go eat at a local French restaurant.

Club members had planned to see a French production of Cyrano de Bergerac. However, these plans fell through. Clark commented that she enjoyed being in the club.

Another activity the club planned was a fashion show like past years presentation.

The Vietnamese Club was similar to French Club. However, their main objective was to help other Vietnamese who didn't know the English Language well. They also participated in activities pertaining to Vietnamese culture.

President Kim Chi said the reason she joined the Vietnamese Club was that "she wanted to meet more people of her same nationality while helping the others who have difficulties understanding American ways."

One activity the Vietnamese Club planned was a celebration of Chinese New Year on February 2. They organized a group to go to China Town for this annual event. In addition they held a New Year's party and celebrated with Vietnamese cuisine and sang songs to top off the evening.

All teachers and parents were welcomed to join. Also to ring in the New Year, club members wrote poems and published them in a Vietnamese Magazine.

Vice-President Nhi Phan said, "I enjoyed it but to attend the activities was not the only reason I joined the club. I really wanted to meet other Vietnamese and discuss and help them with any problems they had. I was an intepreter for them."

Another organization the International Club, also had a lot of student participation from their 50 members. "It is a club of students from around the world and anyone can join. The main idea of the club is to learn about other people and their different cultures," said Junior secretary Alma Soto. The members came from many far away places. The president, Veronica Bercera is from Mexico and the Vice-President, Josephine T'Sai is from China. Other members are from Korea, Vietnam, Central America, Spain, Brazil, Peru, and Poland.

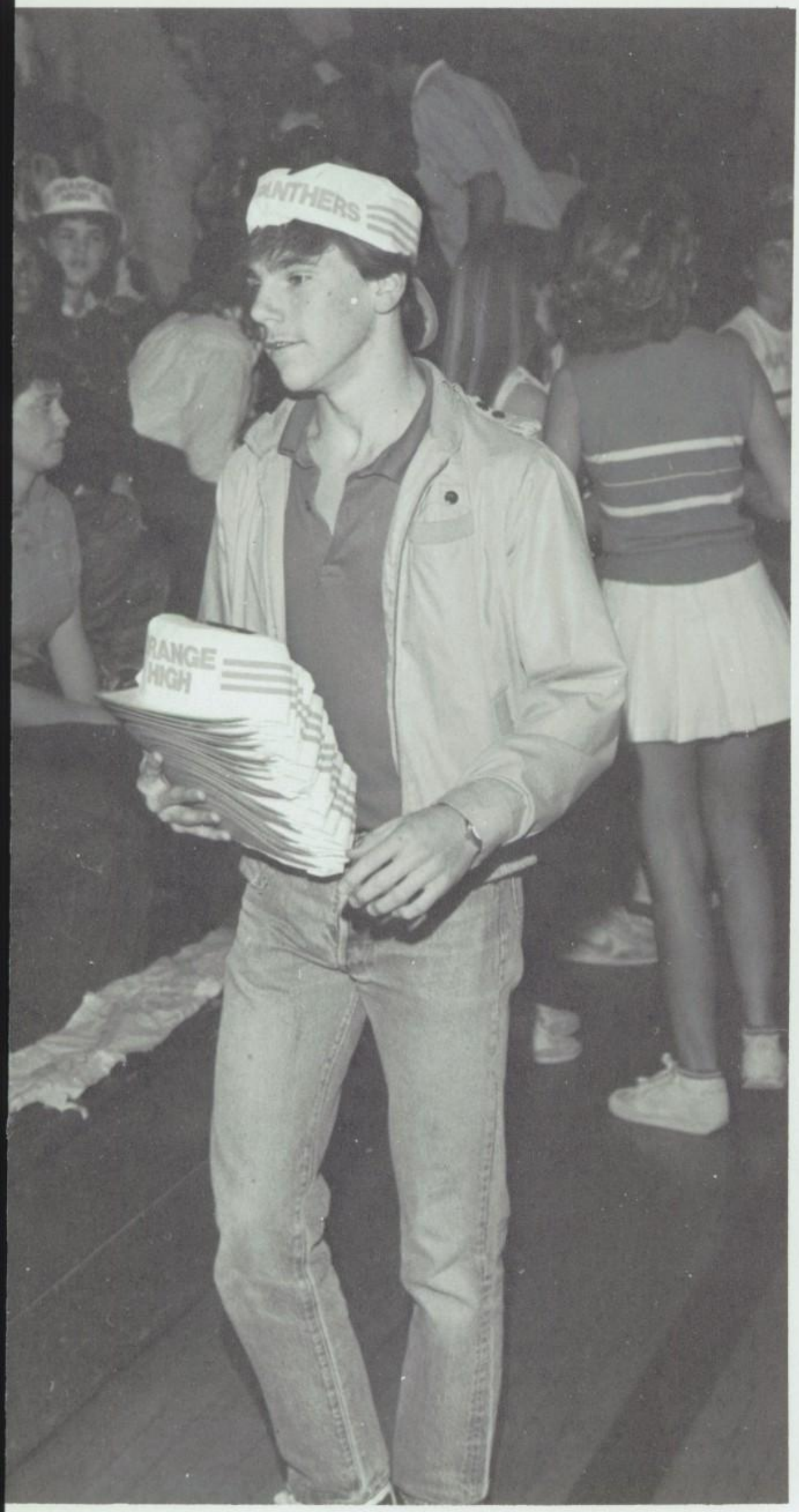
At Christmas, the club had a potluck party with turkey as the main dish. They sang and danced to songs such as Feliz Navidad.

In the spring International Club held a cultural campus where they had food representing each of the member's nationalities. They also performed various types of folk dances.

The Club was based on a point system and members received points for attending the meetings and participating in the different fund raisers such as bake sales and car washes. At the end of the year, students had enough points, they went to Disneyland for the day along with the members of English-in-Action.

Frank Bowen **(right),** FFA adviser, toots his horn for Ag while Paul Woods **(below right)** drums up new members for the Drama Club. Both advisers were regular participants in the Faculty Band, a group that performed during Spirit Week.

Future Farmers of America pause from a heavy work load **(right).** Members of the Drama Club **(above)** assemble for a meeting during lunch.



Clubs expand class interest

One way for students to extend their interest in a particular subject was to get involved in a class-related organization.

A group that provided extra curricular activities for those interested in animal care was Future Farmers of America (FFA). A nation-wide organization, FFA offered opportunities for both guys and girls to raise various farm animals, show them at Orange County Fairgrounds, and compete for prizes at the end of the season. FFA members marketed their livestock and earned profits on their year's work.

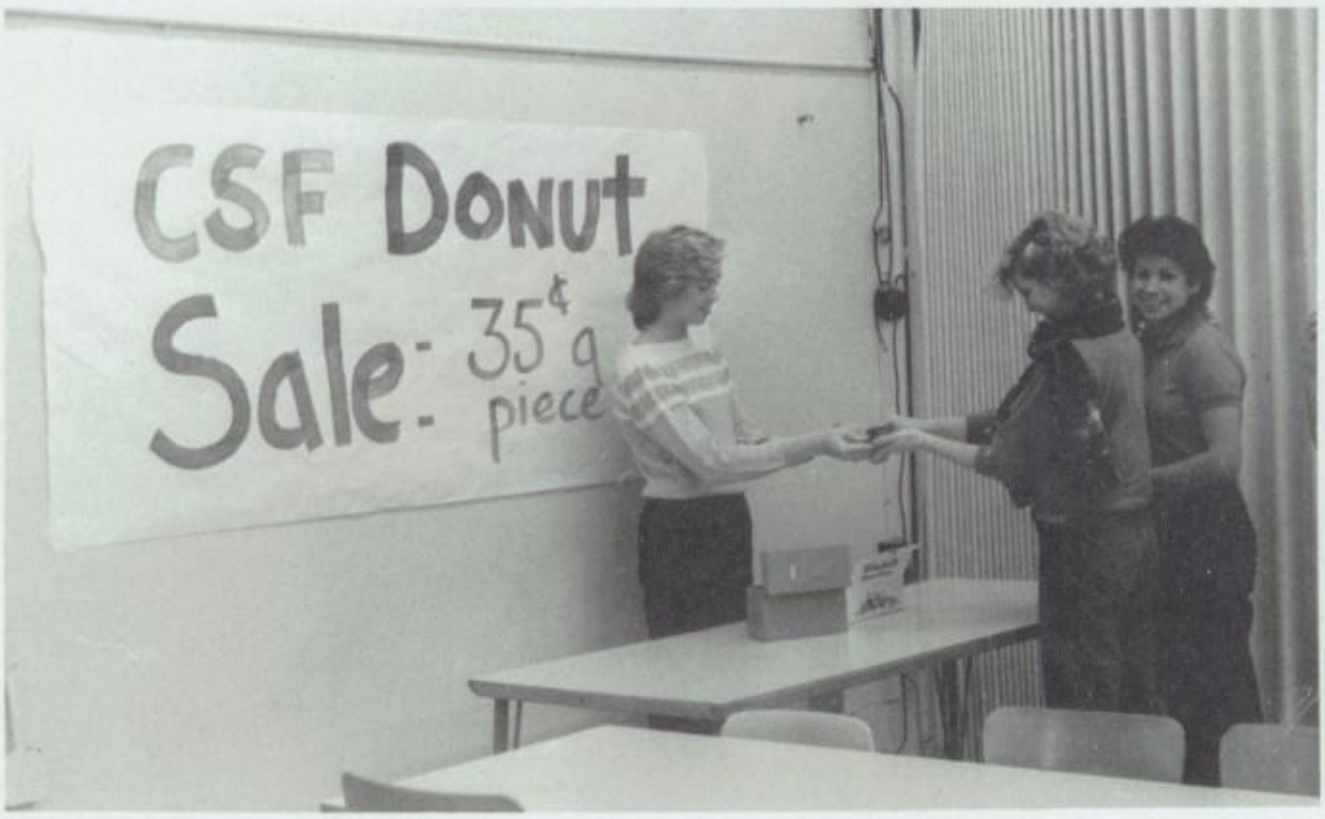
Another group that won popular approval was the Drama Club. This organization attracted students who wanted to participate in the various parties, progressive dinners and theatre excursions. Others joined Drama Club because they were interested in the vacations the group took. News of last year's Christmas trip to New York excited people who wanted to be included in the Club's plans.

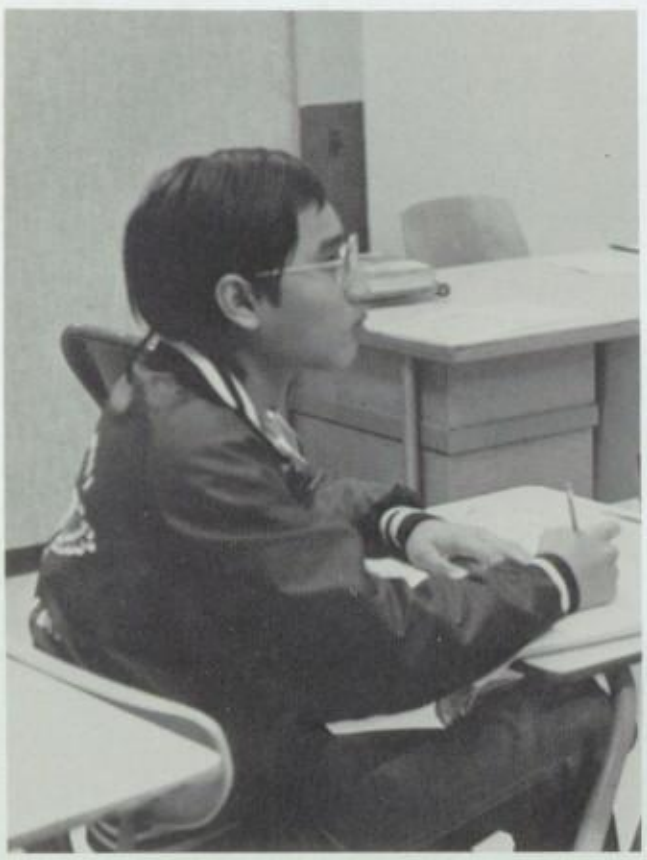
Drama Club functions were financed through a number of ''creative'' fund raisers. One unusual project was the raffle of gift items donated by the Avon Company.

While bubble bath, shaving lotion, soap on a rope as well as numerous other fragrant prizes drew the attention of all who passed the display case in the main hall, Drama Club members busily sold tickets to raffle the colorful items. Club members seemed to have little difficulty raking in the bucks.

Jeff Parriott **(left)** raises money for aquatics by selling Panther hats at a basketball game.

Jenny North, a CSF member ***(below)*** sells donuts to Kristen Bjorklund and Dianna Garcia. Karen Schertle ***(right)*** stands amongst her friends and discusses the NHS meeting they just left.





Armando Duran ***(above)*** takes a math league test, one of the activities of the math club. Camille Voge and Patty Silva ***(right)*** discuss the field trip to UCLA the previous day during lunch.

Clubs enhance transcript value

Many students found themselves looking ward the future as they got involved in xtra-curricular clubs such as National Honor Society (NHS), California Scholas- c Federation and Math Club. "Being in- olved in as many such clubs looks good on our transcripts," stated Clark Brown, resident of Math Club and member of oth NHS and CSF. "And it doesn't take uch time," he added.

"CSF is not just an honor, it's a lot of fun nd a hope to get a scholarship," comment- d Junior Robin Wotipka. Headed by lfrieda Hull and Shirley Bockelman, the lub required at least an A-grade average to e a member of CSF. For students who ere members for four semesters, including ne in their senior year, lifetime member- hip was awarded. "Just about every major ollege is impressed by this achievement," stated Ken Wada. The group made money by selling donuts, having a turkey raffle and other such sales. "The money we make goes for the scholarships and for the two field trips we take during the year, one to the UCLA campus and one of our choice," revealed Wotipka.

Due to the fact it was a national club and the requirements were stiffer, NHS was a more elite group of students. As well as an A- grade average, a teacher recommendations and all teachers' approval was needed.

Math Club was a chance for students to show their excellence in math in individual and school competition. "Taking part in the contests is an exhilarating experience," expressed Ken Wada who will possibly pursue a career in math.

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Clark Brown, Nancy Naganuma and Robin Wotipka ***(below)*** display their artistic abilities on their CSF Trashcan. Painting trashcans was an inter-club competition.

SPORTS

Custom links fans, athletes to pas

"The most memorable games of the season were the last Colton and Stockton games. The first secured for Orange the Southern California championship, the second not only gave us the California championship but that of Nevada and Utah, as Stockton had already defeated the title holders of these states. Half of the school and a large number of townspeople went to the Colton game and what we lacked in organized rooting we more than made up in enthusiasm. After the game we held an impromptu serpentine dance on the scene of the victory and if Colton hadn't hustled their mascot, a goat, out of the way we would have had their goat both literally and figuratively speaking . . .

On the arrival of the team home the members were given a welcome that could only half way express our gratitude to them. They were met at the station by the whole school headed by our band. After a parade and a serpentine thru town, the team rode in state to the school where they told us about it, interrupted the while by such cheering as almost shook the foundations of the building. That afternoon classes were out of order and we made the most of our victory. That night we had a bonfire, and noise instruments of all kinds were brought to play. Addresses were made by some of our business men, and the whole town showed a very decided interest in the school and its affairs."

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Celebrating wins and recovering from losses are sports traditions that unified the student body and linked today with the past.

While we had our share of winning, we also had our share of losing.

Football, once again, ended with a new no-win season. "Even though we didn't win any games we still tried to," said Doug Stack, a senior and member of the varsity football team.

The cross-country team, though smaller than past years had its usual array of victo ries and losses. School records were set b David Moore along with personal bests b Nancy VanKanten and Sandy McClain

While the waterpolo team had a disap pointing season with a record of 0-7, th volleyball team qualified for the CIF fina and lost to first ranked Garden Grove. T qualify for first round, they had to beat E Dorado, and did, in a wild card game. " had fun playing El Dorado because we a played well," said Megan Stock, a senio on the varsity volleyball team.

Spring sports also had high expectation for their season. The wrestlers, under th coaching of Alan Clinton hoped for a goo season with grapplers such as Richard Flo res who was rated third in Orange County

The desire to carry on school traditio was probably what motivated these tear players.

While athletes donned the school colo and fought hard to defend the Panthe name, fans shouted encouragement fro the sidelines, just as they had done 8 years ago.

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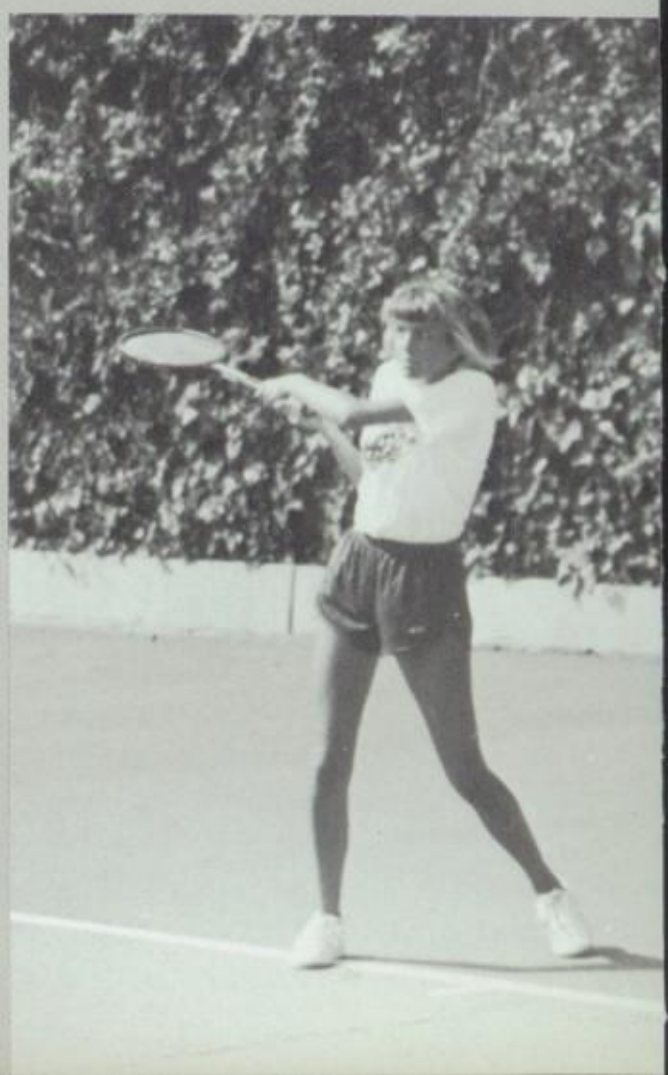
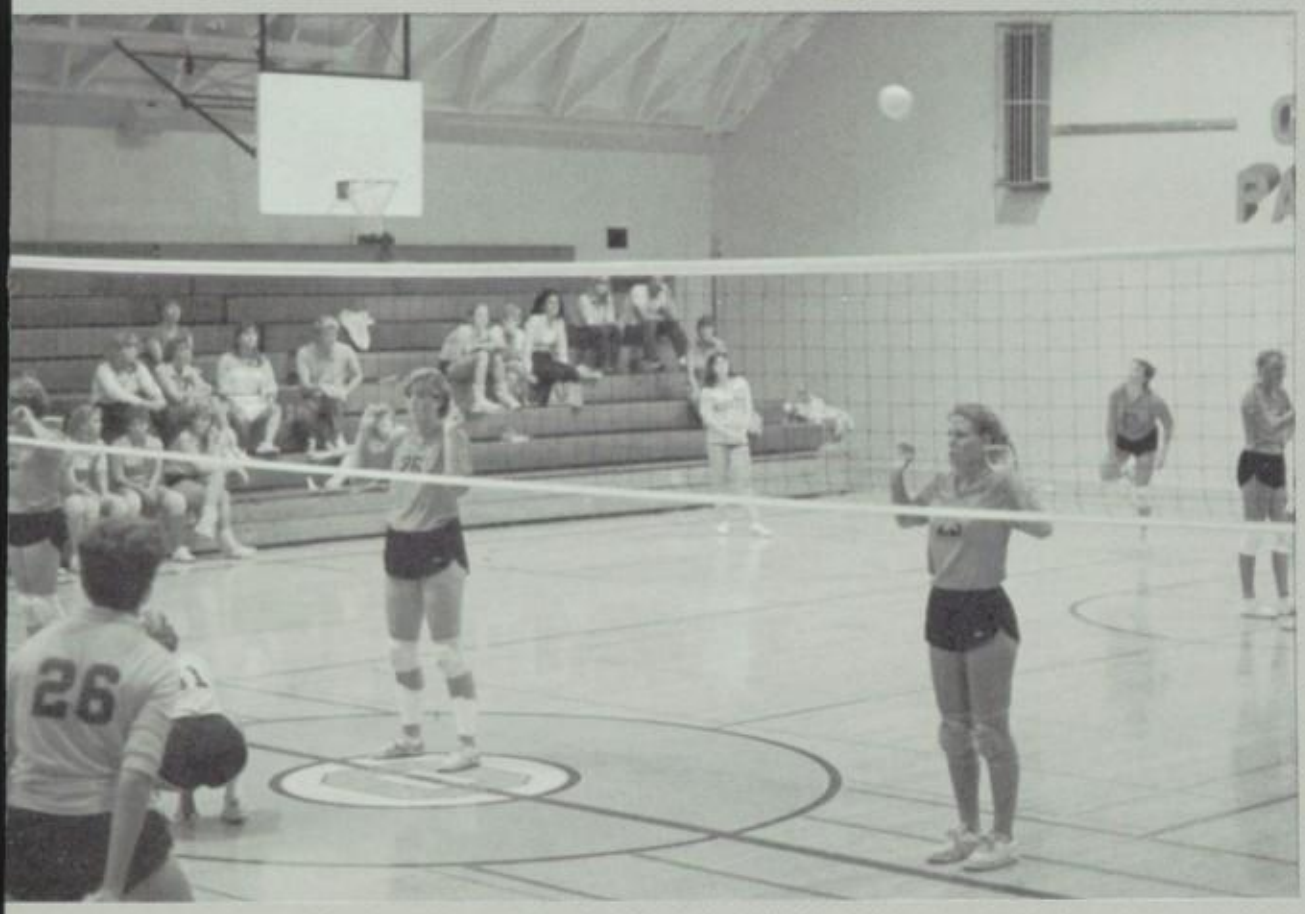




Dave Rose (**above**) recovers a stray fumble to gain yardage. The varsity volleyball team (**left**) starts off a winning set over Foothill. The Panthers beat the Knights in three straight games.

Receiving a touchdown pass from quarterback Ken Moran, Paul Hardin (**left**) celebrates a score against Foothill. Scott Patterson (**bottom left**) wards off a pressing defensive player to wait for a pass to the hole. In a practice match, Lisa Silcock (**below**) uses her two-handed backhand to score the winning point.

Doss retires

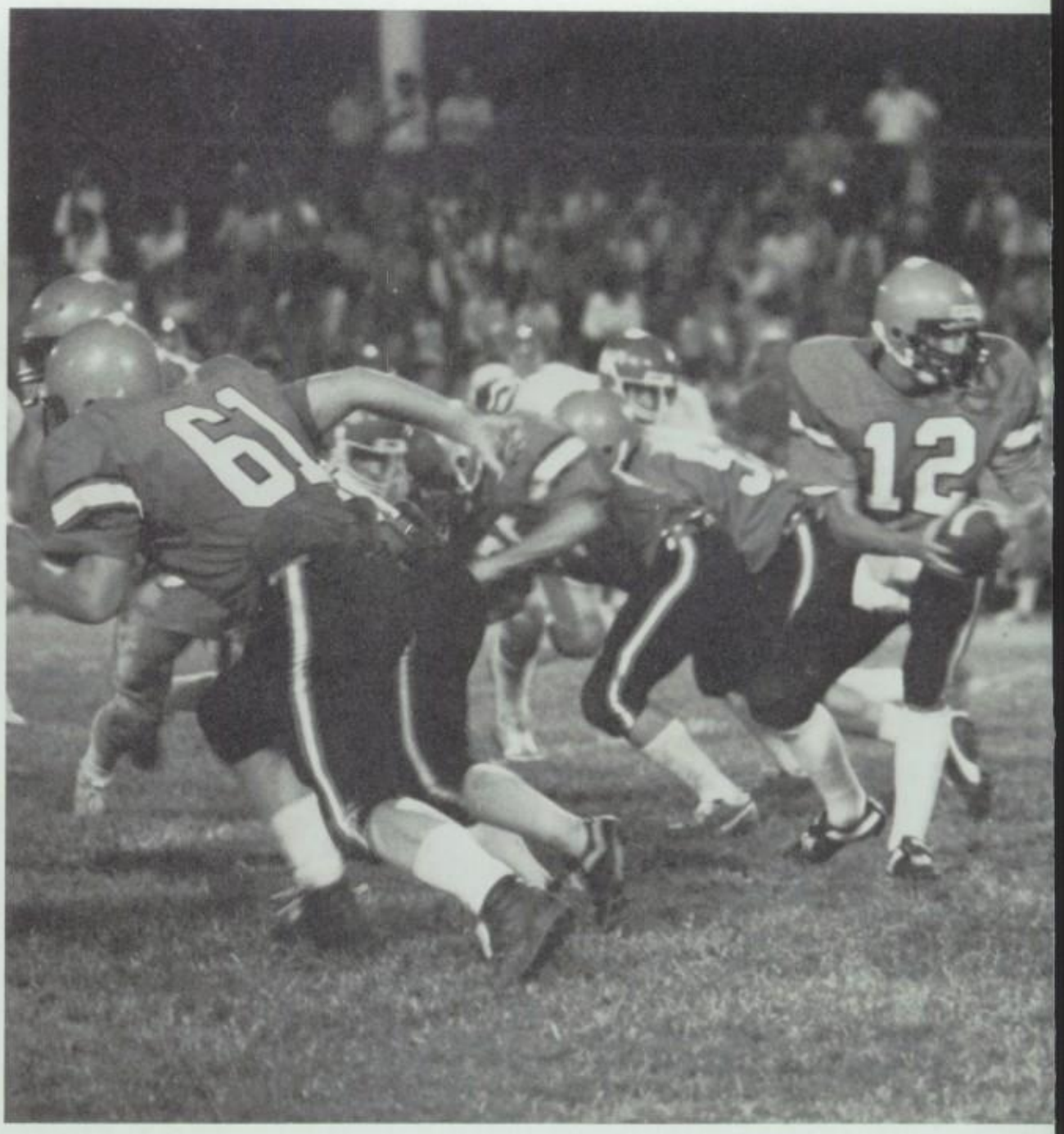
After eight years and six different position changes, senior Jeff Doss decided it was time to hang up his football cleats. "The abundance of my shortness has predetermined my future prospects of college football," he said. Doss claims it is a disease which he called the "S.K. Johnson disease. No matter how much brains or aggressiveness you have, five foot eight in college football could kill you," he added.

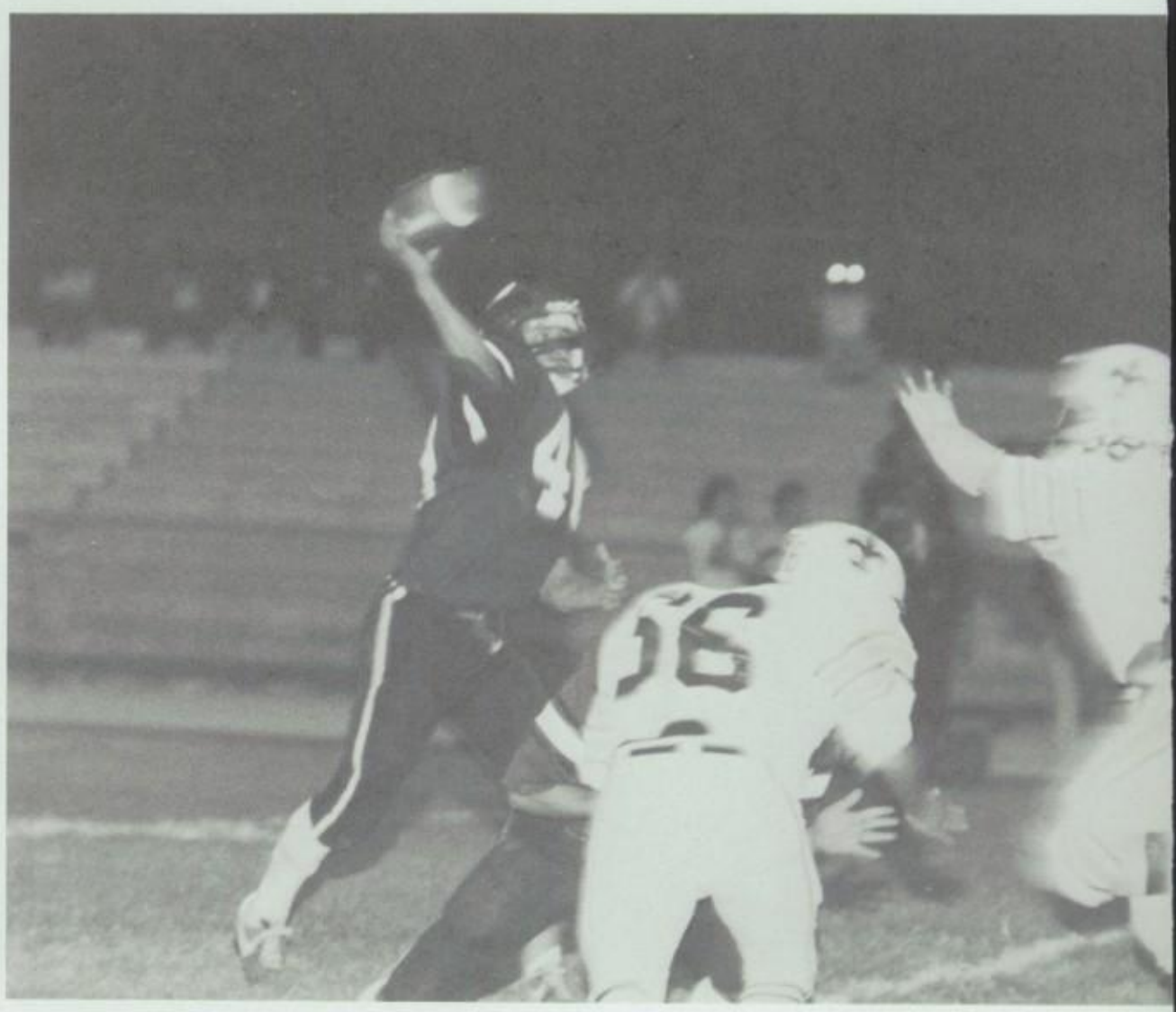
However, this did not seem to hamper Doss' play in high school football. He played junior varsity football both his sophomore and junior years. About junior varsity his sophomore year he said, "Not having a sophomore team hurt us since we had to play teams at a higher level than us." This year as a varsity player Doss was a starting guard and part-time defensive end.

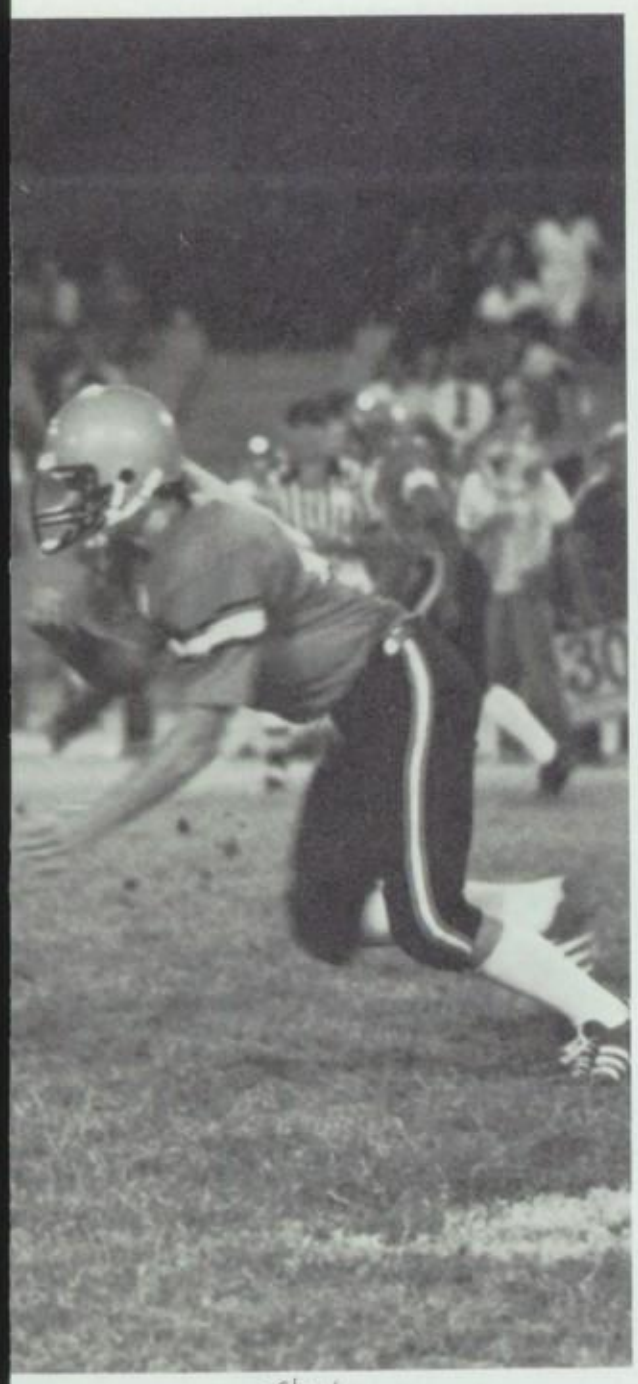
Though only part-time he led the team in interceptions with two. Doss feels that the Garden Grove game was his personal best and he feels that the Foothill game was the team's best showing. "We showed everyone that Foothill was not number one," he said.

— **KC**

Steve Montejano (**right**) attempts to complete a pass against the Santa Ana Saints. Jeff Doss (**above**) takes a break from offense while watching from the sidelines.







Junior quarterback Jeff Welsh employs the running game with the hand off to Quentin Hidalgo (**left**).

Defense scores moral victory

With the wishbone formation, the varsity football team added a new dimension to their game. "You can run the same play out of so many formations," said senior Tim Kilpatrick. This new formation also provided versatility and gained acceptance from the players. "It's hot!" said Kilpatrick.

Their season resulted in a 0-9-1 record. Some blame this on inexperience and age. "Basically the whole team is young which led to mental breakdowns," said Kilpatrick. "One fourth of the team is inexperienced," added senior Doug Stack.

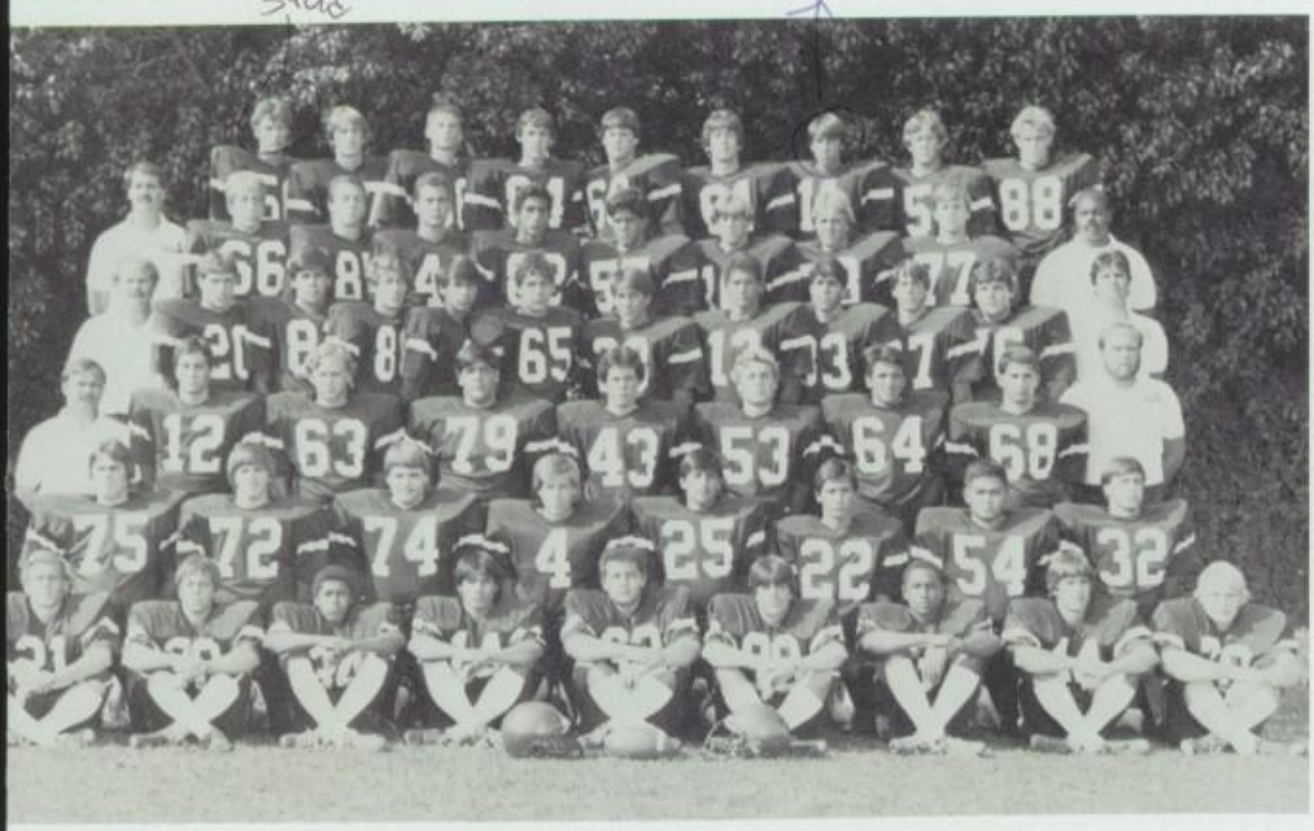
"What we needed was enthusiasm from everybody," stressed Stack. Stack continued to say that the team was "not playing to potential."

This was not evident, however, when the Panthers met the Foothill Knights in regular season play. At game time the Knights were ranked number one in the state and ninth in the country. "Even though we lost, it was a moral victory," said head coach S.K. Johnson. The scoreboard, which read 20-0 at the end of the game, did not reflect Orange's performance. In the third period Foothill's offense was held to a mere three plays. No other team achieved that this year.

In another game the Panthers met the El Modena Vanguards. In this contest the Panthers held Elmo to 59 yards rushing which was better than any other team's record at that time of the season. "Our defense is the strong point of the team," said Johnson. "We keep coming back and we don't quit," he added. Even though the score was 42-6, many points were actually scored against the Orange offense. "They took advantage of our offensive mistakes," said lineman Tim Stewart.

With the season over Coach Johnson still regarded the team highly. "I admire their courage and dedication," he said.

— **JK**



Orange	Opponent	
6	Valencia	18
10	Garden Grove	10
8	Woodbridge	24
0	Villa Park	21
0	Foothill	20
0	Canyon	35
7	Tustin	23
0	Santa Ana	42
6	El Modena	42
6	Valley	20

The members of the varsity and JV squad are **front row** Tim Kilpatrick, Mike Nine, Kevin Reed, Steve Wood, Jeff Doss, Darin Fectzo, Stephen Newman, Larry Hadley and Chris Lundy. **Row two** Mario Di Pietrantonio, Rick Moree, Charles Bull, Kregg Walker, Ernie Trejo, Claude Renner, Pichan Yaungsri and Scott Akins. **Row three** S.K. Johnson, Jeff Welsh, Don Wilson, Tom Rodriguez, Doug Stack, Jim Ressler, Richard Flores, Dan Baruch, and Bob Spurnack. **Row four** Jon Looney, Tom Peet, Mitch Mier, Paul Hardin, Israel Sanchez, Kurt Hewlett, Jamie Bosely, Ted Tarney, Jim Case, Robert Lafreeda, Scott Yarbrough and Steve Calles. **Row five** Jim England, Bob Sokol, Benny Akins, Quentin Hidalgo, Mike Duran, Don Torres, Matt McIntyre, Tim Stewart, Kevin Erdkamp, and Transclair Seals. **Row six** Robert Kulp, Ken Remyn, Kevin Cully, Ralph Brown, Kent Dodson, Chris Ison, Ken Moran, Jay Warner and Tony Tumbleson.

Junior pursues good education

A good education comes first for junior Kevin Reed. Reed spent ten years going to private school and then last year switched to public school. "I decided to go to a public school instead of a private school because here they offer a bigger variety of classes," Reed said.

Reed enjoys public school more than he did private school. "The rules were more strict, which was not that bad, but it seemed like they were more concerned about keeping us out of trouble than teaching us." Reed added, "Orange is underrated. People think that since our football team is not the greatest, our school is not either."

According to Reed, being a football player here is enjoyable and he noted that this was the first year he has played on a school team. "Many of my friends are on the team and the coaches are all right," he said.

While Reed has played football here, he does not plan to play in college. In college he wants to concentrate on studies and work on his career interest, which is computers. "I have a computer at home and I really enjoy math, so it should be easy for me," he said.

— KC

Senior Tony Tumbleson **(right)** attempts to evade a Santa Ana Valley defender. Kevin Reed **(above)** freezes an opponent with a fake.

the contest against the Foothill Knights, junior ott Akins (**left**) sweeps right out of the wishbone.

V's defeat El Mo, end season

After producing a 5-2 record, the junior rsity finished the season with a victory er the Vanguards of El Modena.

With a score of 14-13, the game was osely played to the last few seconds of the ntest. "We read their plays and had pre- me confidence," said junior Tom Peet, a cker.

Paul Hardin and Scott Akins pulled wn two touchdowns passed from quarter- ck Ken Moran to aid the JV's in their in.

Although two forfeited games helped in eir successful year, the team still came t well. In reality, their record was 3-2.

Of the three victories, the game against illa Park seemed to be of most importance the eyes of some players. "After varsity st, we had to defeat them for revenge," id junior lineman Tom Rodriguez.

Retribution was claimed as the Panthers beat the Spartans 12-6. "We destroyed them," said junior fullback Larry Hadley. A factor in the win was a "good defense," added Peet.

"We were ready for them," continued Hadley.

The game the Panthers were not ready for was the Foothill contest. "When we played Foothill, we weren't prepared," said Hadley. This showed in the final score which was 12-13.

The JV's were upset about the loss but overall they were pleased with their prosperous season.

"Coach Seals wanted a winning season so we gave him one," said lineman Tim Stewart.

— **JK**

Senior Ken Moran (**below**) tucks the ball under and runs left.

Orange	Opponent	
11	Valley	0
12	Villa Park	6
12	Foothill	13
Win	Canyon	Forfeit
Win	Tustin	Forfeit
12	Santa Ana	13
12	El Modena	9

my ex-boyfriend

The Panther offense (**below**) assembles at the line of scrimmage against Canyon.

Gifted sophomores carry on

The sophomores took up where they left off last year with three victories in pre-season play. With a record of 5-2 in league and an overall record of 8-2, they ended in third place.

"We have a lot of size from Yorba and quickness from Portola which is a great combination for a winning team," said center Peter Linsdkoog. "We have a lot of talent," added lineman Eric Taylor.

The coaches were a key factor in their successful year according to Lindskoog. "Our coaching staff is great. They know what they're doing and have a lot of experience," he said.

One of the teams to fall prey to the Panthers was the Villa Park Spartans. "We never get respect from our opponents," said Lindskoog. "They were over confident," Bill Spejcher later added. This proved costly to the Spartans as the Panthers took advantage of this weakness to pounce on their opponent and run up 21 points with a 21-0 victory.

When the sophomores met cross-town rival El Modena in league play, they were in for a difficult game. "They were a tough team and they didn't lie down for us," said Lindskoog.

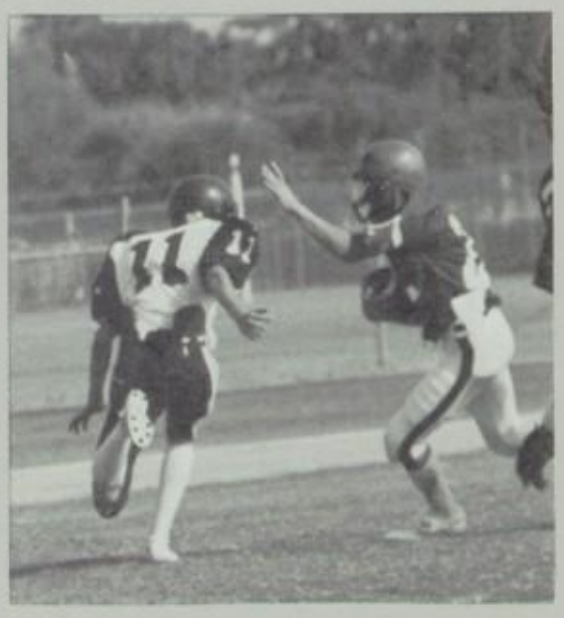
The Vanguards put up a good fight, but the sophomore Panthers prevailed. In the end the final score was 15-7.

Villa Park and El Modena were just a sample of the teams that the sophomores defeated this season. The young team carried on a winning attitude from last year and the players hope it will continue in their varsity year. "The cat is back. The sophomore teams have risen to newer levels and have proven that football at Orange High is on the rise," said Lindskoog.

— **JK**

The sophomore football team members are **row one** Peter Castenada, Darren Lathrop, Sung Crogan, Steve Millican, Ron Salazar, Blair Minnis and Joel Graham. **Row two** Eddie Lee, Ken Miyata, Bill Spejcher, Robbie Torres, Shane Viter, David Rose, John Nieto and Tim Selvidge. **Row three** Frank Talafus, Carl Wyckhouse, Dave Reece, Kent Silva, Todd Bennet, Greg Scott, Mark Kleveter, Mark Holman, Gabe Trejo, Bill Sokol, Steve Brashears, Keith Maclellan, Peter Lindskoog, Tom Roberton, Paul Renner, Steve Barton, Gary Beck, Randy Copus, Eric Taylor, Eric Weatherman, Jim Murphy and Jim Prelesnik.

Orange	Opponent	
7	Valencia	0
35	Garden Grove	12
19	Woodbridge	14
21	Villa Park	0
0	Foothill	15
12	Canyon	13
Win	Tustin	Forfeit
14	Santa Ana	0
15	El Modena	7
21	Valley	0



Safety thrives on punishment

"I get a lot of joy out of it; it's fun getting hurt," said sophomore running back Ron Salazar, who said he enjoys football because, "it's fun."

Salazar had previously played in junior high on the varsity team as quarterback, running back and free safety.

After playing tackle football at Yorba Junior High for a year, Salazar continued his enjoyment of the sport in high school.

Besides playing football, Salazar also managed to hold down a job at the Shirt Factory. Salazar said he liked working there because he likes, "to help patch shirts." He also gets paid well.

Salazar was saving money for a car, which he hoped would be a jet black or blue '68 or '69 Camaro.

During the rest of his time, Salazar enjoyed playing racquetball or being with his family.

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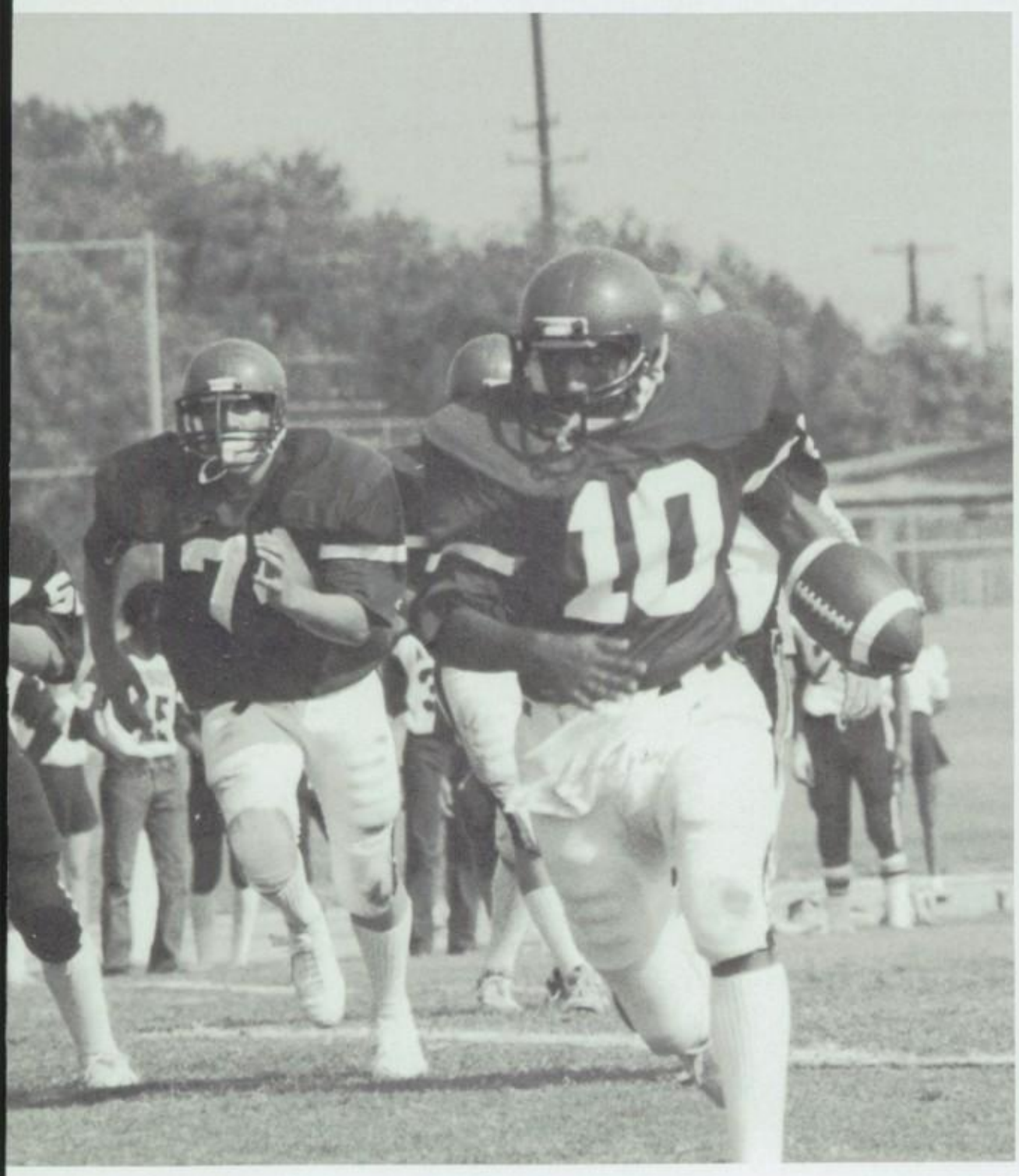


Sophomore Gabe Trejo **(above left)** tries to outrun the Argos during pre-season play. Ron Salazar **(above)** straight arms an Argo defender. Ron Salazar **(above)** straight arms an Argo defender.

Division switch hurts polo

When the sounds of autumn rustled across school, the first thing thought of was the upcoming football season; however, the football field wasn't the only place where action occurred.

At 6:00 in the morning, the stinging splash of water, an occasional lung-crashing thud and the ear-piercing screech of the coaches' whistles announced that fall was also the time for water polo.

Switching from the 3-A division to 4-A competition was a problem that plagued the varsity team. Corey Paez, varsity goalkeeper, said, "I think being in the 4-A division put us in a bad position, especially with our inexperience."

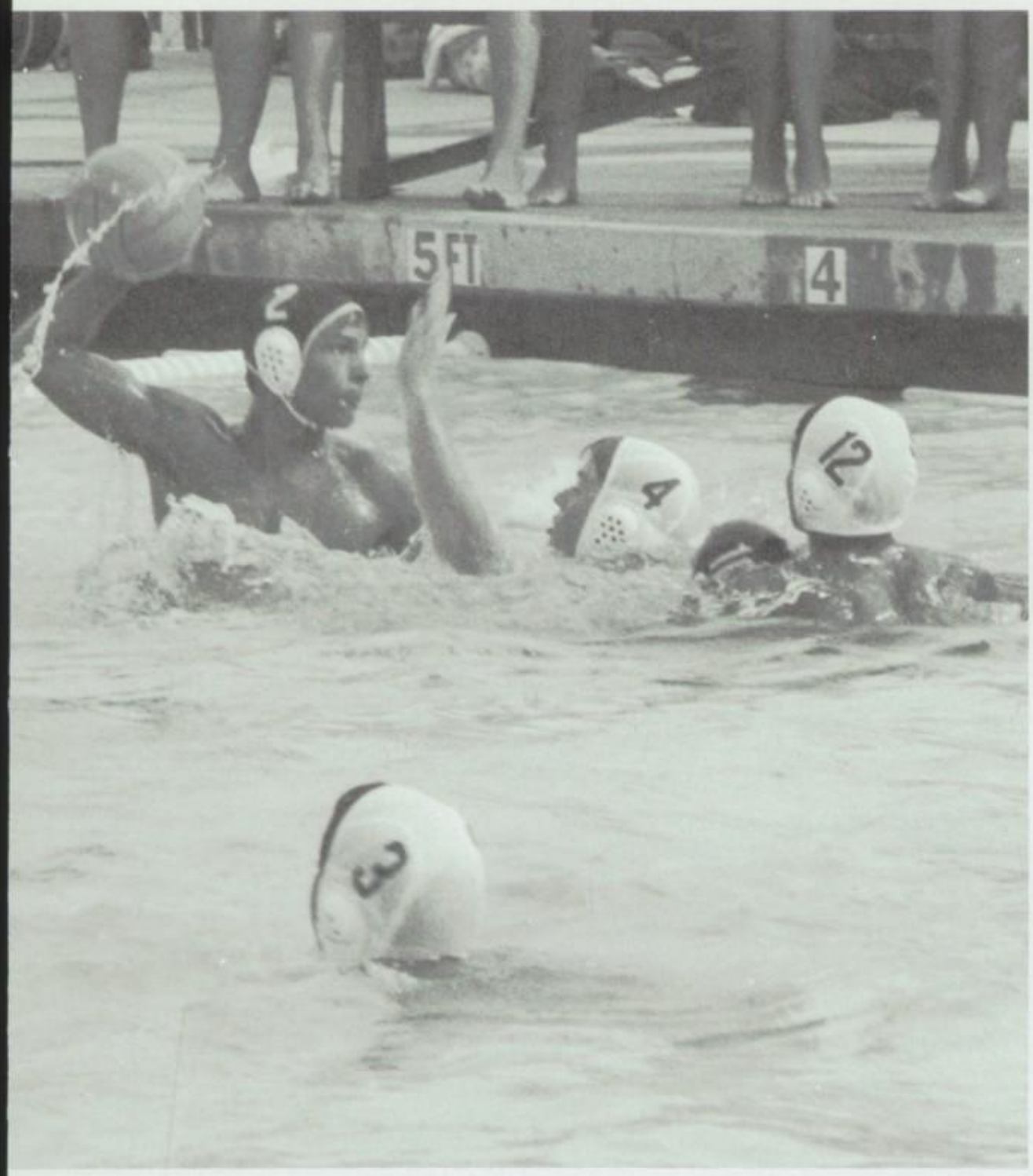
"We had the hardest league in the harder area. We played some of the best teams in the nation. If we had been in 2-A or 3-A, we would have been top contenders," added Tony Imfeld.

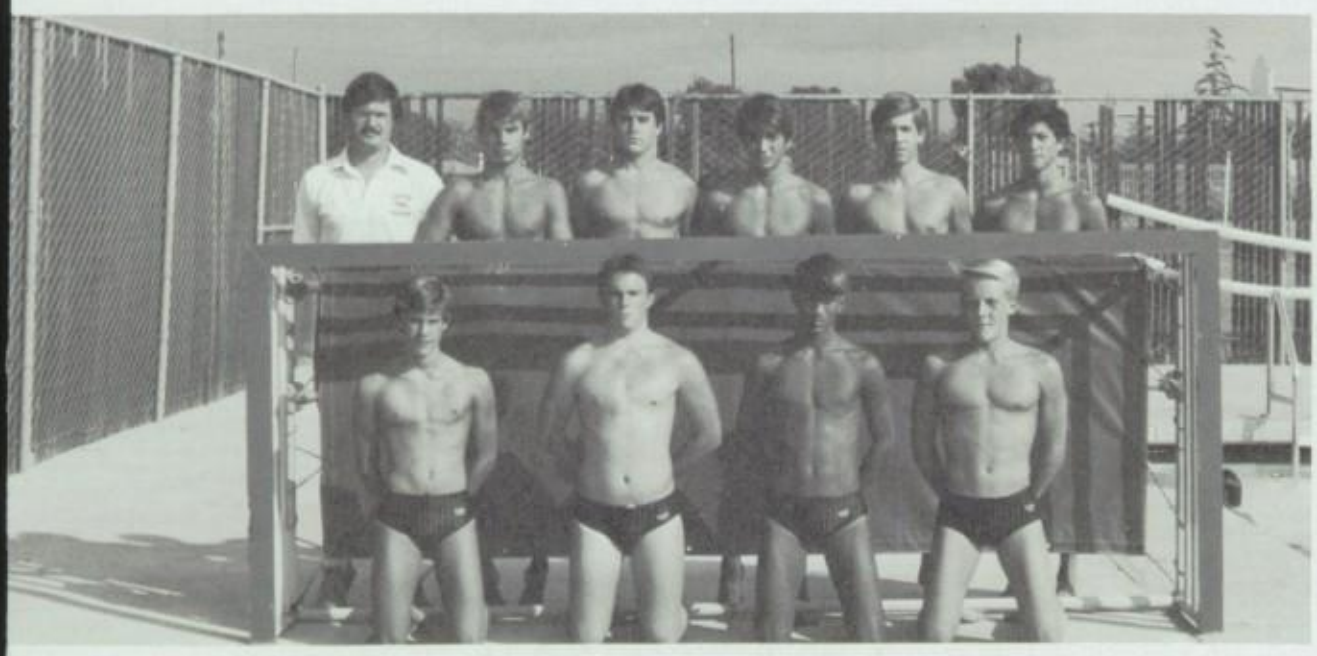
"We only had one returning senior, and we lacked experience, so this was mostly a learning year," commented Derek Johnson, whose remark characterized the overall feeling among the varsity team. However, Coach Fisher said he was "pleased with the amount of experience we gained this season."

Although the team didn't win any games, they look forward to next year. "Oh yeah. Next year has already started," said Coach Fisher.

— QH

Orange	Opponent	
5	Valley	17
2	Villa Park	18
4	Foothill	16
2	Canyon	6
1	Tustin	17
8	Santa Ana	12
8	El Modena	10





Derek Johnson (**left**) retrieves the ball and starts the offense during the first game against Santa Ana. Attempting a goal, Tony Imfeld (**top**) concentrates while his opponents try to block the shots.

The varsity water polo team members are **Row One** Kevin Petek, Jim Kelley, Chris Castro, Derek Johnson. **Row Two** Coach Charles Fisher, Anthony Imfeld, Scott Patterson, Jeff Bell, Greg Marone and Cory Paez.

Tahitian goalie misses homeland

"The fact that it keeps me in shape and brings me closer to my friends," is the reason Cory Paez gave for joining the water polo team as a goalie.

Obviously it didn't surprise anyone that he was good because water games have always come natural to Paez who was born on the shores of Tahiti. "I love Tahiti because it's my home. I'll end up living there again sooner or later," said Paez.

He moved from Tahiti to California when he was six months old. He said, "I feel lucky because I look at all my friends and they stay in one place and never go anywhere. I get a free trip to my homeland each summer because my mom is a stewardess."

On the Fourth of July while fire works and parties are happening over here, excitement and anticipation is in the air on the Island of Tahiti. It is the special holiday called Tiurai in the city. "It's like a big amusement park," said Paez. "There are lots of rides, food, games and canoe racing. Every year people sculpt little Tikis, as part of the day's fun," he added.

Paez is fluent in French and speaks it at home with his mother. He moved to Tahiti for two years, when he was seven. He plans on going back to his homeland when he graduates from high school in 1985. "I promised my grandmother I'd take care of her for a while when I'm finished with school," he concluded.

— LE

Stephen Tinsley (**above**) looks for an opening in the Santa Ana defense. Attempting a pass to teammate Jim Clark, Ron Siebert (**top**) looks for an opening.

Orange	Opponent	
1	Valley	12
6	Villa Park	8
2	Foothill	8
5	Canyon	0
1	Tustin	7
5	Santa Ana	12
5	El Modena	0

Experience robs JV polo players

Not having a very successful year, the JV water polo team only won two league games, and these were by forfeit. Inexperience was a major detriment to the JV's. Bruce Hasenyager, a sophomore on the team stated, "Our team consisted entirely of first-year players. We were inexperienced; the varsity was inexperienced; everybody was inexperienced."

However, the JV's did win six of their non-league games with a decisive 13-2 win over Savanna. "I think we did pretty good considering the experience we had," noted Thad Imfeld.

"I really liked beating up on people," said Bruce Hasenyager explaining why he played water polo. "A lot of people don't realize it, but water polo is one of the most physical sports around — including football." Unfortunately, this physical aspect of the game was a constant hindurance to the team. "Our size was a real problem," commented Charlotte Tinne. "The referees couldn't see very well, so there was a lot of contact," Tinne added. "You were constantly kicked and punched."

Coach Gunther, reviewing the season, said, "I think our guys realize how important teamwork really is now, and if we stick together as a group and work hard, we will have a good program in a couple years."

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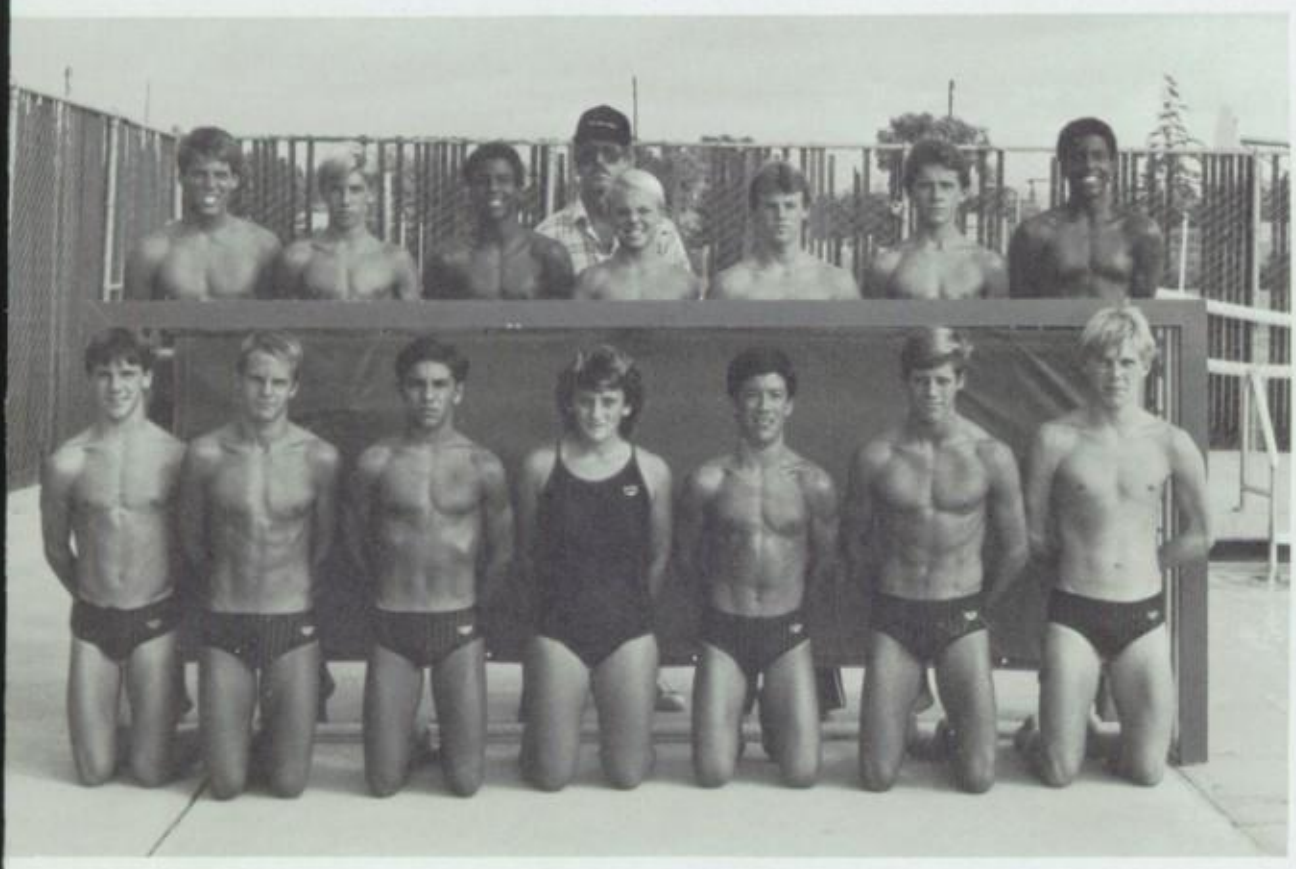

The JV team members are **row one** Jeff Parriott, Thad Imfeld, Jim Clark, Charlotte Tinne, Bob Takahashi, Randy Buck, and Robert Linthicum. **Row two** Bruce Hasenyager, Kurt Christian, Stephen Tinsley, Coach Bob Gunther, Ron Siebert, Bob James, Mark Kleveter, and Tracy Tinsley. Goalie, Tracy Tinsley, **above** warms up before the game against Santa Ana.

B-ball 'Dome-inates' league

The varsity basketball team lived up to its motto of "Dome-ination," by compiling a 10-4 league record finishing in a tie for second place and earning a berth to the CIF playoffs. The team forshadowed its Century league power by upsetting numerous top teams in their pre-season tournaments. Going to the championship games of two prestigeous tournaments to lose in overtime by two points on both occasions was a big upset for the team. "It was tough to lose these games by such a close margin but I think we surprised a lot of people getting as far as we did," said senior starter, John Escobedo.

In their own Orange Holiday Classic the Panthers took fourth place in a pack of 16 teams. The top four teams in the county including Mater Dei, the number 2 ranked team in the nation at that time gave the tournament some notoriety. Beating number 7 ranked Servite gave Orange a semi-final bid against Fountain Valley in which they lost 34-29. ''After so many underdog wins we still gained no respect and remained unranked,'' commented starter Michael ''Bones'' Jordan.

The key to Orange's success was based on its well rounded team and a deep bench. "Everybody on the team was talented and we have one of the better benches in the league which should prove helpful in the playoffs," said Brian Geis.

As well as working together to attain team goals, some individuals gained recognition for personal achievements. Roger DeLeon, the team's playmaker broke the school records for steals and assists in a single season.

John Escobedo, starting wing man was an ever present force in the point-scoring. "Averaging 14 points a game, John was a consistent offensive threat for the other teams," said teammate Corky Snider.

Phil Koehnke provided the leadership for the teams in his third year on varsity. "Phil is probably the most balanced player on the team, making big plays on the offense and defense," stated Ringo Bossenmeyer.

As the team entered league, Orange's ''Bleacher Creatures'' gained a reputation as the most intimidating gym in the county. Labeled by the Foothill coaches as a ''snake pit'', the roaring enthusiasm of the fans gave the team an added edge at home.

After a season of more ups than downs, the panthers met defeat in a double overtime loss to Santa Ana in their second meeting of the season." They gave us numerous chances to win, we just never capitalized, we beat ourselves," said Brian Geis, with a tone of dejection in his voice. "We still have high expectations for CIF."

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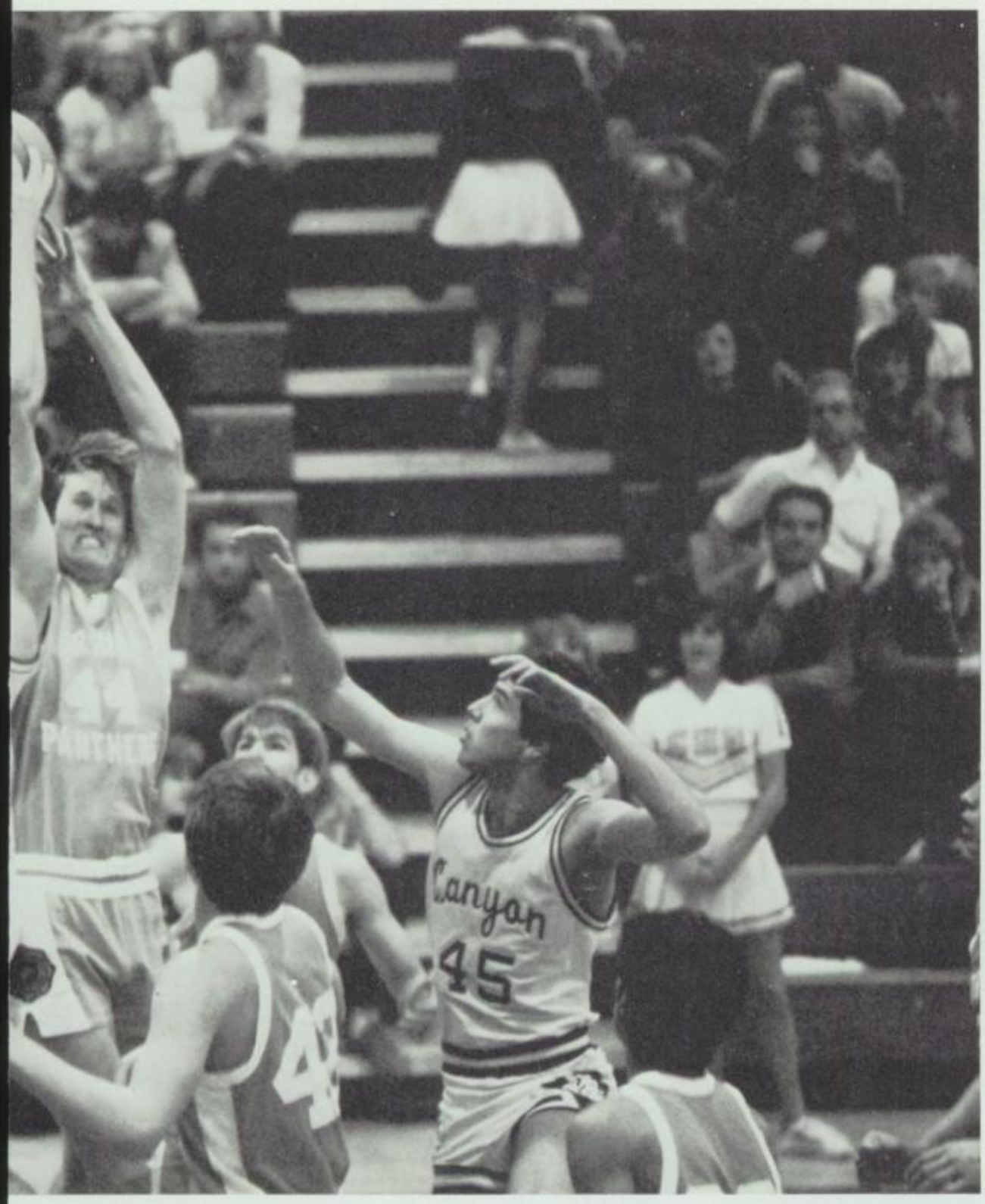

Dave Roth *(below)* glides up for a reverse lay-up en route to a victory over the weenies on the hill. Phil Keohnke *(left)* snatches a rebound out of the grasp of his opponent.

Orange	Opponent	
58	Canyon	45
61	El Modena	51
38	Foothill	*39*
40	Santa Ana	*56*
56	LValley	53
46	Tustin	44
75	Villa Park	43
55	Canyon	53
65	El Modena	60
43	Foothill	*51*
68	Santa Ana	*69*
72	Valley	56
77	Tustin	60
58	Villa Park	39

The varsity basketball team members are ***row one,*** Coach Ed Graham, Brian Geis, Sean McCoy, John Escobedo, Mike Jordan, Dave Roth, Todd Matthews, Phil Keohnke, Corky Snider and Coach Bob Groover. ***Row two,*** Mike Duran, Ringo Bossenmeyer, Danny Postle, Ed Morley and Roger DeLeon.

Mike Jordan scores 2 but loses to Downey's stall game. Brian Geis *(far left)* goes to the floor in an attempt to steal the ball.

Tom Peet (right) throws up a desperation shot at t buzzer. Eric Hendry (far right) puts the ball in t hoop with force.

Inside strength proves successful for JV

"He's a great coach, and he really knows his basketball," said J.V. player Paul Bertrand about Head Coach Don Paxton. Matt McIntire added, "He expects discipline, hustle, and dedication. He's a lot like Coach Frank."

Obviously having gained the respect of his players, Coach Paxton has also gained the respect of the fans. "We got a big crowd that makes it really fun, but I'm looking forward to playing in a packed dome," said Bertrand. "A lot of people showed up to our games this year, probably because we had a good season," added McIntire.

The J.V.'s did have a good season, finishing 10-4, only missing first place by one game. "We lost to El Modena twice. That's what hurt us." explained J.V. center Eric Hendry. "They ran a zone against us, and we had a hard time scoring," he said.

Other reasons behind the team's success, besides the coaching, were their experience and the successful playing of Hendry.

Hendry attributed much of his huge improvement this year to the team. "The team made it possible for me to have a successful season with their passes and screens."

Hendry had 49 points in the game against Santa Ana Valley and 33 against Foothill, but according to him, "My slam-dunk against Santa Ana was the highlight of my season."

Next year, sophomore Dave Roth will b working with Hendry under the baske "I've got to work a lot this summer, becaus Roth and I will be a strong force in th league next year." said Hendry.

As for their experience, the team had lot of players return, "four out of five star ers returned for us," stated McIntire, "an we've been playing together, on and off th court. We work really well together."

"Orange High is and will be a CIF co tender," predicted Bertrand, "I just can wait till next year."

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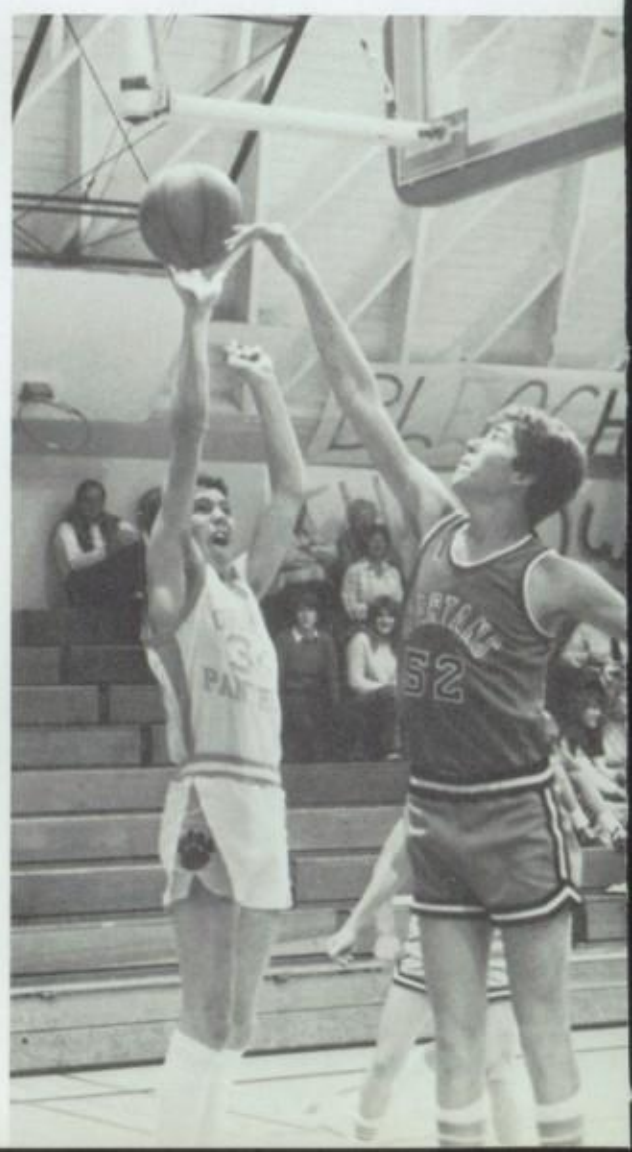
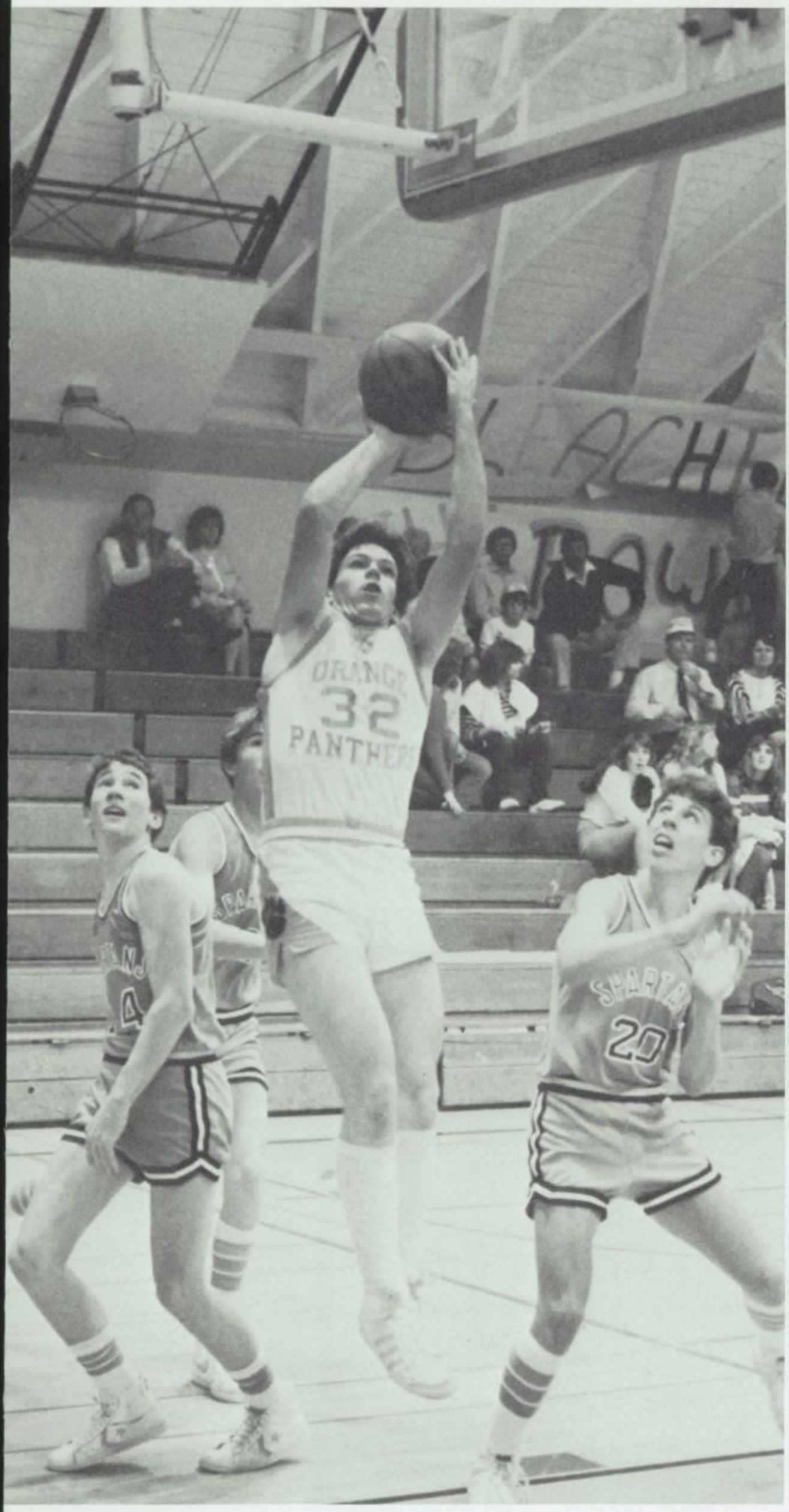
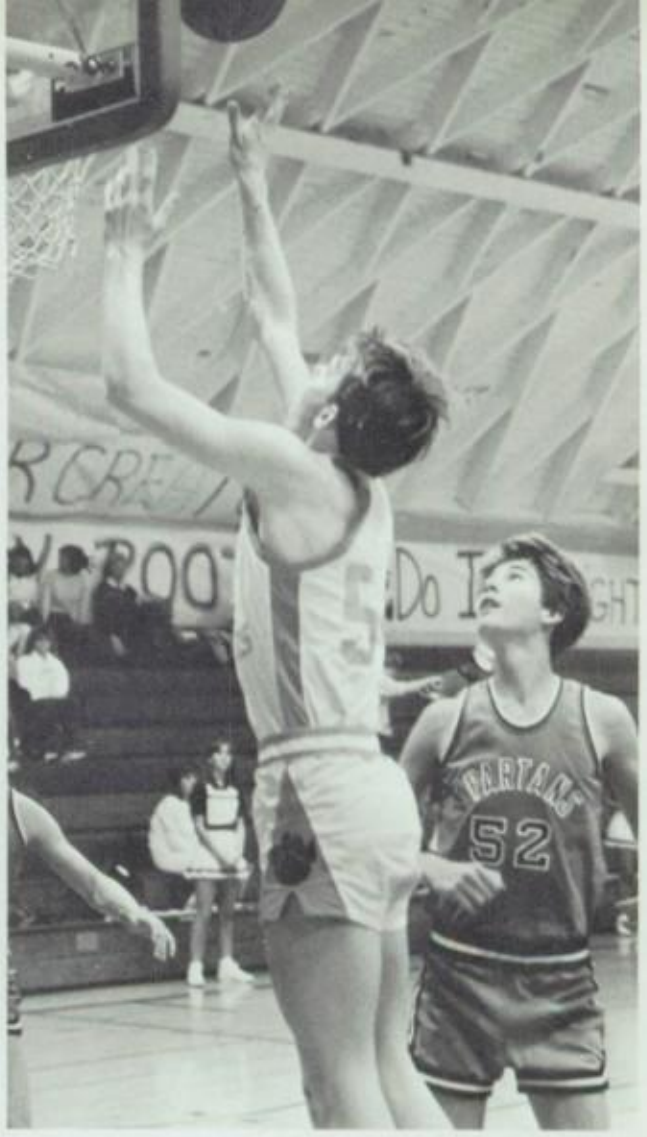
The JV team members are ***row one*** Matt McIntire, Tom Peet, Coach Don Paxton, Thong Phan, Kenny Miller. ***Row two*** Clark Brown, Charles Simons, Paul Bast, Brian Hamilton, Eric Hendry, Dave Tipple, Mike Bast, and Paul Bertrand. Paul Bertrand ***(right)*** jumps above a Villa Park defender to shoot for two.







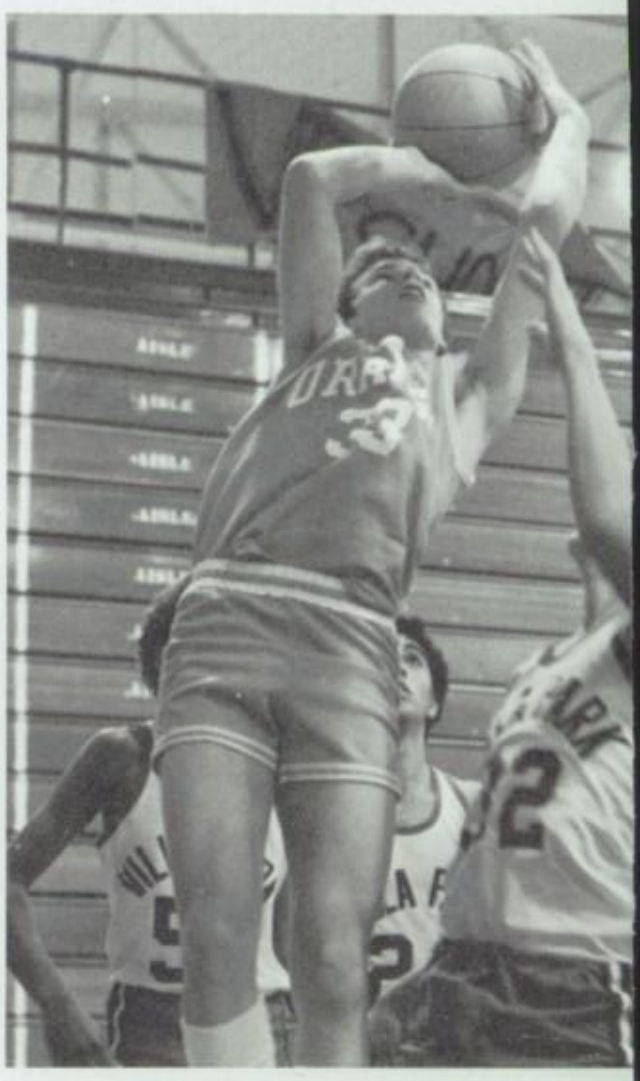
Orange	Opponent	
78	Valley	71
49	Canyon	42
47	Foothill	*56*
54	El Modena	*56*
61	Villa Park	51
42	Santa Ana	35
49	Tustin	*51*
78	Valley	70
73	Canyon	68
67	Foothill	59
51	El Modena	*62*
71	Villa Park	47
58	Santa Ana	39
73	Tustin	51

Sophomore center Eric Point *(right)* dominates the center jump at the beginning of the Villa Park contest.

Orange Varsity Round			Opponent Round	
One	Two		One	Two
58	51	Santa Ana Valley	45	***62***
49	34	Canyon	***54***	***42***
30	29	Foothill	***48***	***44***
45	40	El Modena	44	***50***
50	31	Villa Park	43	***49***
46	37	Santa Ana	41	***60***
48	53	Tustin	40	***61***

Orange JV Round			Opponent Round	
One	Two		One	Two
39	17	Santa Ana Valley	***42***	***53***
34	***37***	Canyon	***35***	32
28	33	Foothill	***57***	***66***
Win	***Win***	El Modena	Forfeit	
34	25	Villa Park	31	***38***
41	46	Santa Ana	***65***	***68***
26	30	Tustin	***55***	***62***

The Junior Varsity members are ***Row one*** Thoai Nguyen, Darrin Ford, Steve Newcomer. ***Row two*** Coach Ken Bayard, Jarrod Stringer, Dan Siebert, Rich Leonard, Todd Miller, Jose Terrazas, Lon Goetsch, Mike Palmer.



Skidz show b-ball potential

Rebounding from a disappointing record during the summer, the sophomore varsity came back and captured four victories.

Among the four comeback wins, the Villa Park contest proved to be the most meaningful. "Villa Park boasted how they were undefeated in league and couldn't be beaten, but we convincingly showed them that they were wrong," said center Eric Point.

The squad was "aided by good attitude" and "a strong bench" according to guard Gary Litwin. Brian Healy and Troy Peterson along with Litwin "held the fort" while the starters were off the court.

Team unity which helped in regular season play was also a major asset to the squad. "We've merged into a unified team since the summer and that has resulted in the team being very unselfish," said Point. "When someone is shooting well, we'll try to get the ball to him," Point added.

The team had a good season with a 5-9 record; however, some believed that the team did not play up to full potential at times. "We could be really good but we're inconsistent sometimes, we never really had all five starters playing at their best at one time," said Point.

The team's success should be credited to Coach Tivenan, who came to Orange from McPherson. According to Point, "Tivenan has improved the entire team's individual game even though he has only one year experience at high school basketball."

The JV's season turned out to be the opposite of their varsity counterparts.

"We were out-played by our opponents which resulted in a dismal season", said center Loni Goetsch.

A "young team" and "inexperience at high school basketball" accounted for an unsuccessful season said Goetsch.

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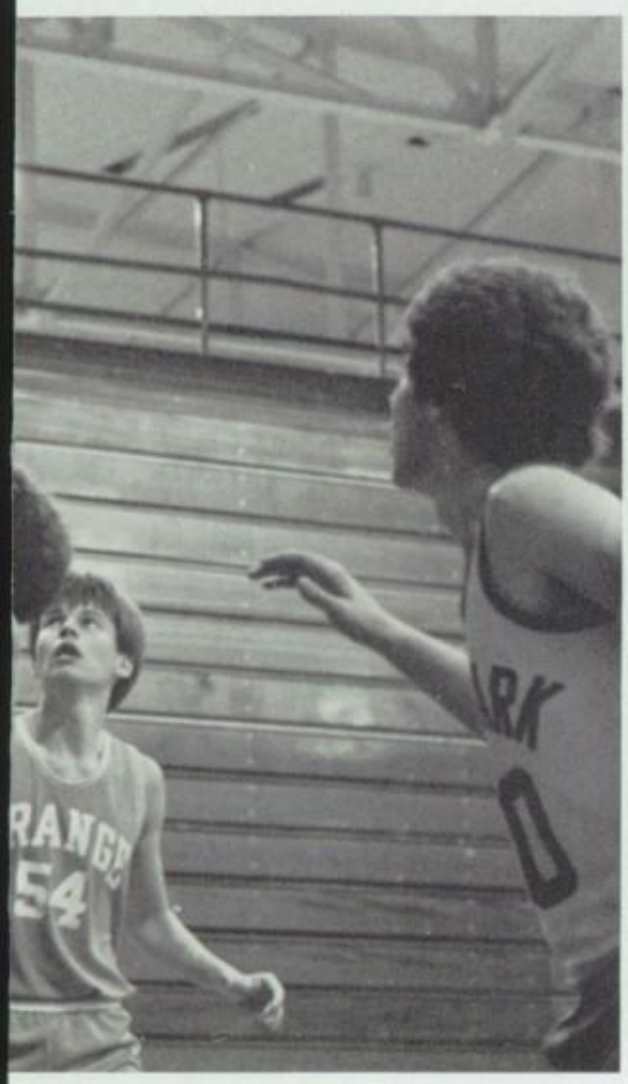


Guard Mark Holman *(left)* finds himself in an awkward position as he attempts a field goal. The Sophomore Varsity members are ***row one*** Coach Tim Tivenan, Mark Holman, Rick Sheldon, Bryan Healey, Pat Tapley, Eric Point, Jeff Soldan, Scott Smith. ***Row two*** Troy Peterson, Gary Litwin, Kelly Dukes, Keith Margeson.

Don Lazetera *(below left)* dribbles the ball down the field to set up the offense. Rushing into a Santa Ana Saint, Tom McDonald *(below right)* attempts to steal the ball. Fidel Navarro *(bottom)* passes the ball another player before getting into a possible scori position.

Victory highlights season

Excitement rose in the bleachers as Tom McDonald scored the winning goal against Canyon making Orange the only team to beat the top-ranked team in the county.

"We played our best game ever," said Walter Rivera. Although the win over Canyon didn't help the team's average, it was memorable since it was their first win over Canyon in three years.

In part, the win was attributed to the red card of both Canyon's goalie and forward who had been name-calling and antagonizing the players. Orange capitalized on this advantage, winning the game 1-0.

In addition to this exciting game, season highlights included the recognition of individual players.

Rick Gordon, Dan Lazetera and Brent Laughorne were named MVP in the games against Santa Ana. Pat Frohoff was chosen MVP of both the Foothill and Villa Park games.

While the overall season was disappointing (4-10-3), individuals did feel successful and credited Coach Juan Garcia with developing the team. "He is one of the best coaches in the soccer program," said Senior Walter Vicente. "I feel we've learned a lot from him," he added.

To build his team Garcia was noted for his intensive training program. The worst part was "Hell Week." During this preseason training, players didn't use the ball at all, instead, they worked out with weights and ran to build endurance and speed.

"The worst part of soccer was Hell Week and losing, but the best part of it was beating Canyon," said Walter Rivera.

— CT

Keep up the ball playin. You might be one day! Don't get too many girls in trouble O.K. You animal. Have a terrific summer. Stay cool

Sosi

'84 - Real

Pat Frohoff *(above)* tries to prevent a Spartan from stealing his pass. The soccer team members are ***row one,*** Javier Gomez, Juan Resendiz, Samuel Vasquez, Hugo Gonzales and Ignacio Lopez. ***Row two,*** Tom McDonald, Jose Real, Jon Robinson, Walter Vicente, Jeff Housely, Walter Rivera and Mike Nine. ***Row three,*** Jorge Delgadillo, Brian Dosher, Don Lazetera, Coach Fidel Alatorre, Coach Juan Garcia, Coach Ed Carrillo, Rich Gordon, Fidel Navarro and Pat Frohoff. ***Row four,*** Scott Welton, Jerry Kapanoske, Brent Laughorine, Tony Scherer, Jon Rash, Israel Sanchez and Bill Kilfeather.

Wrestling wins senior's favor

"I tried it and I liked it," said senior Art Leon. Leon went on to explain that the reason he joined wrestling was because his friends who were involved in the sport persuaded him to participate because it was fun.

Leon has been active in wrestling ever since ninth grade. He hopes to be in AAU wrestling in years to come and plans to wrestle as an amateur on weekends.

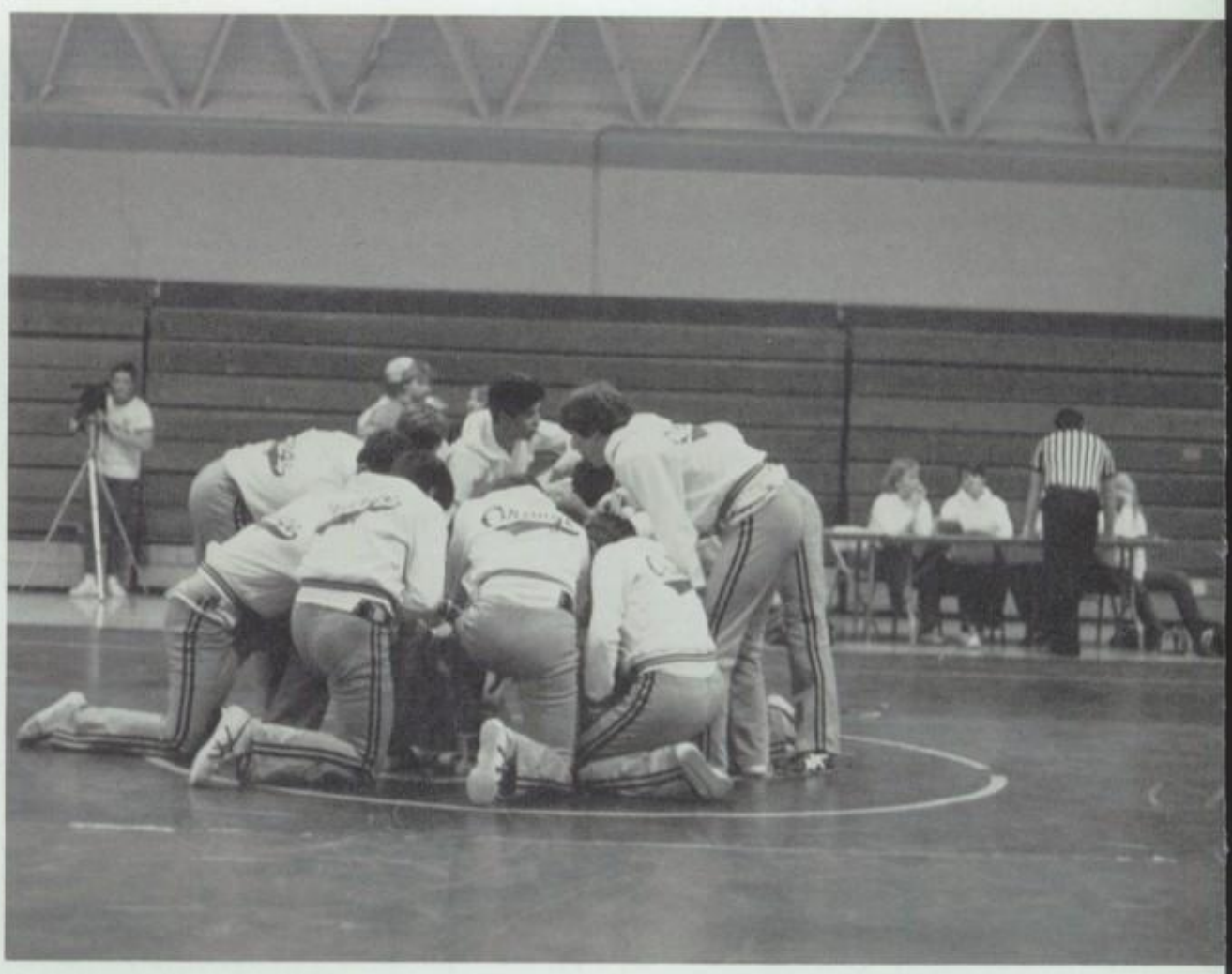
Born in Orange, California Leon, plans to return here after attending an architecture school in Arizona. Architecture is his chosen career. "That's what I plan to be right now. I don't think I'll change my mind," he commented.

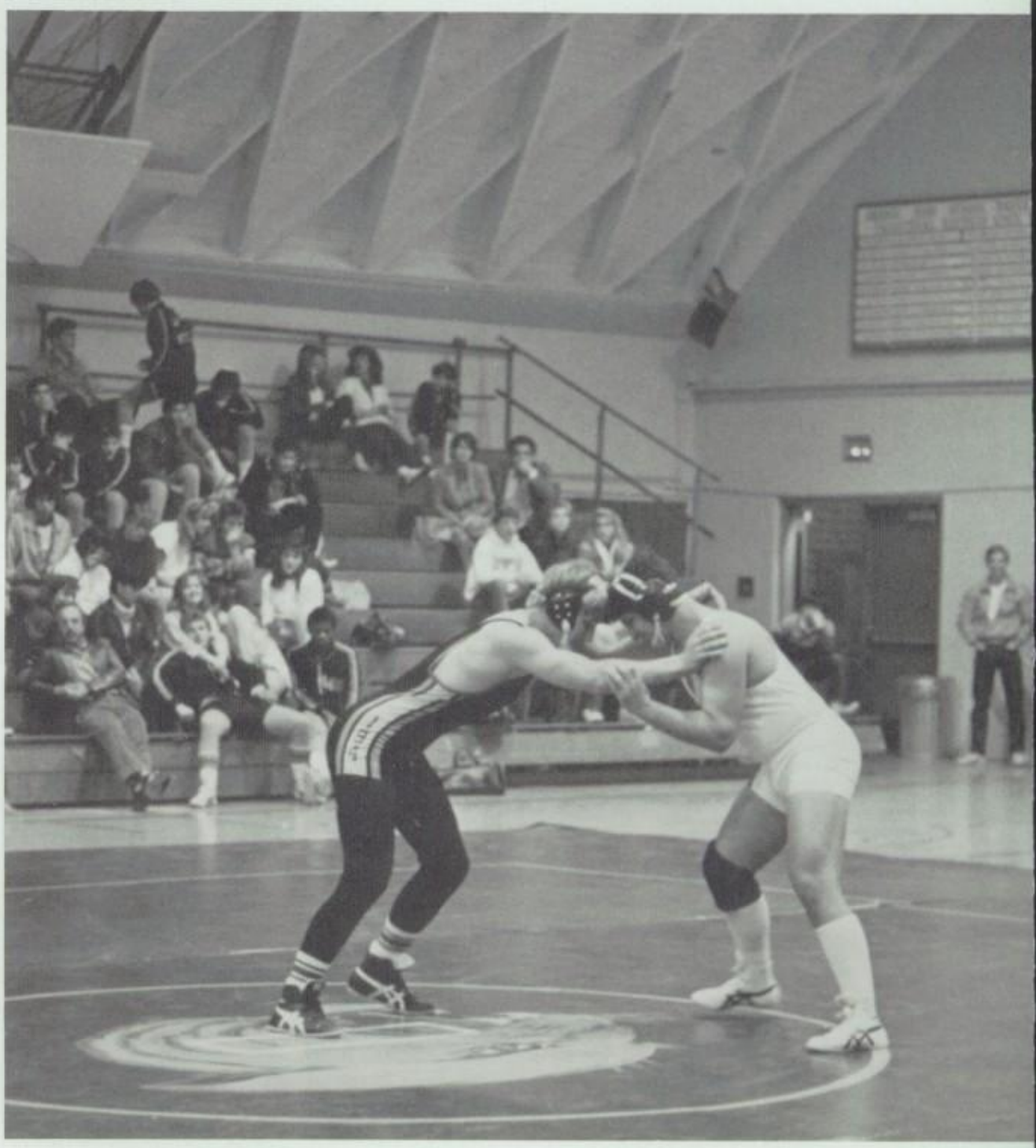
For Leon, attending Orange High proved to be very enjoyable. "It's been fun. The people are nice and you can get along with most anybody," said Leon.

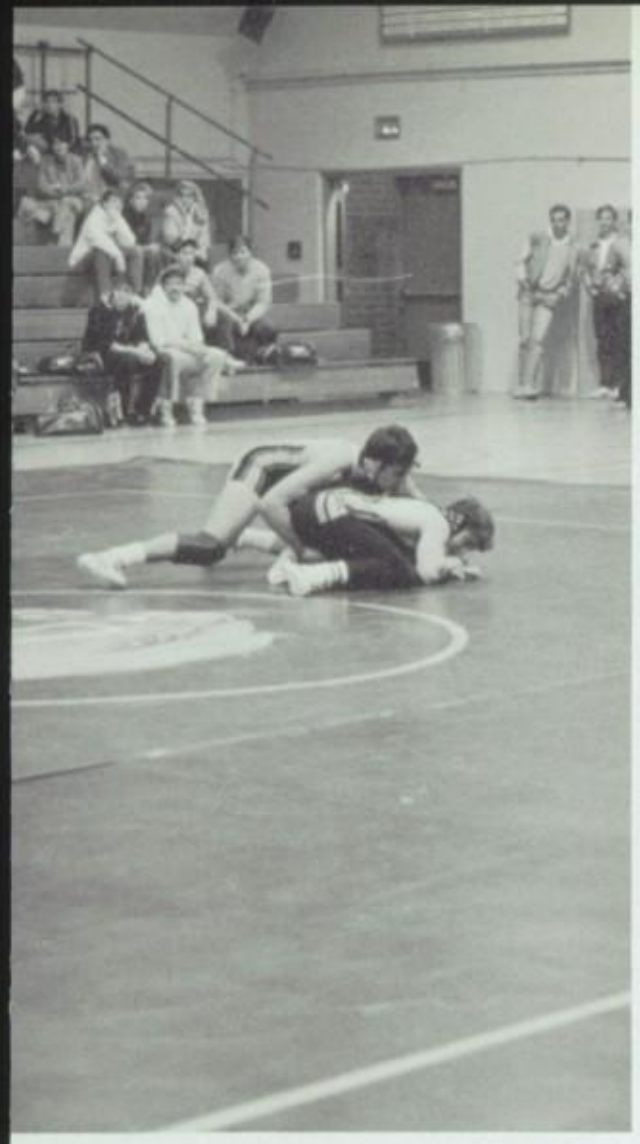
While pursuing wrestling and architecture goals are foremost to Leon, he has also set another important goal for himself. "To be happy" he says is of high priority to him.

— *SF*

Art Leon ***(above)*** stretches out to avoid injury. In an attempt to break him down, Danny Baruch ***(right)*** ties up his Villa Park opponent. The wrestling team huddles for a cheer before the competition begins (above right).







Varsity maintains high hopes

Going into league finals, the varsity wrestler hoped to maintain their fourth place standing.

While the team, for the most part, lived up to high expectations, according to members of the team such as varsity wrestler, Weston Winchester, "We were expected to do really well. We had the potential," he said.

In spite of this potential, lack of support, was a set back the team faced. "Nobody ever showed up. If we had support we could have probably been a better team," said varsity wrestler Kevin Cooper.

Another set back proved to be losing members of the team. "We lost a lot of people for different reasons," said Winchester. One main reason for the loss was injuries. An abundance of injuries and people dropping from the team caused the coaches to place some sophomores with less experience on the varsity team. "A lot of people quit and it really affected the team," commented Sophomore Mark Seltzer.

Nevertheless, many, such as Seltzer, felt wrestling was worth joining. "It's a fun sport," he commented. Others felt the interest in the sport wasn't wide-spread. "Wrestling is not that big of a sport to a lot of people," stated Winchester. "It was not enjoyable enough to attend the matches and give support to the wrestlers."

Still, wrestling brought a good deal of satisfaction to those who competed. "You get six points, a good feeling of beating somebody, an accomplishment," commented Cooper.

Coaching the wrestling team were, Coach Clinton, Coach Gwyn, and Coach Ruciretta.

— *SF*

Orange		Opponent
9	Canyon	58
49	El Modena	23
57	Foothill	99
30	Santa Ana	34
28	Valley	40
31	Tustin	30
18	Villa Park	50

Richard Flores struggles to take down his opponent *(above eft)*. Varsity wrestlers are *(above)* Jim Murphy, Danny Baruch, Kevin Cooper, Don Torres, Richard Flores, David Carmichall, Larry Hadley, Carlos Olivares, Mark Seltzer, Weston Winchester, Art Leon, Scott Kimble, and Fernando Santiago.

Kevin,
Mr. Reeds class has been really for "oh boy" Hope you have a nice summer. I'm sure I will see you next summer.
Tina Jonas

Track lures hopeful athletes

Grueling hours of practice, tough work outs, rigorous drills, and special diets all characterized track, a sport where only the strong could survive.

Nevertheless, many athletes dared to attempt this straining sport for various reasons. The desire to challenge themselves, keep in shape, to become involved in sports, or compete on an individual level motivated people to turn out for track.

Senior Jim Ressler was encouraged by an ex-Orange track member, Scott Wingerson. "I saw him throw the disk and he was one of the best. It looked like fun so I decided to try it. However, it was pretty difficult and I felt uncoordinated at first, but my record is 130 feet." His goal for his last track year was to break his record and go to State Finals.

Three-year track member, Tony Tumbleson ran to improve his football playing. "Basically I like running. Track really kept me in shape and helped my football abilities 100%."

"I really enjoy running. It makes me feel good and if I'm mad, I can run out all my frustration and become totally relaxed," said Michelle White who also ran on Cross Country.

High jumper David McBride's main interest was track on an individual basis. "You can set you own goals and not have to depend on others. If you do good, it's your accomplishment; if you do bad, it's your fault," he said.

McBride had high goals this year since he went to CIF his first two years at Orange. He felt destined to place in State Finals.

Jeff Lohman also enjoyed running and had high expectations. He too wanted to go all the way to State Finals and was really striving for a track scholarship at one of the California Universities.

Even though they lost a lot of good athletes, mainly seniors, the track team expected to accomplish much during the season, especially the girls. "We're really strong in a lot of areas and I predict an exceptionally good season," commented White.

Their high hopes were aided by the addition of a new girls' coach, Terry Heart who was an ex-Orange track star. "She's really supportive and even runs and trains along with us," said Nancy Vankanten.

However, many still clung to their old coach, Lanny Carter. "I really respect him; he's a great coach and has made me successful," said Vankanten. White also agreed adding," He has a good philosophy which has really improved the team."

Track members created a close feeling among themselves. "We have a friendly, laid-back atmosphere. All of us naturally support each other and give encouragement," said Lohman. White believed that "working hard together and supporting others was the key to maintaining a good strong team."

While strong team unity was important, accomplishments from individuals ranked even higher. "We have some really outstanding people and all of them will at least make CIF," commented hurdler Kurt Hewlett.

"Villa Park is going to be the toughest school to compete against," said distance runner Joe Nevarez." They outnumber us 2 to 1!"

"We need more participation. People just aren't motivated enough. We have the same people out there running three and four events while other schools have such a wide variety of members," said Lohman

However, the old saying there is power in numbers is not definitely true. Hewlett added, "Our number one advantage is that we have quality not quantity."

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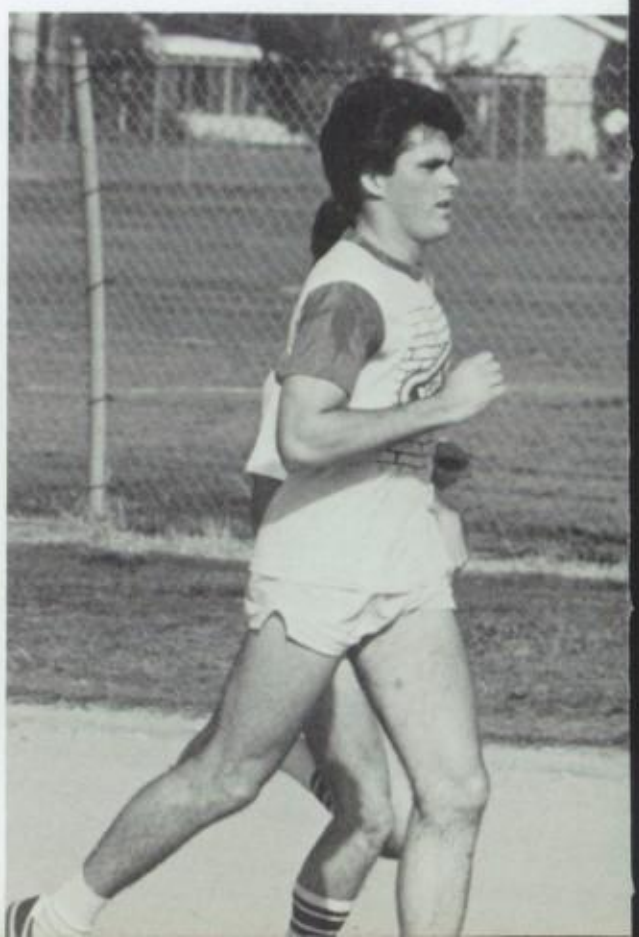
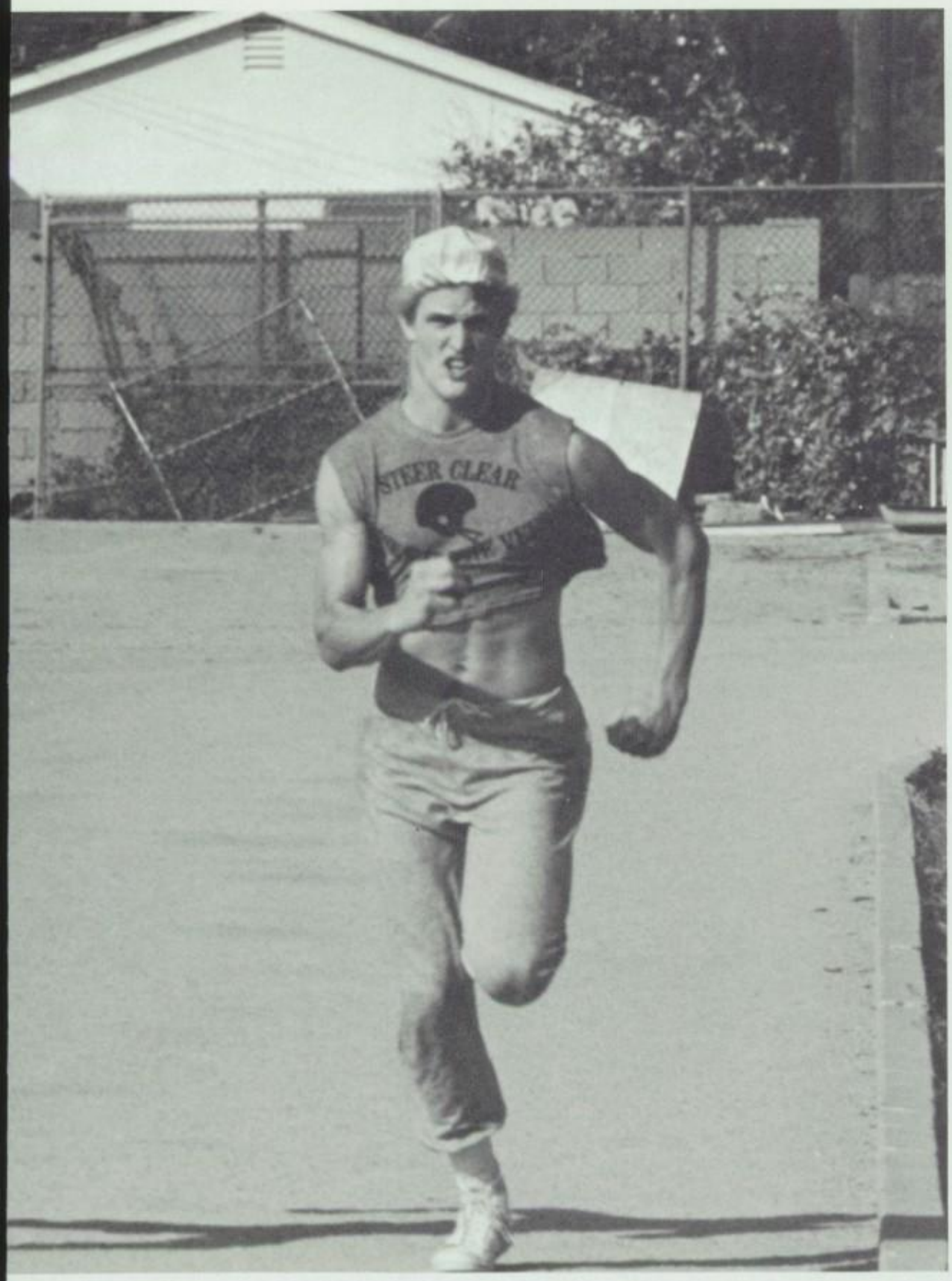


Tony Tumbleson and Roger Lechner ***(top right)*** race around the track practicing for upcoming events. Mike Devore ***(right)*** keeps his concentration while pacing himself around the track. While gliding through the air, Benny Akins ***(far right)*** tries to break all previous distance records.



Coach Jon Looney *(top)* assists Michelle White on her position in the discus ring. Kevin Cully ***(above)*** uses his training and expertise in running over the hurdle.

Wave-tracker

OHS meet David McBride, born in Chicago Illinois. Leaving the windy city to seek the surf and sand of sunny So Cal, the McBride's chose the city of Orange for their new home.

About five years ago McBride started hanging around the beaches of Huntington and Newport in his spare time. Now he and his friends Robert Taylor, Darren Clayton, and Fat McClintock see surfing as a way of life, not just a hobby.

"Surfing is a special experience for me" explained McBride. "However, wipeouts can be disorienting. I consider myself lucky that I've not experienced any serious accidents while surfing except for maybe a couple knocks on the head with my board," he confessed.

When not cruising to the beach in style in his surfer bug, McBride is employed at Gemco and plans to save money to further his education at Cal State Fullerton.

Like a lot of surfers, McBride is really into music. He enjoys going to concerts and collecting albums of his favorite groups such as the English Beat, The Jam, and Echo and the Bunny Man.

To keep himself in good physical condition he high jumps for the track team. McBride has been perfecting his jump for several years and has coach Bob Gunther to thank for his success. "I owe Coach a lot

— LC

David McBride ***(bottom left)*** uses all his power in propelling himself over the high jump. Concentration and agility are just a few of the skills needed to perform hurdling such as Kurt Hewlett ***(far left)*** does. Reaching toward his goal, Mike Weatherman ***(bottom)*** skillfully throws the discus. Cindy Wong and Mike Tully ***(center)*** endure strenuous drills to condition their bodies for upcoming competition. Jeff Lohman ***(left)*** applies his ape instincts to one of the many drills during an after school practice. Charlie Bull ***(below)*** follows the steps in completing the shot putting process.

Squad leader chooses Force

What do war games, law school, the ROTC, traveling and tennis have in common? They all have the attention of "tennis bum" and native Californian, Ralph Brown.

Brown's grandmother introduced him to his hobby at an early age when she bought him his war game Squad Leader. Since then, he's added games such as Avalon Hill, War in Europe, and The Third Reich to his collection. "I like to see what mistakes were made back then and try to improve on them. What's best is when I win a war that was lost historically," said Brown. These games can be played with two-ten players and Brown usually involves his commrades Brian Hammilton, Chris Meserve and Jim Krouskop.

Strategy conventions are held at the Anaheim Sheraton where lists of games are posted and anyone can sign up to play. The price is $15 for seventy-two hours. Brown said, "I've been about five times. While other addicts have stayed awake playing the entire three days straight, my record so far is thirty-six hours." He claims the good thing about war games is that they'll never die out but instead advance, becoming more realistic and detailed. "I plan to make it a lifetime sport."

Brown's hobby might have some influence on his career goals since he plans to enter and ROTC program to study law. He comments, "The army is a good experience. They give you on-the-job training and you can learn a skill not to mention the money you earn."

Traveling is another pastime of Brown's. His parents have taken him to countries mainly in Europe such as Switzerland, Belgium, England, and Germany. He has also traveled to Hawaii and Mexico to deep sea fish. "I really enjoy Germany the most," said Brown. "The people are so friendly."

However, much of his time was taken up by practicing for the tennis team as he was constantly working to perfect his playing. "I practice everyday between three and five hours but I still need to improve on placing the ball."

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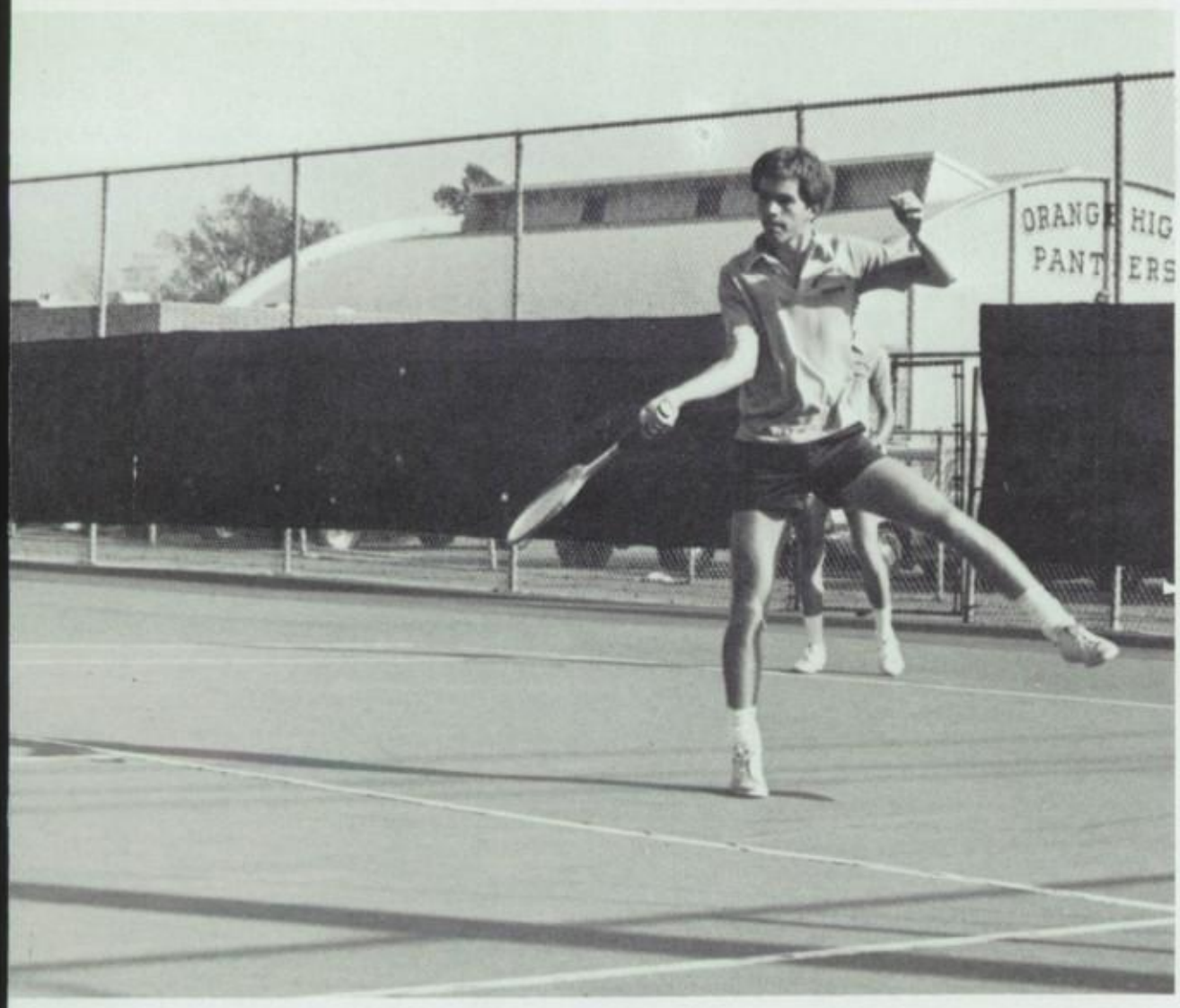

Chris Marthens (**far left**) the number one singles player, smashes a hard serve to take another point to beat his opponent. In a doubles match, Brent Lowe (**left**) scoops up a lob to score another point. The varsity tennis team members are **row one** Tuan Nguyen, Huong Phan, Vu Do, Huan Nguyen, and Duc Phan. **Row two** Coach Lance Basham, Ken Wada, Chris Marthens, Ken Lako, Brent Lowe, Brad Starkey and Ralph Brown.

Mental toughness eludes team

"We have the talent to do well, but right now we are not tough enough mentally," said Chris Marthens, second year letterman on the varsity tennis team.

The reason for this was the newness of the coaching staff. "Last year's coaching was inexperienced and it showed into this year," said Marthens. Although some thought the coaches were not as helpful as they could have been, others reported good qualities.

"The coaches and team get along well. That makes our practices fun, but successful," said Brent Lowe.

Traveling to Rancho Bernardo Tennis College added to the team's strength. "Rancho strengthened our fundamentals and prepared us for season," said Lowe.

Another aspect that led the team to the mental "untoughness" was their pre-season play. "We played top-ranked teams from other leagues in pre-season and lost," said Brad Starkey.

"It was discouraging because we lost but in the long run it well show. It well give us more experience and make us tough," added Lowe.

"The team has potential to do good in league if they put their heads into it," said Steve Short.

Marthens added, "As usual Foothill will be the team to beat in league."

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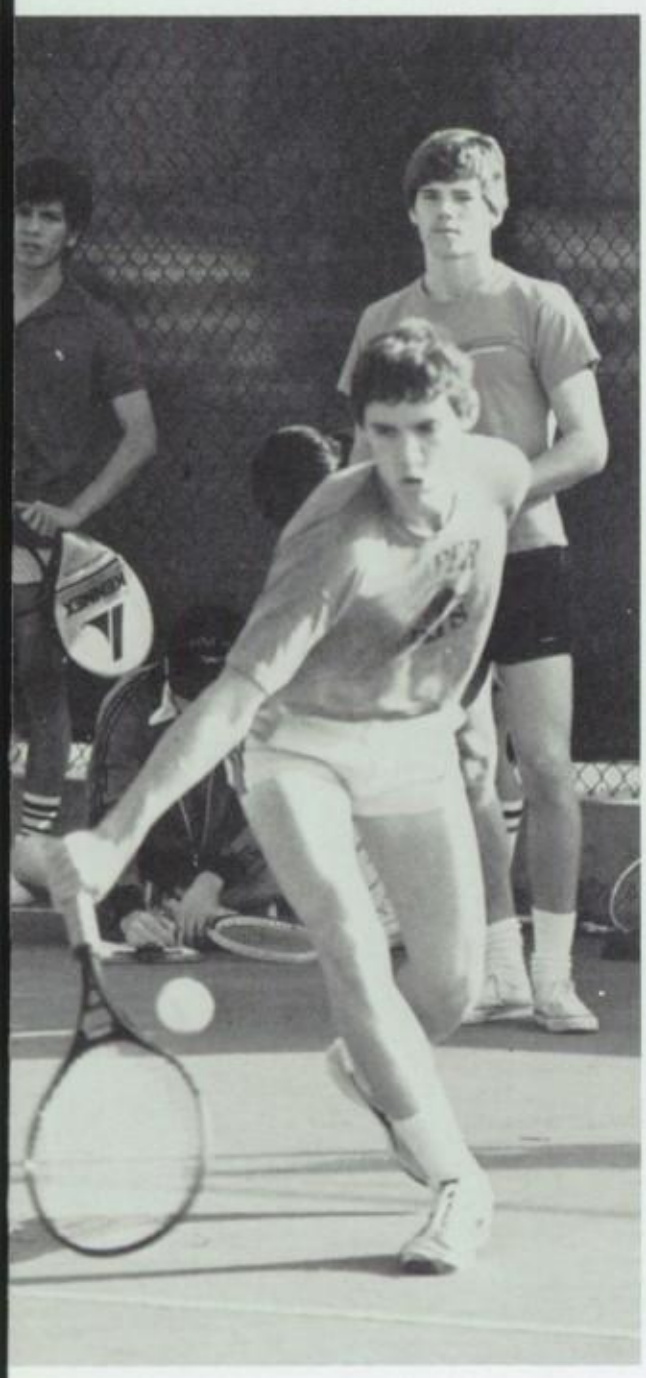

During a practice match, Ralph Brown (**left**) lunges forward to pick up a ball with a backhand return.

JV enthusiasm sparks hopefuls

Hope was the main feeling that prevailed among the JV and sophomore tennis teams. "We had a lot of returning players who started on JV and if anything, we would at least out-number most other schools," said Junior Clark Brown.

However, despite the fact that only three tenth graders made up the sophomore team, they were still enthusiastic and determined to play their best.

Another reason for high spirits was the addition of new coach, Dan Kirwan, the principal's son. "He helped us train during pre-season, and, hopefully, we can use his aid to our advantage," said JV member Chris Jordan.

Their confidence was further assisted by all the practice and experience they received during pre-season workouts. "Since I played on the sophomore team last year, I feel I can apply that skill toward my abilities this year," commented Jordan.

Junior Eric Bastin was so enthralled about tennis, he took private lessons and trained on weekends with other members just to join the team. "I really enjoy tennis. It's such a relaxing, non-strenuous sport, especially when compared to basketball. My goal is to learn as much as I can so as to improve for next year and maybe even letter." Bastin commented that he mastered part of his skill by watching others play. According to Bastin, Ralph Brown and Steve Short were the two power houses of JV.

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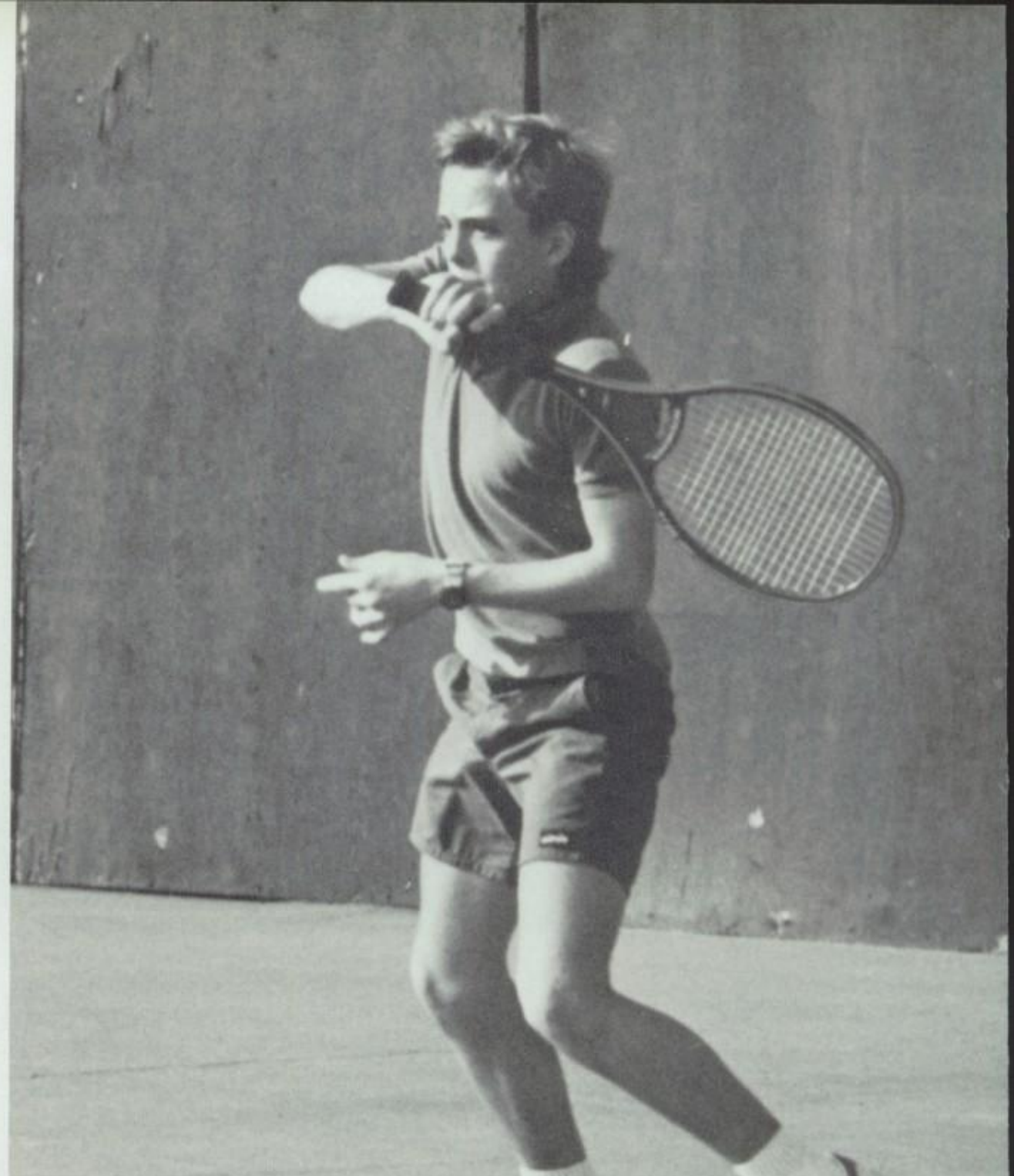
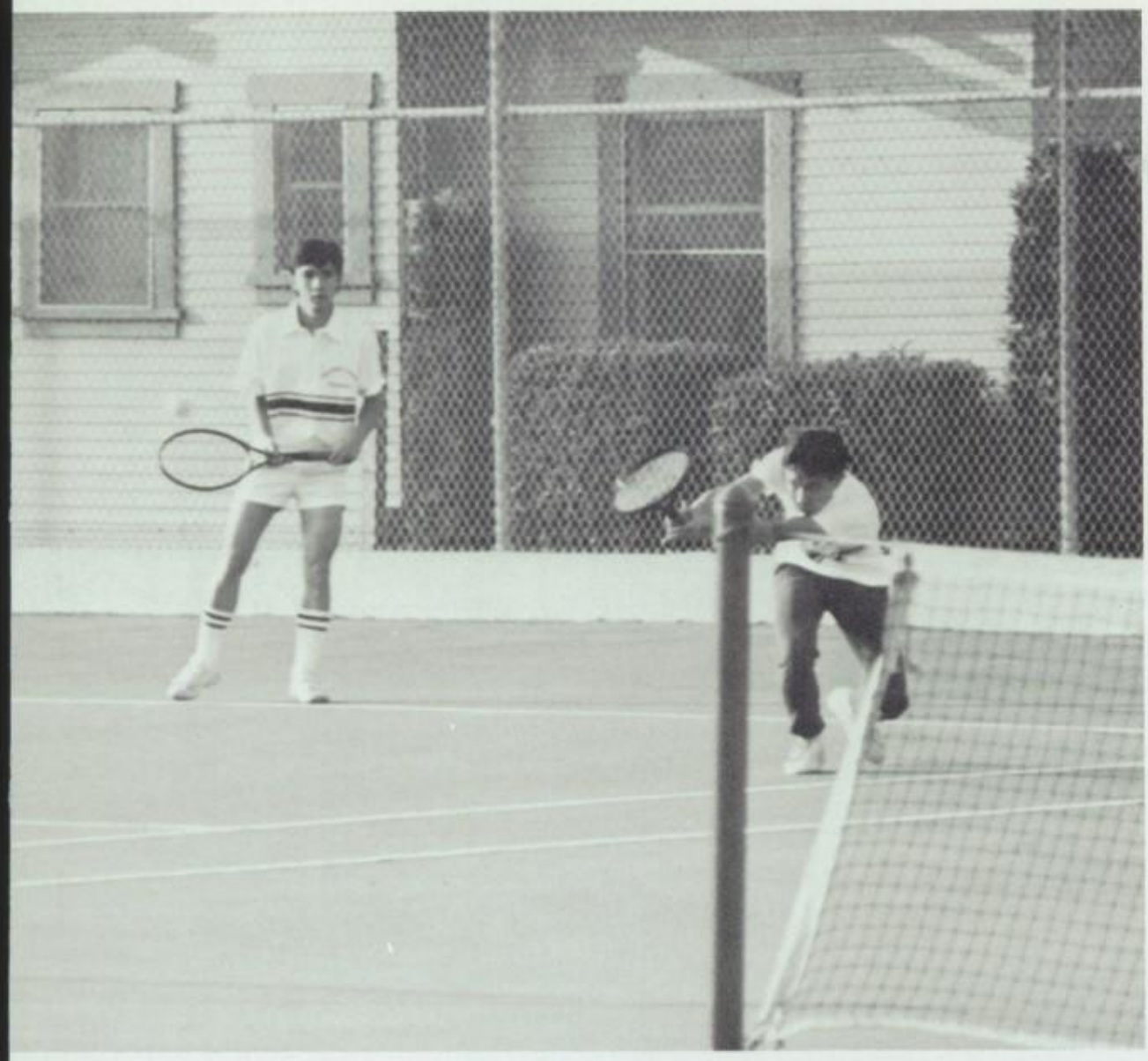
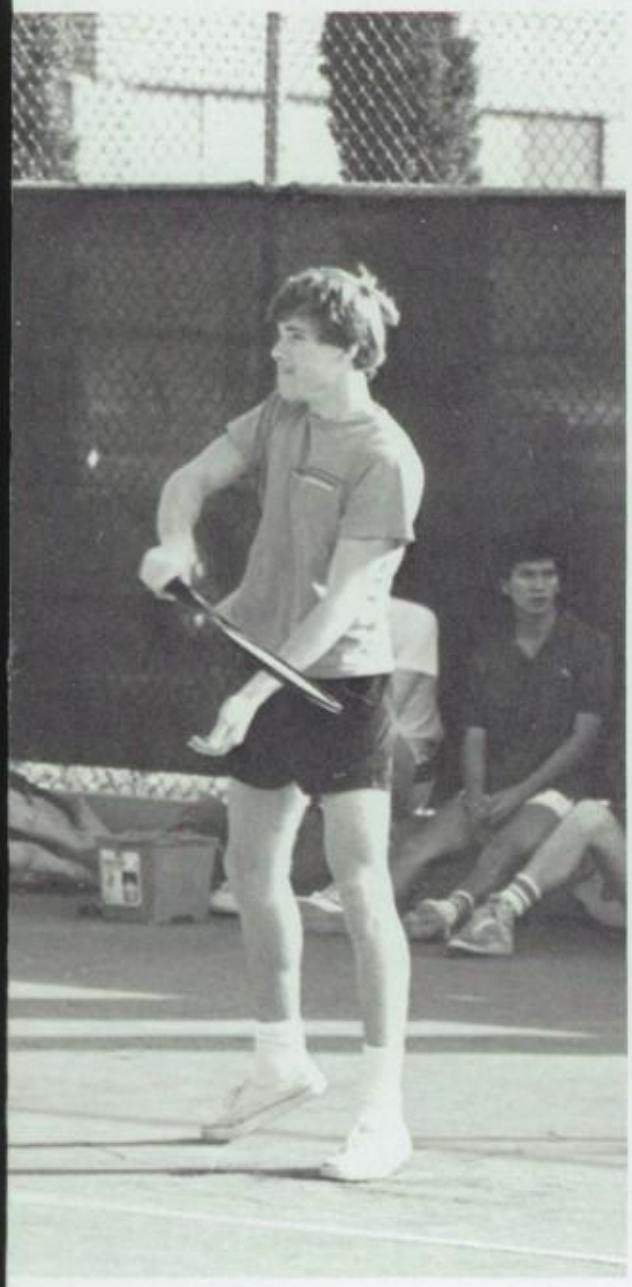


Ken Lindenstien (**above right**) one of the three sophomores, takes a deep shot and returns it with a strong forehand. The JV team members are **row one** Coach Lance Basham, David Peterson, Sean Burger, Bill Ward, Chris Jordan, Chris Meserve, Brian Hamilton, Clark Brown, Eric Bastin, David Lennartson and Coach Kirwan. **Row two** Ken Lindenstien, Tran Phan, Man Tran, Clark Pinedo, Mark Kleveter, Rick Nitti, Pat Cosgrove, and Chris Bruno.



Ken Lindenstien, Sean Burger and Mark Kleveter (**left**) try to pick up on new skills by observing the varsity players.



Sean Burger (**left**) practices his form under the supervision of his coach. In a tough singles match, Tran Phan and Troung Phan (**above**) rally for game point.

The mighty crack of wood against leather inevitable when outfielder Chris Lacascia (**below**) is at bat.

Certainty surrounds varsity

Confidence flowed through the veins of the varsity squad during their pre-season and continued throughout the year. "The coaches are trying to build our confidence during practice which will enhance our playing," said outfielder Gilbert Armas.

Members expressed that winning was the name of the game. "No one remembers the loosers," said pitcher Rick Starkey. "Winning is not the main thing, it's the only thing," continued outfielder Chris Lacascia.

The team employed the system of automatics and accepted it with a positive attitude. "Automatics are awesome," said Starkey. Outfielder John Wengel further added, "It's the best thing that ever came to Orange High Baseball. It takes the guess work out of the game."

The outlook of the team's season was positive with most members expecting to reach the playoffs. "We strive to go to CIF," said Wengel. The squad was supported by a strong defense and excellent pitching personel. "We have a good staff which includes Starkey, Musick, Bender, Gabe Trejo, and Roth," commented Wengel. Starkey added that, "We have a good hitting team."

The coaches contributed to the players' mental attitudes immensely. "We are being taught the meaning of responsibilities on and off the field," commented Wengel.

"We hope to continue the Panther Pride of a winning baseball program," noted Lacascia.

JK

Steve Montejano (**left**) comes home to score while a teammate prepares to greet his arrival. John Escobedo (**below**) awaits the ball, as the man on base stretches to reach first in the contest against Fullerton.

Rick Bender (**left**) throws a tricky slider. The varsity team members are **row one** John Wengel, Chris Horton, Tad Meyer, Pat Gaasch, Kevin Reed, Gilbert Armas, and Doug Stack. **Row two** Rick Starkey, Gabe Trego, Matt McIntire, Tom Peet, Steve Montejano, Jamie Bosley, Jim Case and Ernie Trejo. **Row three** Coach Jack Galeener, Rick Bender, Chris La Cascia, John Escobedo, Dave Roth, Paul Bertrand, Todd Musick, Jeff Welsh, John Cole and Coach Mel Batey.

Pitching insures JV success

"Pitching is our strong point this year. We have a lot of pitchers," said Mark Holman evaluating the JV baseball team's talent. "Our infield is pretty good too, but our outfield looks pretty weak," he concluded.

"Yeah. We have barely any outfielders. It could be our biggest problem, but I think we'll improve by the time the league starts," said Randy Michalik.

The JV proved themselves right, committing very few errors during their pre-season games, and playing good all-around defense. Even the outfield began to do better. "They're looking a lot better already, and league hasn't started yet," said Alfred Ursua.

Hitting was also a strength the team though they had. "We've got some real good control hitters on the team," said Michalik. "That's real important, because we do a lot of bunting and placing of the ball. What Michalik meant was that the tean plans on placing the ball (if they can) in th best place on the field in order to insure th most men on base, and try to always hav men in scoring position. In order to do this they employed a system of automatic sig nals, wherein the baserunners and batter perform according to the situation at hand "Automatics are great," said Bill Meyer "They're hard to learn, but they pay off i the end."

With the seemingly efficient system o automatics and consistent fielding, the JV baseball team looked forward to a success ful season. "I think we'll be really good i we keep on the same track we're on righ now," stated Meyer.

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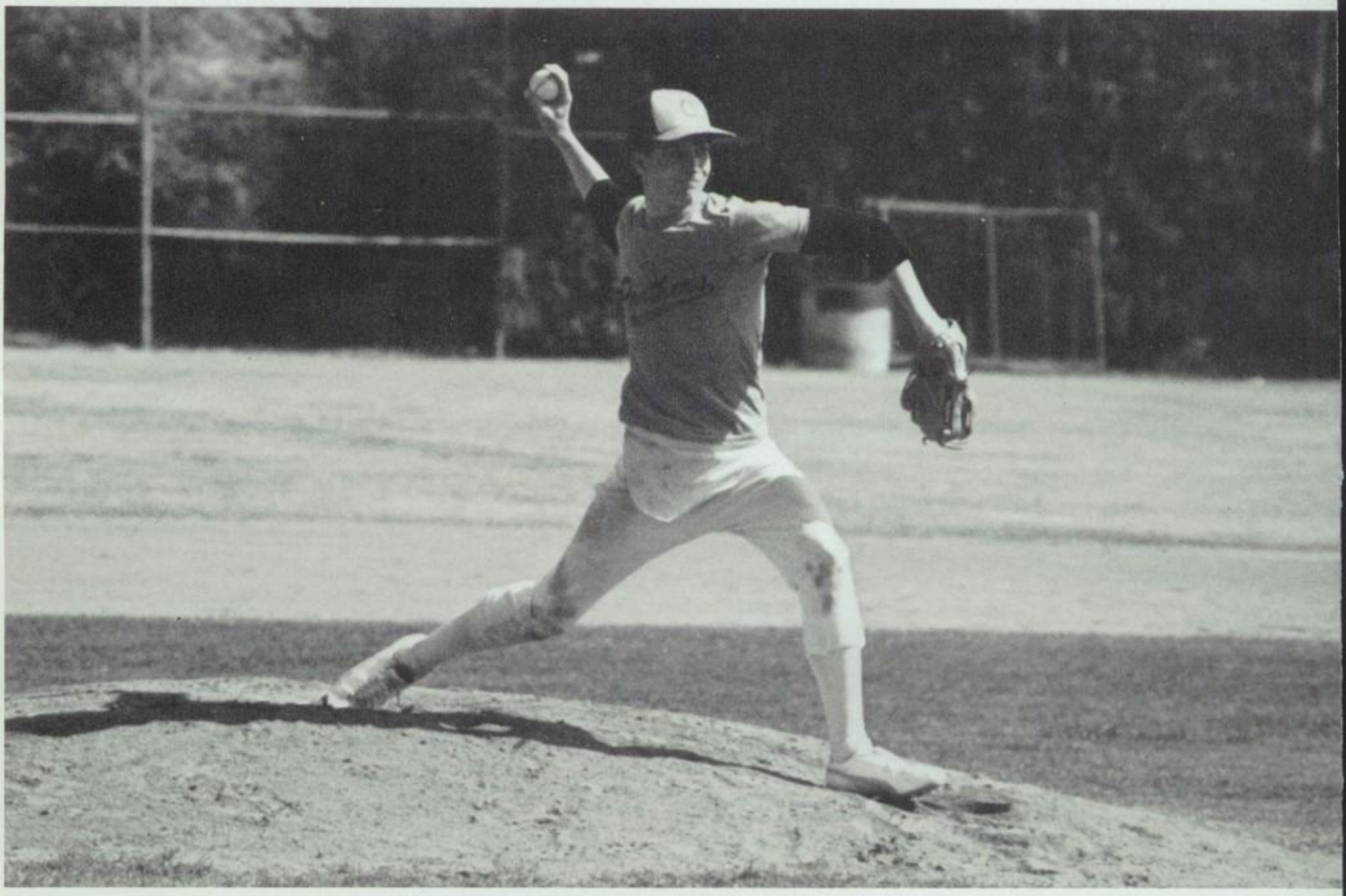
Bill Meyer (**below**) cocks to fire his fastball. Coach Luke Gregory (**above right**) confers with pitcher Bill Meyer, short-stop Randy Michalik, and catcher Mark Holman over intentinally walking a batter.



Second baseman Alfred Ursua (**above left**) casually makes a put-out during practice. Jaime Alatorre (**above**) narrowly misses a tag at first base. Head Coach Ed Nelson (**left**) anxiously awaits the next Panther batter to hit.

Sophs predict improved game

"We've been improving since we started," said sophomore Steve Newcomer, member of the sophomore baseball team.

The attitude of improvement seemed to be the most prevelant among the team members. "If you compare our first practice to our practices now, there's a big difference," said Bill Spejcher.

One problem was the outfield. "A lot of balls get by us and we need an arm," said Spejcher who was right-fielder.

Another problem the team faced was their pitching staff. "We have a lot of pitchers. Steve Milikan, Jeff Soldan, Ray Vanderra nd and Tim Echavarria all pitch but never with any regularity," said Kent Silva.

Spejcher added, "We walk in a lot of runs."

An aspect that hindered as well as helped the team was automatics. "They're really hard to learn, but they will help in the long run," said Newcomer.

"Another team will never pick up on them," added Spejcher.

Control hitting also added to the team's overall performance. "Control hitting is very professional," said Kent.

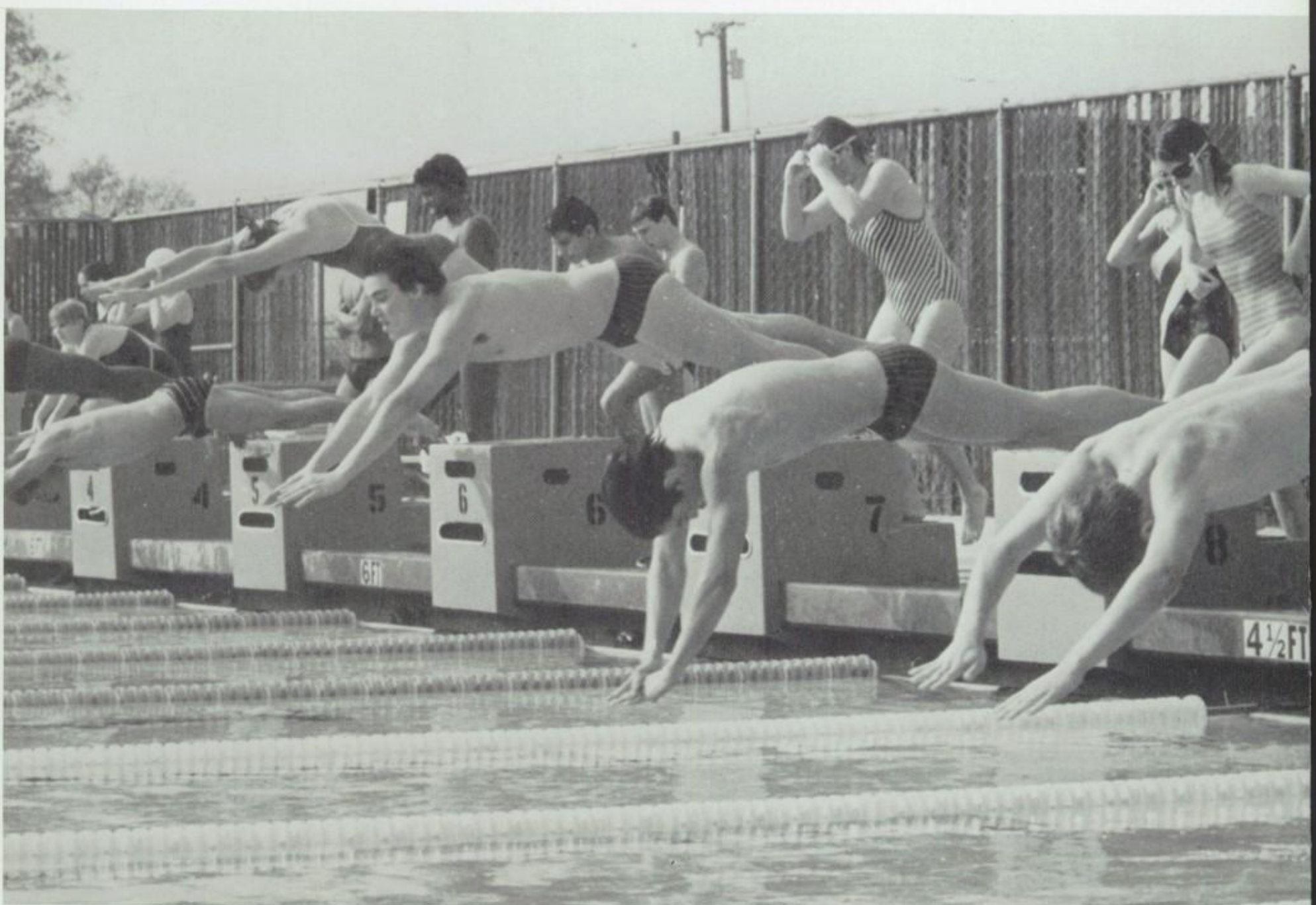
In spite of all the problems the team felt they were destined to improve. "Coach Tivenan and Coach Bayard really know what they are talking about," said Newcomer.

— CS

Tim Echavarria (**right**) throws the ball around the infield before the game. Danny Sanchez (**below**) slides into home plate after slamming a home run into left field.

Ray Vanderra (**left**) practices his technique on the pitching mound.

During a pre-game warm-up, Dean Denbeck (**above**) practices catching outfield hits. Frank Talafus (**above**) consults with his coach about his base-running.



Returning swimmers offer strength, spirit

"The seniors should support the team and make some strong relay teams," said swimming coach, Charlie Fisher.

The three returning seniors, Jeff Bell, John Creighton and Jim Schilling along with returning juniors Scott Patterson, Tony Imfeld, Jim Kelley, Brian Clairemont and Derek Johnson were the backbone of the team.

"We expect Bell and Patterson to give us some record 500 yard swims," said Fisher.

Coach Fisher also expected some notable performances from Clairemont, Creighton and Imfeld. "Imfeld will be a strong force in the 200 IM. Clairemont should be one of the top breaststrokers in league. Creighton should be one of the top flyers," commented Fisher.

In Coach Fishers "***Second Annual Martin Luther King Mile Swim***" Bell swam a winning time of 22:36. The winning junior, Kelley, won, barely beating Patterson by one second.

Newcomers Corey Paez and Chris Castro added to the team. "Paez and Castro are going to be strong sprinters," said Fisher.

"There are a lot of good sophomores that are swimming as fast as the seniors," said Tony Imfeld.

The sophomores he was speaking of were Randy Buck and James Clark. Buck, a freestyler won the mile swim for the sophomores.

"I want to do sprints mostly," said Buck. Clark, who was also a sprinter was strong in the breaststroke and butterfly.

The swimmers expected a good outcome from the season. This was due, in part, to the size of the team and the coaches. "We have one of our largest teams this year," said Fisher.

Along with Coach Fisher, Coaches Rod Reihl, Greg Vescio, Mike Seltzer and An Hugo aided the swimmers in improvin their skills. "Coach Seltzer, Hugo and Ves tio swam in college and have more exper ience," said Kelley.

"Since there are more coaches out there they give us more individual instruction," said Imfeld.

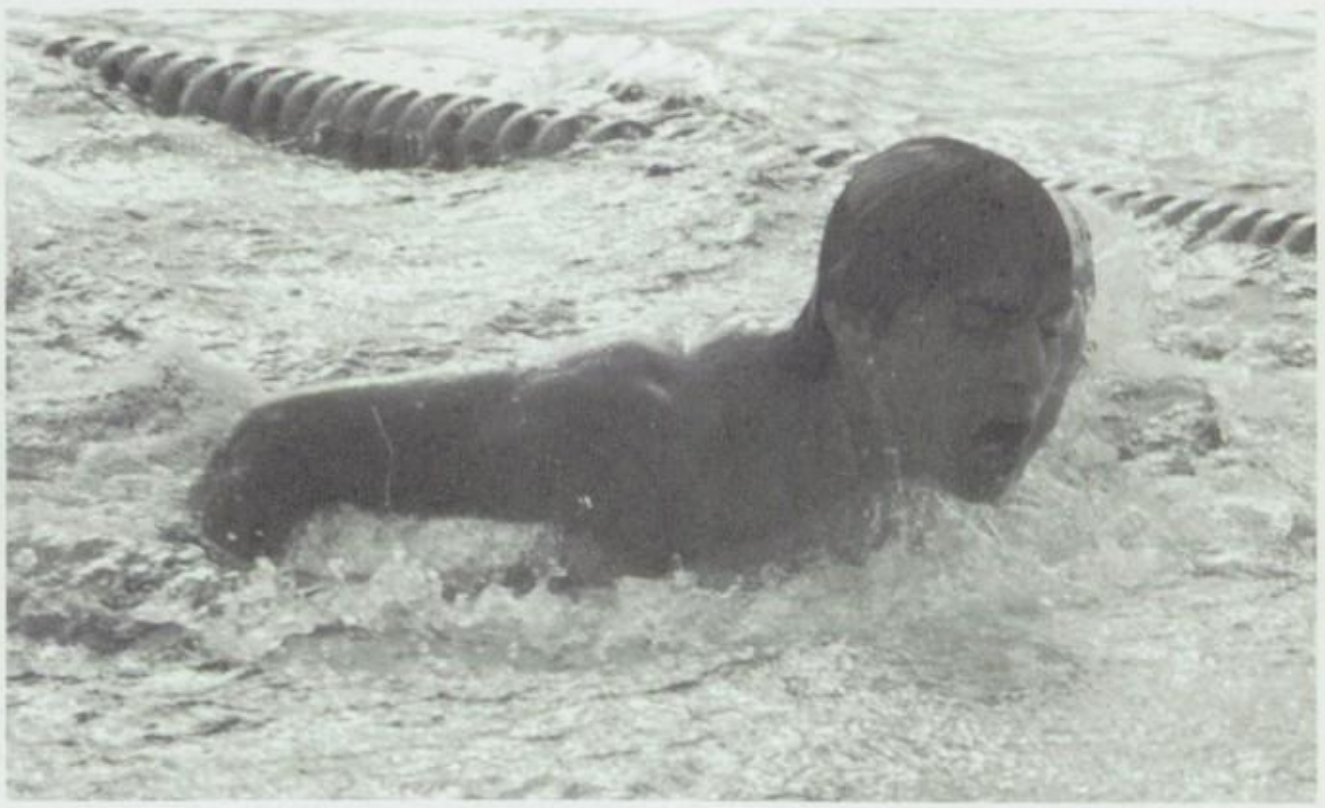
A lot of that instruction came from the amount of yardage they did. "We will be doing up to 12,000 yards a day," said Imfeld.

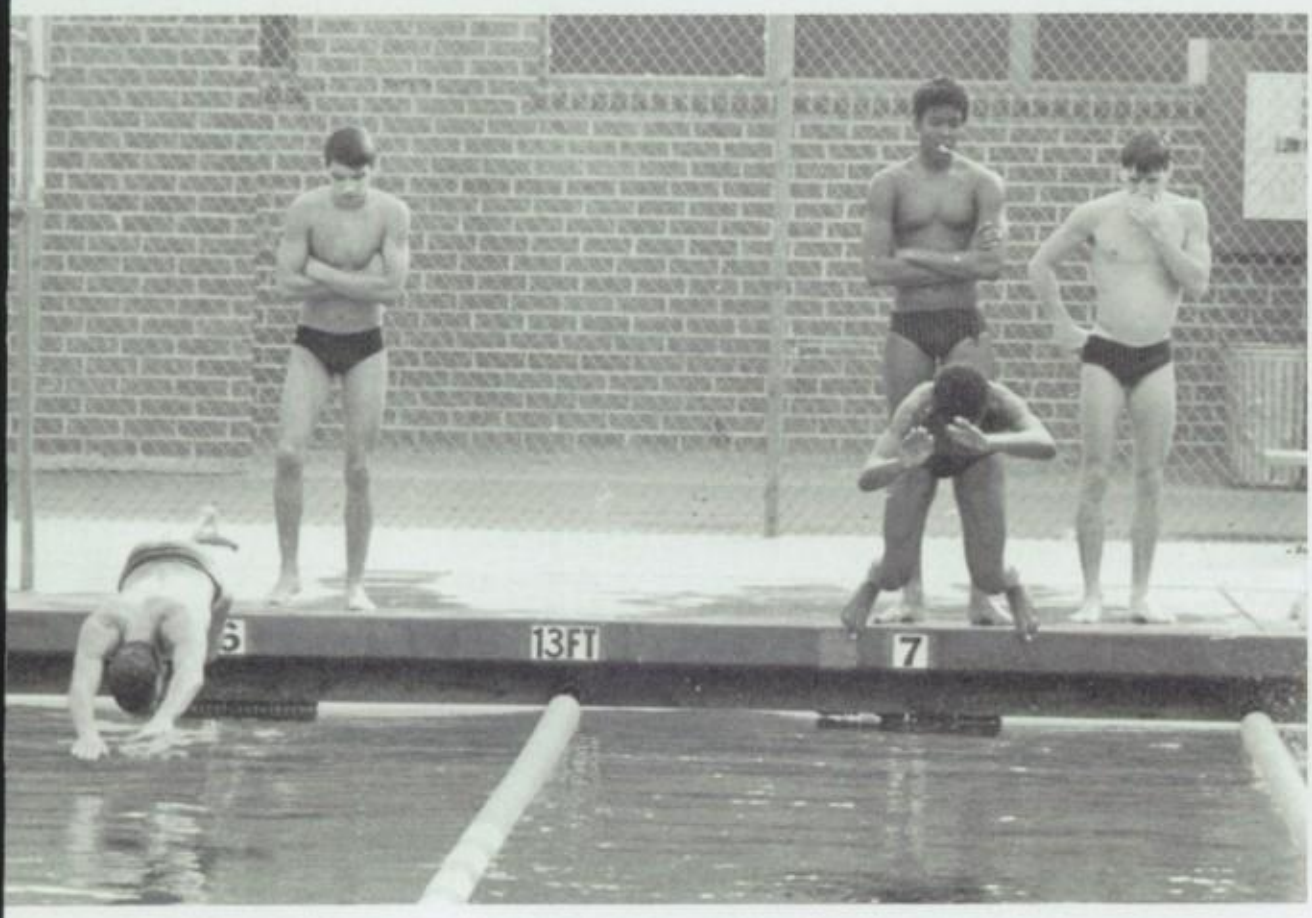
But Coach Fisher said, "We might not do that much because 'quality — not quantity' is what counts. The sets we're doing right now are incredible compared to last years."

— CS

Each of the varsity swimmers practice their individua racing dives at the beginning of each set ***(above)***. Randy Buck and James Clark ***(right)*** practice their specialty strokes along with Tracey Tinsley, Steve Tinsley and Jeff Parriott.

A CIF hopeful, Brian Clairemont *(left)* is the last one in a freestyle set. After demonstrating butterfly for the swimmers Coach Mike Seltzer *(below left)* discusses the problems of each swimmers stroke with Coach Fisher and Coach Hugo.





Practicing the first 50 of the 200 IM, Tony Imfeld *(above)* takes a breath while swimming butterfly.

Van Kanten sticks to it

Savoring the last bits of flavor from her gum, she blew one last bubble, rolled it into a little ball, and plopped it into her sacred, square aluminum "gum box".

Strange for some people? Maybe, but for Nancy VanKanten, saving gum was a common occurance.

"I've saved every piece of gum that I've chewed since fifth grade," she smiled. "Unless I'm at school, then it goes in the trashcan."

VanKanten had every type and color of gum imaginable in her "sacred box." "It used to be in a cookie box — the kind people give at Christmas with lots of different kinds of cookies in it," she explained.

Saving gum wasn't VanKanten's only pastime. She was also a cross country runner "I really don't like running long distances but it keeps me in shape for track," she said explaining why she remained in cross country despite grueling workouts.

VanKanten also ran on weekends to keep in shape. But VanKanten's activities weren't restricted to running. She also liked dancing and her favorite dance place was the Kingdom. She enjoyed sailing, window shopping, sightseeing and riding her unicycle.

VanKanten agreed that her favorite class was athletics. "I can't sit still for a minute. I feel like I have to be doing something or even just talking.

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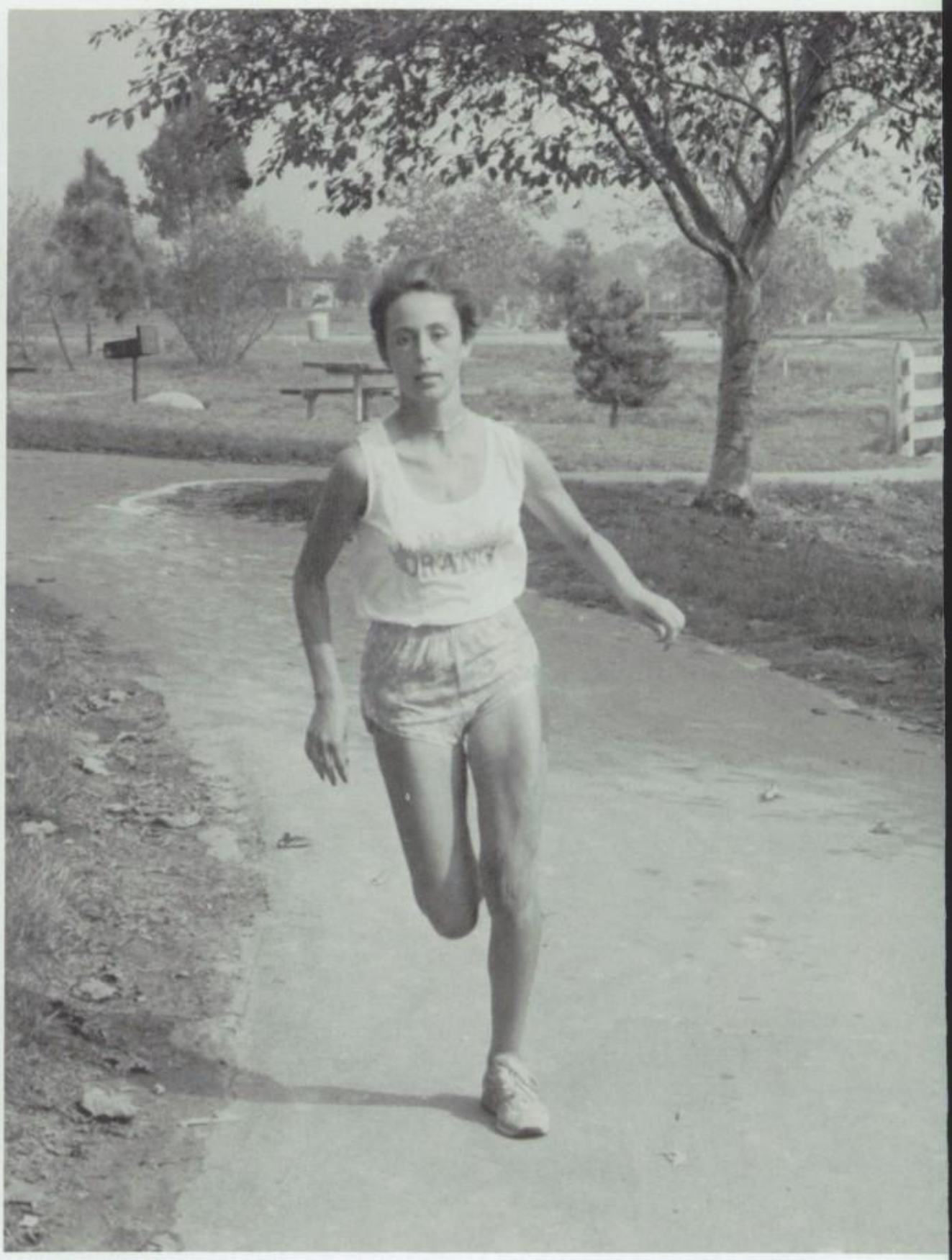

Disappointing season reveals strengths

During the summer, cross country got a ead start on the upcoming season by com- eting at Loyla State University, Jim Buch Track and Field Camp and participating in he Las Vegas Invitational. "We gained a ot of mileage while getting in shape for the orth coming season," said junior, Nancy VanKanten.

Another thing that helped them get into hape was a new coach, Ed Cantu. "It was ard adjusting to new coaching techniques; owever, Cantu was very supportive and acked the team with determination and notivation. "He helped me in striving for a cholarship goal," said Sandy McClain.

"Neither boys' nor girls' cross country eams accomplished much this year. We played better last year. Some runners were disappointed because of exceptionally small teams," commented Jeff Lohman. However, there was strong belief in each other." There is a lot of camaraderie between team members in spite of the competition within," said Craig Wyckhouse.

The athletes competed in many cross country meets, but the Orange County Invitational "was most memorable," commented Naomi Cohen, who with other participants outran previously set records. The Yucaipa Invitational was also outstanding in that out of fifteen competing schools, boys' cross country team was victorious taking first place while the girls finished fifth. "This was my favorite meet because we destroyed our competitors," said Lohman.

In the Yorba Linda League Finals, Orange placed seventh in the League, beating Santa Ana and tying with Villa Park.

Individuals reached higher goals such as Ramiro Trujillo, who ran the record breaking time of 15:42 minutes. Sophomore Dave Moore was also outstanding, running 3 miles in 15:44 minutes. Coach Cantu is taking these top athletes, along with Joe Nevarez, Juan Morales and Sandy McClain to compete in the Western Regional Championship at Fresno, where participants from all the Western states will compete.

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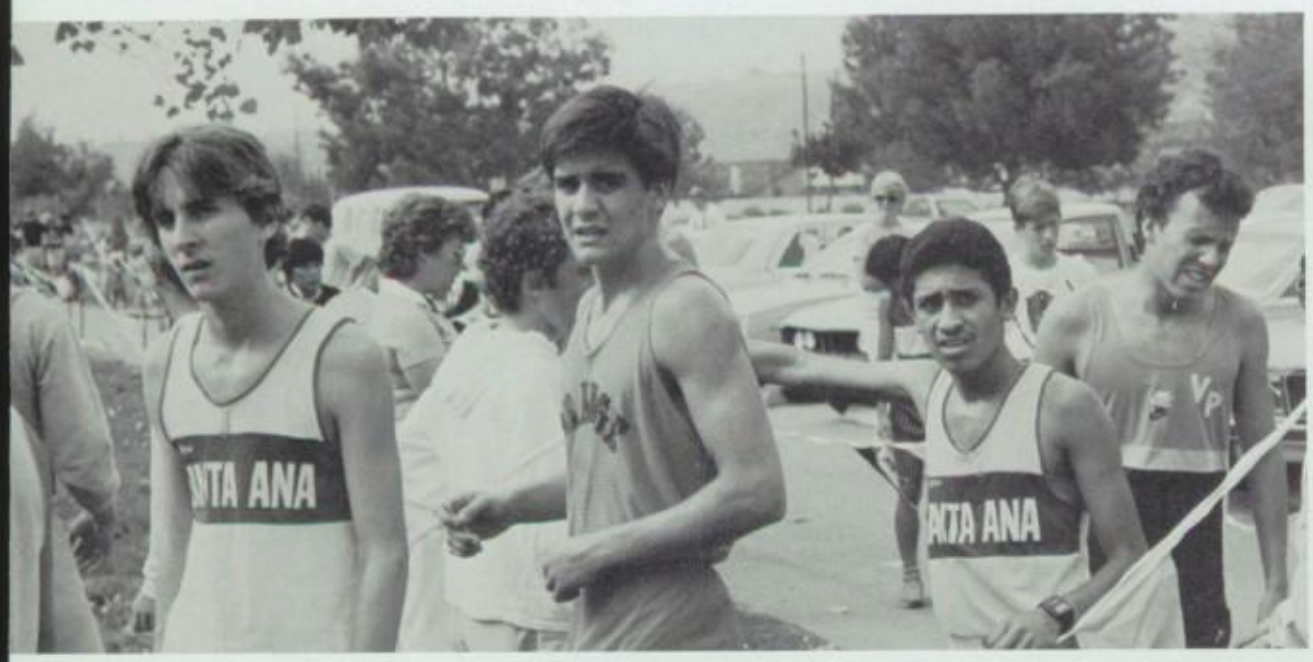

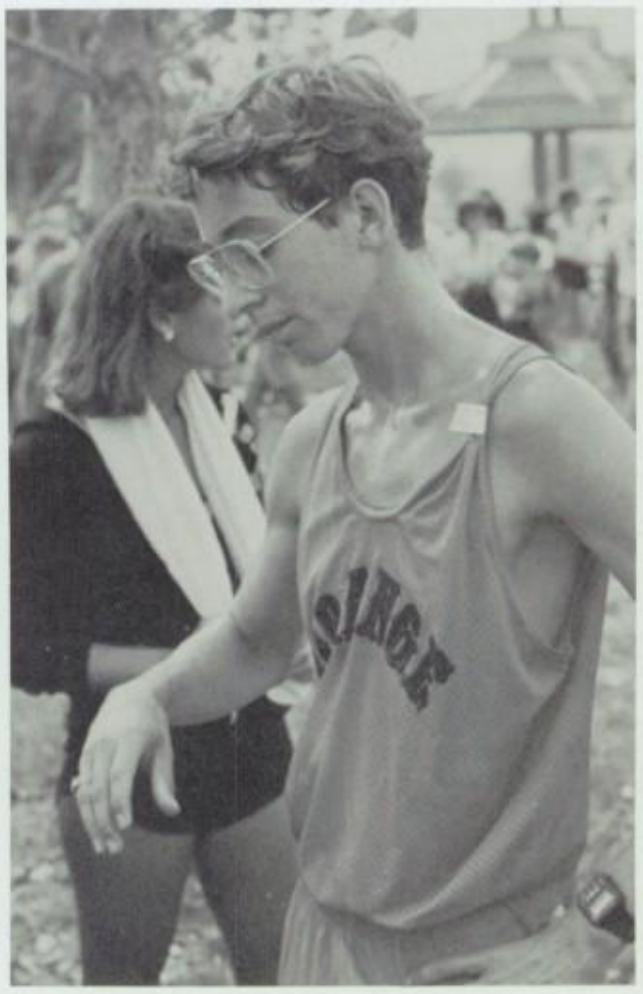

Varsity

Orange	Opponent	
24	Canyon	31
18	El Modena	37
24	Foothill	31
38	Santa Ana	17
29	Valley	26
20	Tustin	39
18	Villa Park	41

Junior Varsity

Orange	Opponent	
19	Canyon	43
15	El Modena	50
15	Foothill	50
17	Santa Ana	44
17	Valley	36
15	Tustin	50
20	Villa Park	43

Nancy VanKanten and Sandy McClain (**above**) jog over to meet the coach. Exhausted, Jeff Lohman (**left**) recovers from a grueling run. Adam Grafa (**below**) stands devistated by his recent loss. Sandy McClain (**far left**) concentrates by warming up before the meet. Lining up for instructions from the coach, cross country team members are (**far left, bottom**) Tina Smith, Juan Morales, Angela Keith, Coach Cantu, Dave Moore, Margaret Barret, Sandy McClain, Joe Navarez, Suzie Wallner, Naomi Cohen, Mary Fix, Marte Nelson, Terri Anderson, Craig Wyckhouse.

Coach fortifies team strength

"I wouldn't have anybody else as coach, if it was anybody else I wouldn' go out for the swim team," said Jenny North.

Under the strong direction of Coach Charles Fisher and assistant coach Greg Vescio the team was optimistic about having a good season. ''My goal this year is to decrease my times and possibly go to CIF," said Sheryl Jordan.

Swimmers agreed that the closeness of the team helped them to achieve their goals. "Coach Fisher is really into team unity, he wants everyone on the team to be good friends," said Rhonda Durham.

"We were so close at the meets, everyone cheered each other on," added North.

Being on the team demanded hours of practice and commitment to prepare the girls for the meets to come. "We have to swim before and after school and during Easter vacation; if we miss a practice we have to make it up on Saturdays," said Michelle Beasley.

"Being on the swim team is a lot of work. A lot of people go out for the team and then quit. If you don't enjoy it then you shouldn't be out there," said North.

Before the season began, the team picked out who would be the strongest competition. "Villa Park and Foothill will be the toughest teams to beat. Villa Park has more people, so they can be selective. For a high school program I think theirs is too tough," said North.

Swim team was more to the girls than swimming and competitions. "Being on the team gave me self confidence and helped me keep in shape," said Durham.

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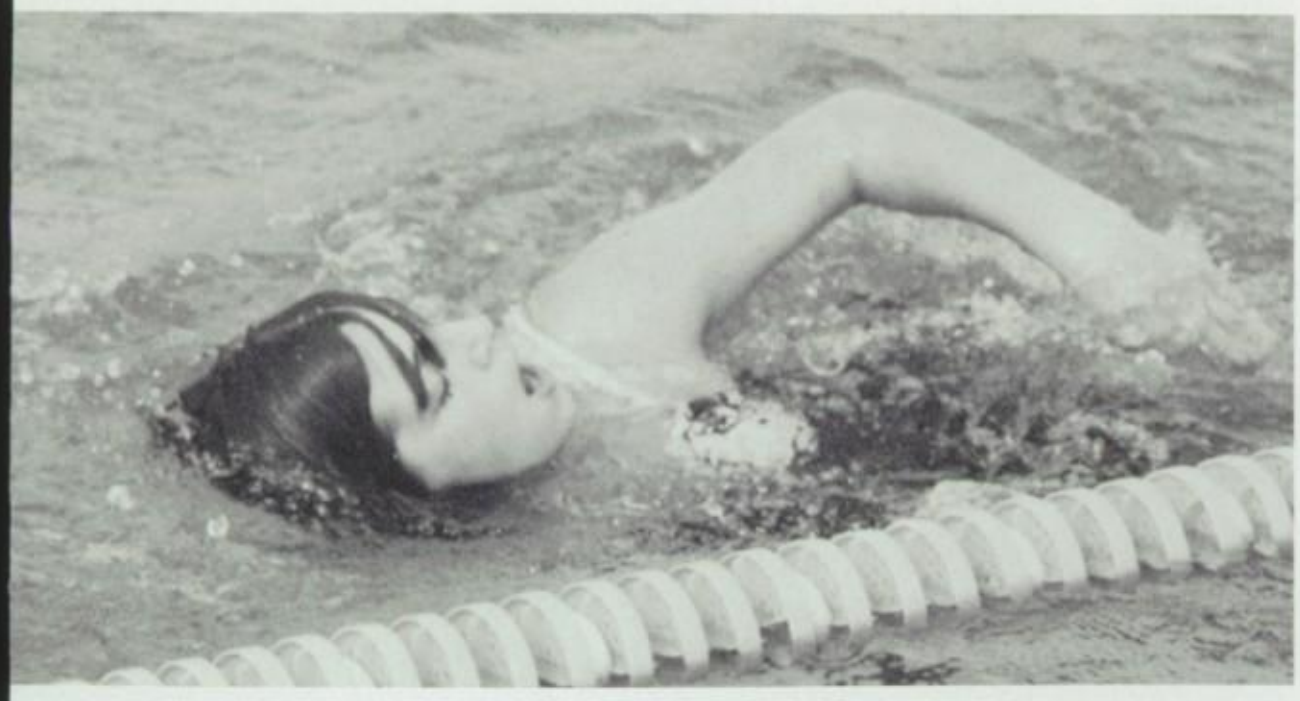
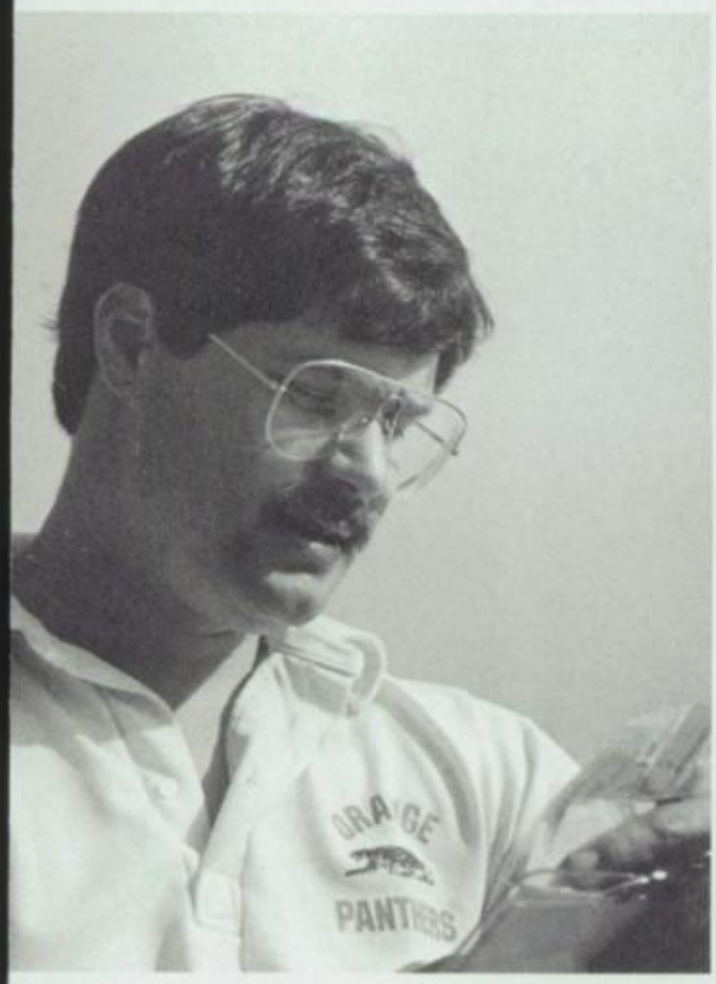
Mary Fix *(right)* huddles behind the starting blocks for protection from the biting wind while she waits for the next to start.



During the first two weeks of season, the newcomers to the team were required to try-out. In a 50 yard freestyle set, Renee Thelian *(left)* alternate breathes to improve her stroke. A driving force in many of the girls' swimming careers, Coach Charlie Fisher *(below left)* checks times to assign lanes to the swimmers.



After a 100 yard individual medley workout, Cindy Jones *(left)* relaxes "on the wall." One reason for the girls' success and hard practices was the fact that they had to swim with the boys during practice. In a 25 yard sprint set, Charlotte Tinne, Mary Fix, Cyndee Trenner, Scott Petterson, Cheryl Schaum and Jenny North wait for the coaches "ready-go" to start their race. *(above)*.

Talent ignites team optimism

"We should have a really good team this year," said Tina Dudka whose optimism reflected the varsity's hope for a winning season. "We have a lot of strong players with a lot of talent," said Lynette Martinolich.

One of the strong points of the team was experience with many players returning from last year. Gina Myers, Harriet White, Gina Cunningham, Melanie Schuler and Chris Sota were just some of those whose experience would make a difference.

Coaching the varsity team was Debbie Hypes. Players agreed good coaching provided positive leadership. "I think Coach Hypes is a good coach," said Dudka. "I like Coach Hypes and enjoy working with her. She knows the game well and teaches us valuable pointers," said Martinolich.

Players gained versatility by alternating positions. "I've played three different positions which is good so I can gain experience in all positions and be able to play any one of the positions in a game if I'm needed to," said Dudka.

Being on the team meant lots of hard work and dedication. "It's a lot of work but you have to give one hundred percent to be competitive and win," said Martinolich.

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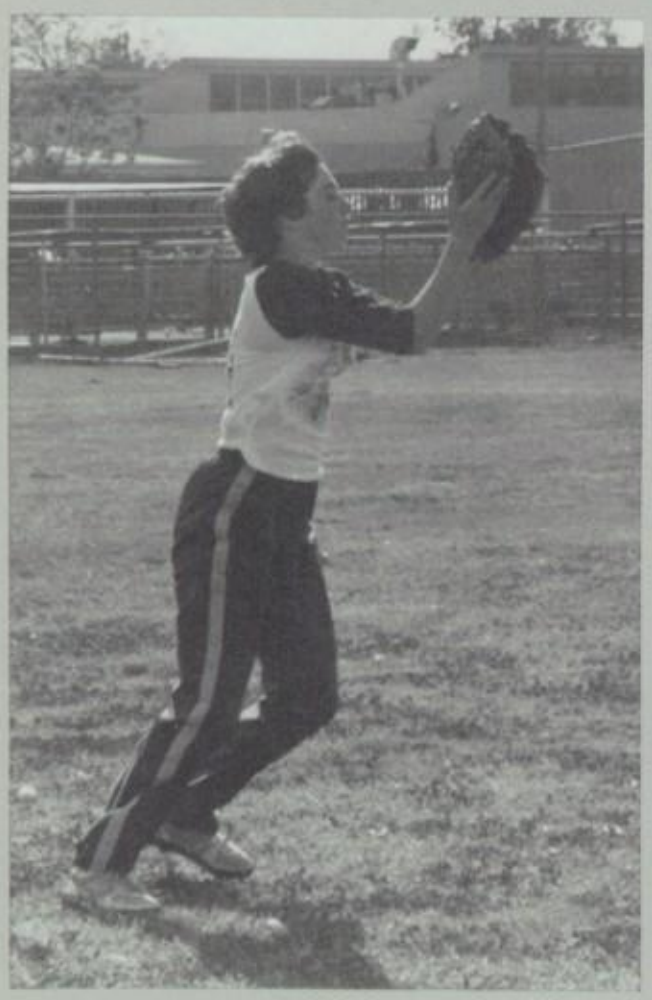
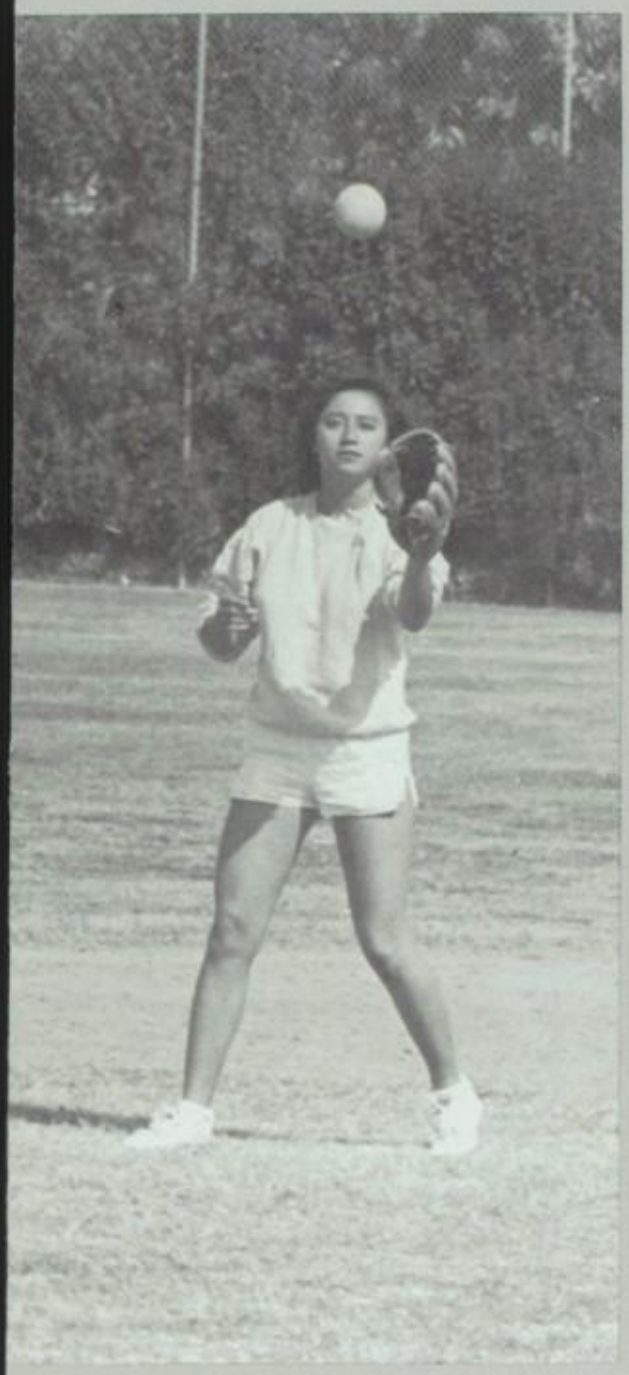


Debbie Kerr (**far left**) readily awaits a pop fly to the outfield. Quickly moving, Melanie Schuler (**center**) returns a fast ball to home plate. Gina Myers (**left**) recovers a line drive to right field.



Kim Le (**left**) positions herself while concentrating on catching a fly ball. As Becky Fawver (**above**) hits a grounder, Kim Baumstark prepares for her turn at bat.

Good attitude inspires JV's

"The team really looks good" said Natasha Dickinson whose attitude reflected that of the J.V. team at the start of the season.

Team members agreed working together was one of the most important aspects of the game. "We still need improvement, but we help each other and it's working out great," said Dickinson.

"We all get along well which is real important. Teamwork is a big part of the team," said Allissa Young.

Coach Jim Prelesnik provided leadership for the team. "I really like Coach Prelesnik, everyone gets along with him," said Young.

"Coach Prelesnik is a great coach. He's strict to make sure we work but he is real nice," added Dickinson.

Many of the players have been playing softball for years and really enjoyed the sport. "The reason I went out for the team was because I love softball," said Dickinson.

"I've been playing softball for a long time and I really like it," said Young.

Platers hoped that hard work and dedication would pay off in a winning season. "It's a lot of work but it's worth it,"said Young. All the practice is necessary to make sure we all play our best.

— DC

Karin Evans ***(right)*** slams one to left field. Michelle Marion ***(above)*** hits some fly balls.

Vickie "Slim" Johnson's *(top)* grounder to left proves her a welcome addition from her team in Chicago. Batting practice is helped by the ball machine and Coach Jim Prelesnik *(left)*. Scooping up a grounder in the out field, Veronica Orozeo *(above)* gets the ball to a teammate on third base.

Varsity

Orange		Opponent
0	Valley	3
0	University	2
0	Santiago	10
Win	Rancho	Forfeit
0	Santa Ana	3
10	La Quinta	2
0	Garden Grove	3
1	S.A. Valley	2
0	University	8
0	Santiago	3
2	Rancho	2
0	Santa Ana	3
1	La Quinta	3
0	Garden Grove	8

Junior Varsity

Orange		Opponent
0	Valley	2
0	University	0
0	Santiago	0
Win	Rancho	Forfeit
0	Santa Ana	0
1	La Quinta	1
Win	Garden Grove	Forfeit
0	S.A. Valley	0
1	University	1
0	Santiago	0
Win	Rancho	Forfeit
0	Santa Ana	0
0	La Quinta	0
Win	Garden Grove	Forfeit

Sue Hernandez and Patty Hodges ***(above)*** dodges the ball in a tough game against S.A. Valley. Laura Hyndman ***(above right)*** dribbles down the field under the shadow of a tall S.A. Valley player. Joni Jackson, Laura Hyndman, Lisa Tackett, Anne Rodgers, Diana Carroll, Jody Balloch, Tina Smith, and Tina Nitti watch as their teammates struggle through a difficult game.

Extinction threatens

In spite of a CIF ruling that could strike doom for field hockey at Orange High, the team battled through a difficult season.

According to the Register, CIF rules require 20% participation of schools in the Southern California section. In other words 81 schools must field a team in the sport or the sport does not qualify for post-season competition.

"I hope we have the sport next year. The coaches and parents are trying to gain support for the sport and convince other schools to put together teams. We're hoping that having field hockey in the Olympics will influence other schools to take up the sport,'' said Diana Carroll.

"I don't think they'll have a team next year, because most of the girls want to play soccer instead of field hockey. Villa Park, Canyon and El Modena have already switched over to soccer," said Kris Corder.

Contrary to the feelings of athletes at other schools, field hockey still proves to be popular with girls here. 15 girls went out for varstiy and 33 for the JV team.

Although the teams practiced from 1:45 to 4:15 everyday, both teams had a long losing streak. "We get out there and we don't concentrate. We kid around and have fun but we didn't think about what we should be doing," said Julie Miller.

"The coaches were always complaining that it's too much of a social club," said Tina Smith.

Though the teams lost the games, good plays were made by varsity players Pina Gaetano, Laura Hyndman, Jackie Salcido, Lisa Tackett, Julie Miller, and JV players Sue Hernandez, Gretchen Anderson, Becky Fawver, Donna Grogan, and other participants.

Although the teams stuck together til the end some athletes collapsed under pressure. "When we would lose Lisa Tackett would get mad and just wail on people instead of the ball,'' revealed Miller.

— DM

Liz Mulkerin ***(above left)*** shouts words of encouragement to team members during a game against University while Laurel Robinson stands on the sidelines. The varsity members ***(left)*** are Laura Hyndman, Pina Gaetanio, Lisa Tackett, Jode Kelley. ***Row two*** Daralynn Bailey, Kim Baumstark, Mandy Sellers, Joni Jackson, Tina Smith. ***Row three*** Coach Mary Hodges, Kris Corder, Shelly Moree, Anne Rodgers, Kristen Bjorklund, Shannon Francis, Julie Miller,and Coach Liz Mulkerin. The JV team members ***(lower left)*** are Diana Carroll, Tina Nitti, Tammi Myers, Gretchen Anderson, Jody Balloch, Donna Grogan, Michelle Perry, Cynthia Thompson, Diane Vargas, Sue Hernandez. ***Row two*** Naomi Yamamoto, Sharon Blackerby, Michele Desper, Emily Varner, Laurel Robinson, Becky Fawver, Hiedi Mergeler, Raenell Willard, Carolyn Silva, Heather Holmes, Traci Hayes. ***Row three*** Jamie Hicks, Cathy Manning, Tracy Lindsay, Kelly Warrick, Jennifer Hurley, Janelle Garinger, Patty Hodges, Cindi Groschwitz, Kim Dandie, Tracy Anderson, and Michelle Le Master.

Athlete defies feminine barrier

"Playing with boys wasn't that different because I could compete with them," said Harriet White, long-time competitor in boys' as well as girls' sports.

"They treat you like an equal once they get to know you, but that's true of all players," she said. White, a junior and varsity letterwoman in volleyball, basketball, and softball has been playing on boys' baseball teams since she was eight.

Even though she has played baseball for over half of her life, it was not her favorite sport. Basketball was. "I like basketball because it's quicker and more challenging," she explained. She lettered and started as a sophomore in both basketball and softball.

As a junior, she added volleyball to her varsity experience. She was a back-row passer and a frequent starter. "I love volleyball, and I'm glad we went to CIF," she said.

Although sports dominated most of her junior and senior high school years, White did not plan on incorporating them into her career. "I want to counsel teenagers who have problems with alcohol and drugs," she said.

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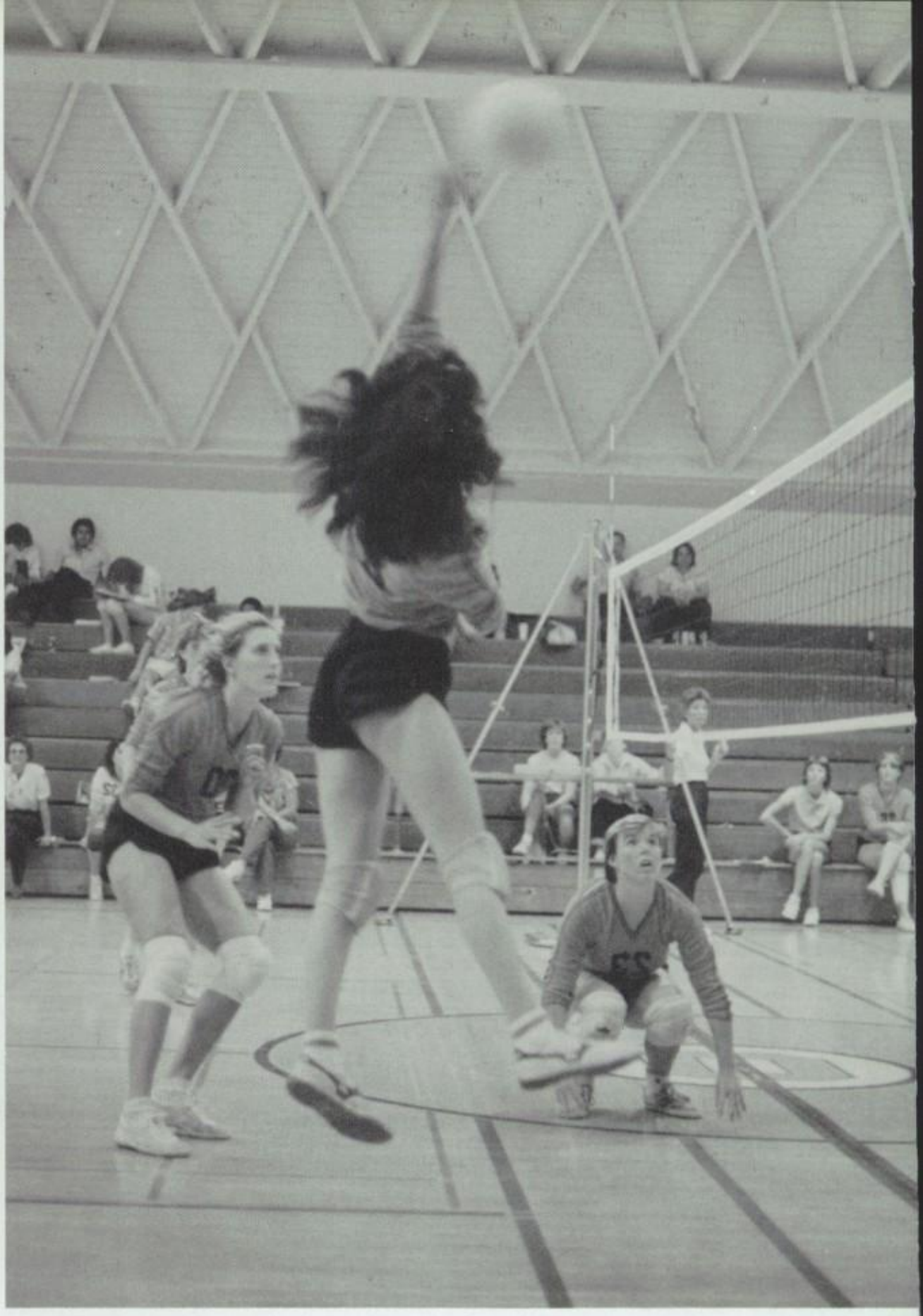
Harriet White **(above)** makes a pass to start the offense.



Youthful varsity earns CIF berth once again

Living up to their winning tradition was ıot a simple task for the varsity volleyball eam. Nevertheless, the team did earn a pot in CIF for the fourth year in a row with nly half their team having varsity experence.

The young panther girls gave up about wo and a half hours a day of their summer o get their team in tune under the coaching of Janet Risko and team leadership of co-captains Cheryl Schaum and Megan Stock. Their strong dedication to long tough practices was an advantage since the league rules were changed from two out of three to three out of five games in a match.

The team's biggest letdown came in their second round match against Santa Ana as the Santa Ana linesmen were accused of biased calls. "The ball would be two feet out and they would call it in," stated Gina Myers, junior, varsity member. Many parents wrote letters of complaint to Richard Kirwan, principal. As a result, Kirwan filed a protest.

The team played its toughest match against Canyon, even though Canyon was the number one team in the league and beat the panthers on both occassions. "The tough competition always brought out the best in us," commented Megan Stock.

Their chance to go to CIF was earned in an intense wildcard victory over El Dorado in the Orange dome. After winning the opening game with apparent confidence, they let the next two slip away. Forced into a must win situation, the girls showed a lot of character and desire winning the last two games and securring a spot in the CIF tournament. "It takes a heck of a lot of heart to win such an important game coming from behind," stated Mike Jordan, senior class president and spectator.

While optimism ran high in the hearts of the Orange players and spectators, the girls lost in the first round of CIF to a tough Garden Grove team. "It's not fair," said Liz Mulkerin. "They were the only team in the county that had a match the night before this playoff; the girls were exhausted."

— SS

Orange	Opponent	
3	Valley	2
1	Canyon	3
3	Foothill	0
2	Elmodena	3
3	Villa Park	1
2	Santa Ana	3
3	Tustin	0
3	Valley	1
1	Canyon	3
3	Foothill	0
3	El Modena	1
3	Villa Park	2
2	Santa Ana	3
3	Tustin	1

Rosa Garibay (**above left**) leaps high for the attack on Valley. Harriet White (**left**) lunges to dig a hit from the Saints. The varsity volleyball players are **Row one** Rosa Garibay, Chris Sota and Gina Myers. **Row two** Cheryl Schaum, Harriet White, Erin Lopes, Melanie Schuler. **Row three** Coach Janet Risko, Melodie Cummings, Collete Dufort, Patti Rogers, Megan Stock and Robin Wotipka.

Variety pleases volleyball fan

"I like volleyball a lot; it's fun and challenging," exclaimed sophomore, Alissa Young. Young, who is the captain of the junior varsiy volleyball team, went on to explain, "All of my friends and family play it. It's my favorite sport."

According to Young, being on the volleyball team was hard work, but it didn't discourage her from participating in sports. After volleyball season she plans to go out for softball.

Besides softball and volleyball, Young also enjoys playing the drums. "We're getting a band together," said Young referring to herself, Susan Locke and Kelly Mouw. So far the name of the band is "Casual Acquaintance." The girls practice in their spare time, and someday hope to travel to England where they feel they will find the best chances.

Young's future plans also include a career as a cosmetologist. She has no plans for college so far, but if she does attend, it would be for business management. Young has also signed up for ROP in order to cosmetology.

— SF

Allissa Young prepares to pass the ball to setter **(top).**

Potential shines in failing season

It was a season of building and learning for the JV volleyball team, a young one consisting of only three juniors and all the rest sophomores.

Sespite their 0 and 14 record, the team showed good enthusiasm and improvement. "We learned a lot and just kept at it and improved by the end of the season," commented sophomore Liz Walton.

Under the good coaching of Kathy Singly, the girls refused to give up. "She put up with us and gave us lots of encouragement," stated Peggy Baker.

The girls showed great potential for bettering the volleyball program as some of them will move up to varsity and others will remain on JV.

"We have already worked a lot together as a young team and will be improved next year," said Walton.

The few highlights of the JV season were its single game wins against Foothill, Villa Park and El Modena. "It was nice to get a glimpse of a winning feeling," stated Baker.

— SS

Orange		Opponent
0	Valley	2
0	Canyon	2
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0	Santa Ana	2
0	Tustin	2

Michele Beasley (**below left**) during timeout quenches her thirst. Tina Tarney (**above**) prepares to spike

Susan Elsey (**above**) pounds the ball past blocking defenders.

The girls varsity basketball team members are ***row one,*** Harriet White, Debbie Kerr, Rosa Garibay, Karen McCloud, Gina Meyers and Christy George. ***Row two,*** Coach Barbara Grainge, Susie Elsey, Melodie Cummings, Eraina Vaughn, Chris Ferguson, Collet Dufort and Coach Kathy Singly. Melodie Cummin ***(below)*** a returning varsity player goes up for a shot the top of the key.

Irvine Tournament fails to improve season record

Although the season seemed "bright" after winning the consolation finals at the Irvine Tournament, the light dimmed as the girls varsity basketball team went through league play with only three wins.

Not only was the tournament a great season opener, but "it was the best we played all season," said Eraina Vaughn, a senior starter at center. "I averaged 16 rebounds a game and every one was shooting well," she added.

Melodie Cummings, another senior starter said, "We were quick on defense. We all were ready to play and we used the offense to the best of our ability.'' The offense proved to be the stronger aspect of the teams games.

"We have a lot of people who can shoot from anywhere on the court," said Vaughn.

Cummings added, "We have stronger shooting from the outside. But usually try to put it up from where ever we are.''

Although their defense was their weaker side of play, "it kept the other teams from scoring," said Cummings. Rebounding seemed to be the hardest aspect of defense for them. "We have no height. We only have one tall person to rebound," said Cummings. She also added, "We aren't very quick. We don't shift as a unit."

Added to this was a problem with fouls. "Teams almost always beat us at the free throw line." said Debbie Kerr, sophomore wing. "Every game we have two to three people fouling out," she added.

Practices were a strong point for the team. Practices were usually from two to three hours. "The majority of the time is spent on fundamentals, which was what we need,'' said Cummings.

— CS

Orange	Opponent	
28	Tustin	45
54	Valley	37
51	Canyon	68
99	Foothill	99
42	El Modena	52
53	Villa Park	64
57	Santa Ana	44
31	Tustin	60
39	Valley	34
53	Canyon	59
99	Foothill	99
45	El Midena	***50***
42	Villa Park	***40***
48	Santa Ana	***24***

Debbie Kerr ***(above right)*** one of the two sophomore on the team pulls loose from a jump ball that left th other player on the floor. One of the top rebounder Rosa Garibay ***(right)*** grabs a rebound away from Spartan.

Kerr's ambition guides career

"I want to be successful in whatever I do," said Debbie Kerr, a sophomore guard on the girls varsity basketball team. It seems that she accomplished her goal as far as sports were concerned.

Kerr's basketball career started in sixth grade and has carried her through tenth grade on varsity teams. It started with recreational basketball at home, "mostly on my own," said Kerr.

"I like basketball because it's really intense," she said.

The worst part of basketball "was loosing. Especially to teams like Villa Park and El Modena," she complained. "I hated loosing close games. If it wasn't for fouls, we wouldn't have lost as many."

Another sport that Kerr has been successful in was soccer. Soccer, which she started playing in seventh grade took her all the way to Las Vegas and a second place championship win. "I played mostly on the club teams. I went to Las Vegas with the Orange Junior Soccer Club," said Kerr, who didn't play soccer on school related teams. "If they had girls' soccer I would play basketball over soccer."

Although Kerr has no future plans other than to be "successful" she said she "wanted to get married," but she didn't know about having any kids.

— CS

Winning proves difficult task

"Winning is the thing we have the hardest time doing," said Cindy Brewer, a center on the girls JV basketball team. The team had a one-win season.

The main obstacle that hindered the team was the lack of experience. "Some girls had only junior high level experience when we started," said Brewer.

Nancy Van Kanten, a forward explained "none of us had ever played together before."

Another problem was lack of "motivation and concentration." "The first period was always a letdown." The opposing team was often able to get up to a 20 point lead to the teams four to five points.

"We would just be going through the motions," said Van Kanten.

Although the team had problems with motivation and concentration, they had a lot of good attributes. "When we first got together, our coach thought, 'we just might have a team,'" said Brewer. This was because of the heighth on the team. Brewer and Van Kanten along with Kelly Mouw and Julie Franklin were able to pull down up it 20 rebounds a game.

Another strong point of the team was their coach, Jeff Hammond, and their practices. "He was really encouraging," said Van Kanten.

"We prayed with him before every game," said Brewer.

The strongest point of the team's play was its defense. "We didn't let the other teams score," said Van Kanten.

Practices, which were usually from 7:00-9:00, took their toll on the team. Sickness went through the team and took out almost two players a game. "A lot of the time we had only starters to play — no subs," said Van Kanten.

Although the team didn't have a winning season, they had a lot of fun. "We had a really good time and also learned a lot," said Brewer.

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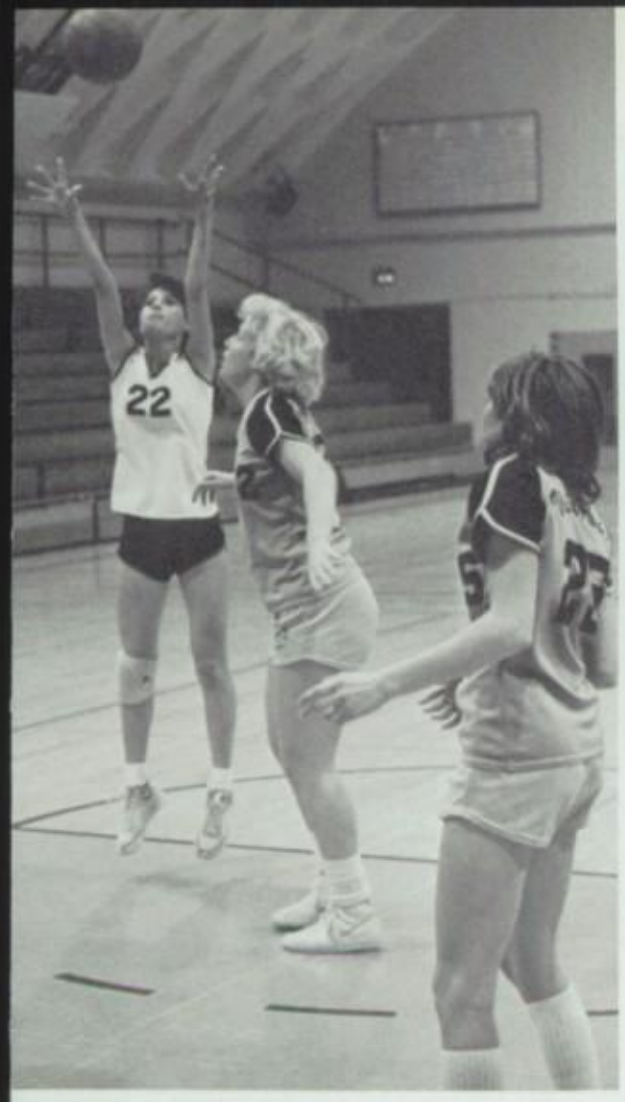
Under the defensive basket, Nancy Van Kanten, ***(right)*** scrambles for a loose ball.



Liz Walton *(left)* one of the top scorers, takes a shot from the middle of the open key. On the fast-break, Patty Wallner *(below)* struggles to keep control of the ball.

Orange	Opponent	
19	Tustin	*50*
6	Valley	*40*
19	Canyon	*24*
7	Foothill	*47*
25	El Modena	*29*
11	Villa Park	*25*
26	Santa Ana	17
19	Tustin	*39*
21	Valley	*26*
29	Canyon	*35*
16	Foothill	*50*

Jeff Hammond *(above left)* the new JV basketball coach, reviews the strategies for the press-break during a time-out. The JV girls basketball team members are ***row one,*** Patty Wallner, Coach Jeff Hammond and Debbie Hurtado. ***Row two,*** Tiare Ou, Julie Franklin, Nancy Van Kanten, Cindy Brewer, Liz Walton and Tina Tarney.

Tran enjoys democratic way

The most important thing in the world to Kim Tran is her "freedom to live in the country where nobody takes advantage of anyone else."

Tran was born in Saigon, Vietnam where she was jailed for her attempts to escape from the Communist power. After being released from jail a year later, she and her family attempted another escape. Their attempts paid off as they escaped to Thailand where they waited for an opportunity to go to America and freedom.

"Lots of people in Vietnam are unhappy . . . they don't have freedom," said Tran explaining why she and her family attempted these escapes, "Vietnam doesn't let me do anything. Here I feel free to do it," she added.

Now Tran is involved in sports and is on the varsity tennis team, where she is in her first year of tennis. Her favorite class is tennis and her coach, Nancy Black, is her favorite teacher.

Although she lives in Anaheim, Tran attends school in Orange because, "somebody cares about me in this school," Tran said with emotion. "Orange is the perfect school."

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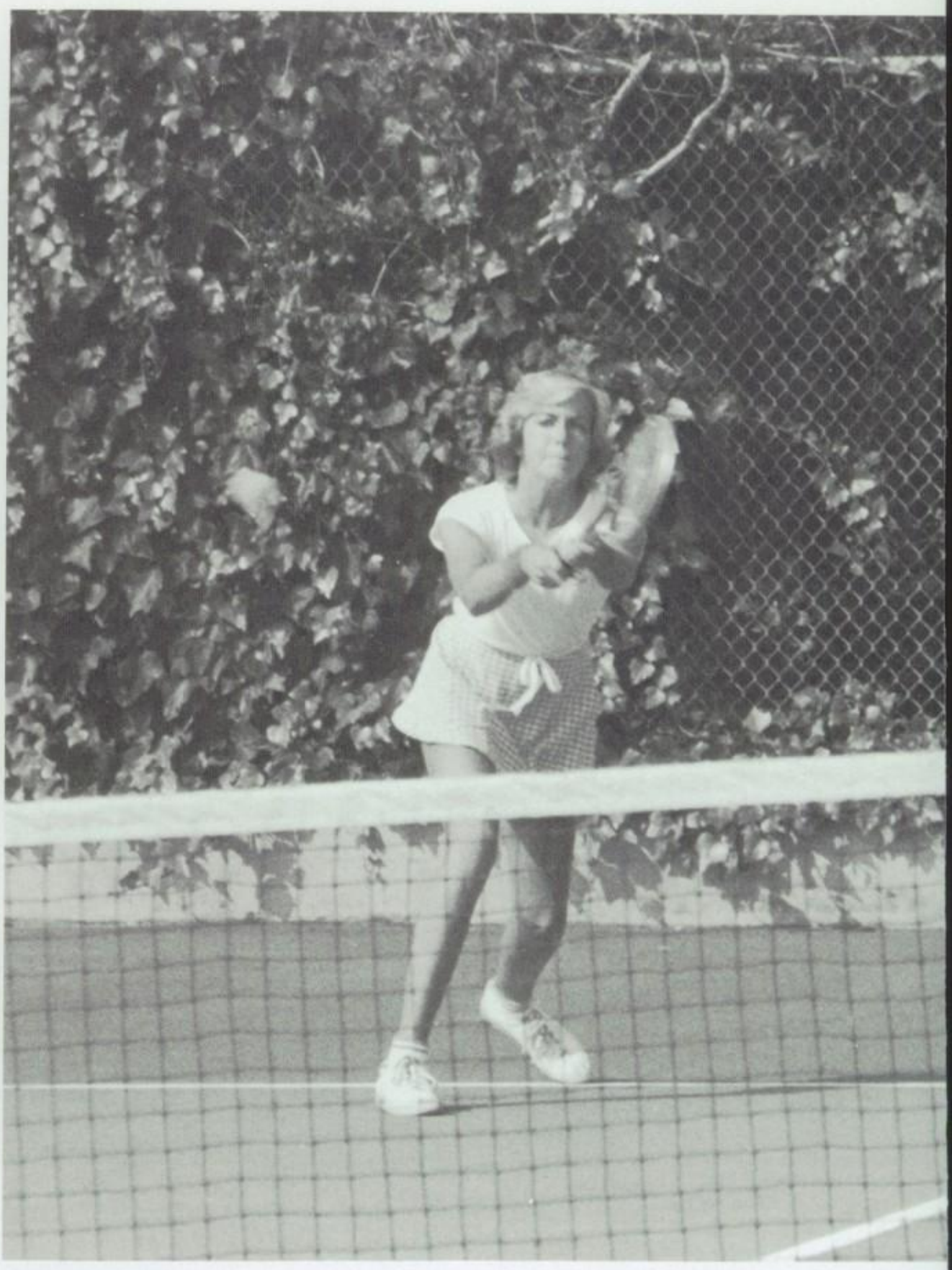
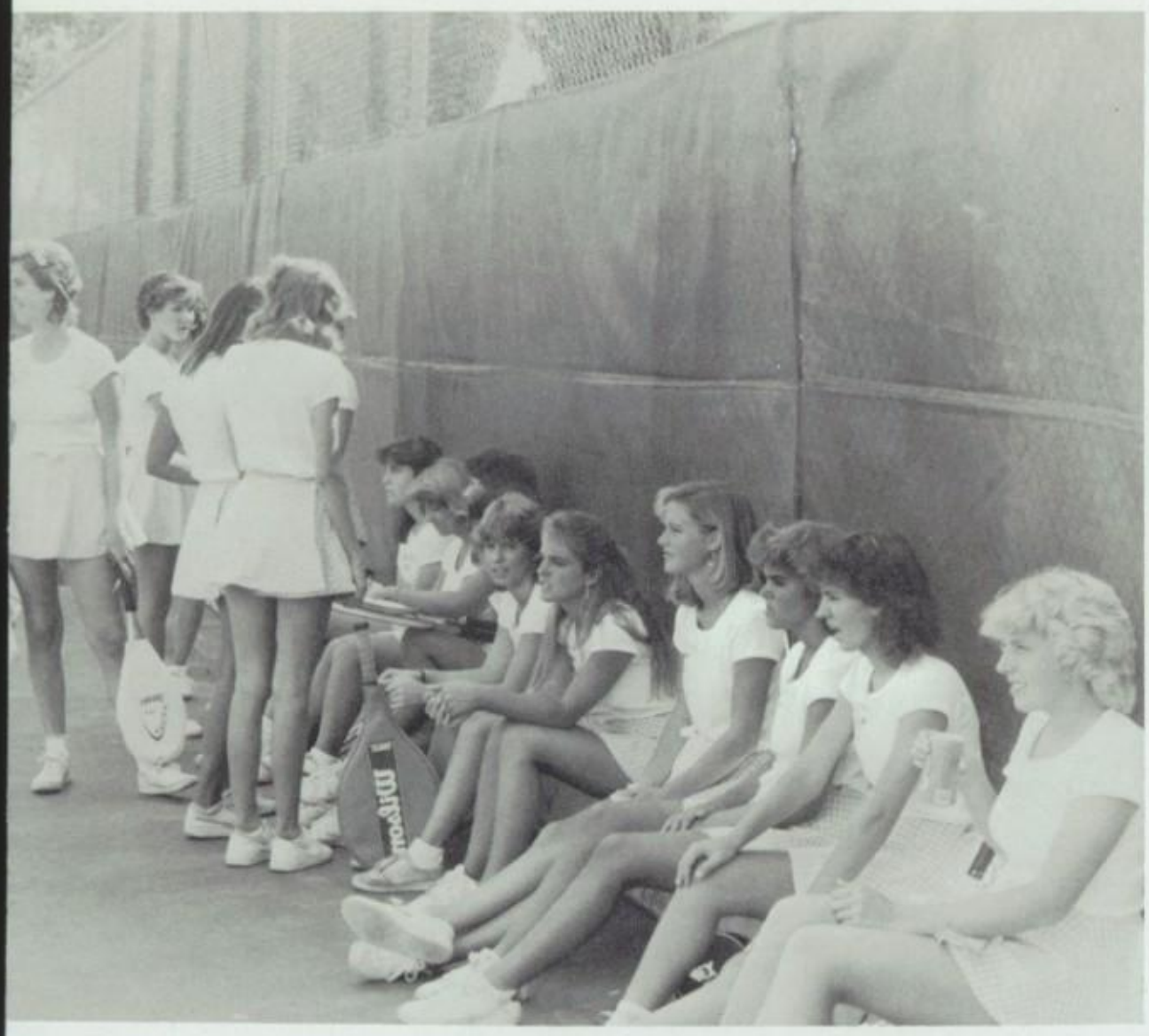


Jenny North **(above right)** returns a serve at the Tustin game. Varsity girls team members are **row one** Kim Tran, Ninh Pham, Alicia Casner, Kim Le, Melissa Brainerd, and Tina Dudka. **row two** Desiree Captain, Kristy Clinkenbeard, Lisa Silcock, Karen Schertl, Jenny North, Camille Voge, and Eraina Vaughn.



Spirit survives despite losses

Closing the season with a 2-12 record didn't dampen the spirits of the varsity tennis team. "The competition was stiff, but in spite of it the team did well," said team captain Karen Schertle.

One reason for the poor record was the fact that it was a young team competing in the toughest league in the state. They had to put out an extra effort in unity and competitiveness.

"It was hard on varsity because of the inexperience," said Schertle. When twenty-six seniors graduate and leave one remaining varsity senior, the year had to be spent rebuilding. "We are a good base for next year's team," said senior Jenny North.

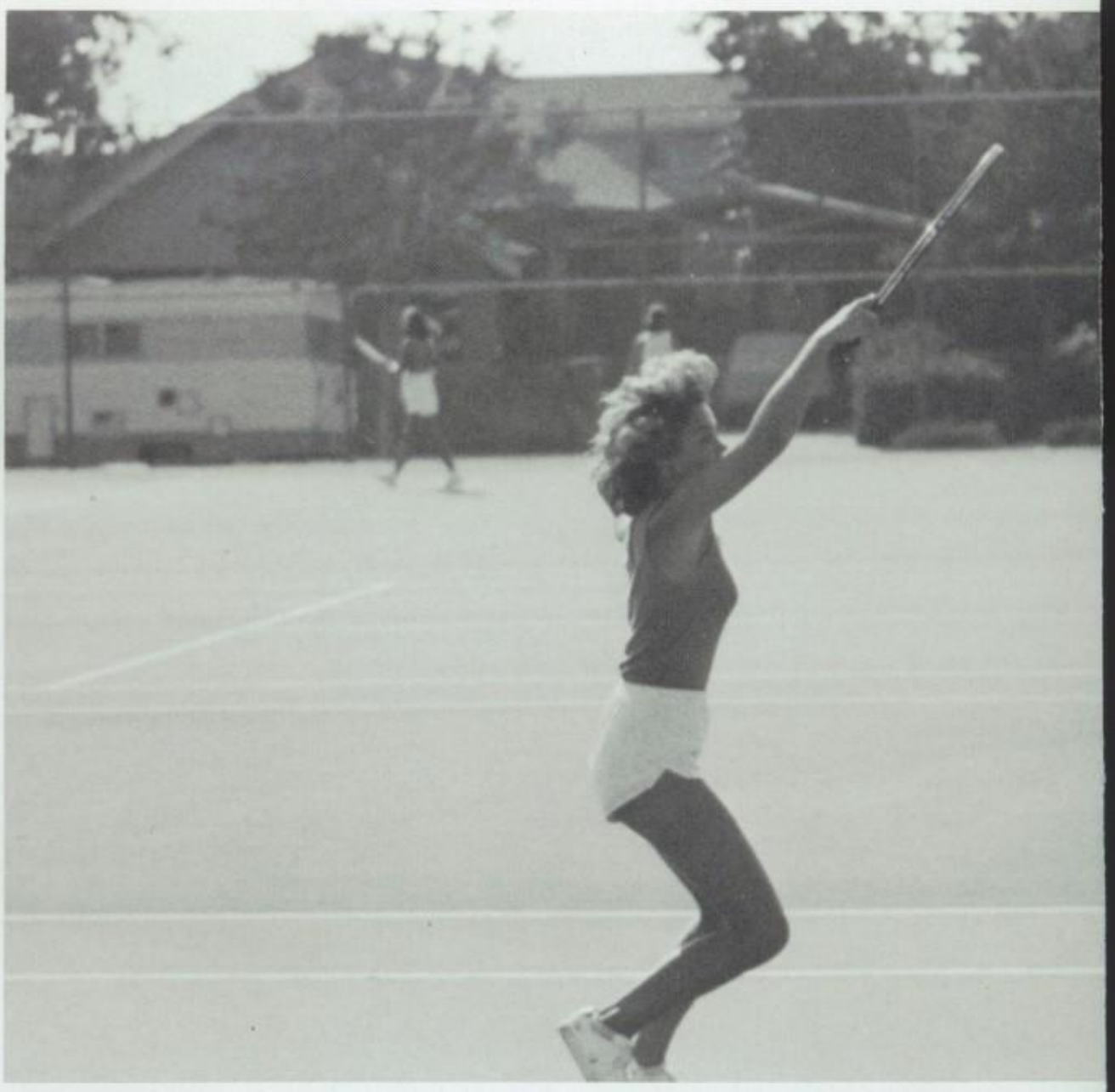
To rebuild, Nancy Black set high standards for the team of new players. Positive attitude, concentration, determination and stamina helped develop the team's ability. Although these standards were upheld, "sometimes players got into their heads that they'd lose and they tended to give up," said Jenny North.

To develop a winning attitude, the team looked to friends, parents and each other with "secret pals" for support.

— CT

Orange	Opponent	
12	Valley	6
9	Canyon	9
0	Foothill	18
5	El Modena	13
2	Villa Park	16
8	Santa Ana	10
3	Tustin	15
14	SA Valley	4
6	Canyon	12
2	Foothill	16
6	El Modena	12
1	Villa Park	17
9	Santa Ana	9
6	Tustin	12

The tennis team (**top**) awaits the start of a game. Lisa Silcock (**center**) serves to her opponent. Coach Nancy Black (**above left**). Assistant Kim Brittain (**left**).



Kumi Freitas (**above**) starts off a practice match with an awesome serve. Karen Clinkenbeard (**above right**) returns a volley. Tina Dudka (**right**) returns the ball with an overhand.

Orange	Opponent	
5	Valley	1
1	Canyon	5
1	Foothill	5
3	El Modena	3
5	Villa Park	1
5	Santa Ana	1
2	Tustin	4
6	SA Valley	0
5	Canyon	1
1	Foothill	5
4	El Modena	2
2	Villa Park	4
3	Santa Ana	3
2	Tustin	4

Coaches provide support, unity

Even though their wins were equal to their defeats making a 7-7 record, their coaches, Nancy Black, who worked with the doubles teams, and Kim Brittain who worked with the singles, still gave inspiration and encouragement. "They are what coaches ought to be, helpful and interested in each one of us individually," said Lisa Silcock. They encourage us and are behind us even when we are losing," said Theresa Volland. This support creates team unity. Nancy Black enthusiastically said that the team's unity "was terrific."

Tennis had hard workouts with strenuous exercises like running laps, jumping rope, pushups and numerous drills. Because of these drills, the pre-season competition was fairly easy; however, some league schools were consistantly strong.

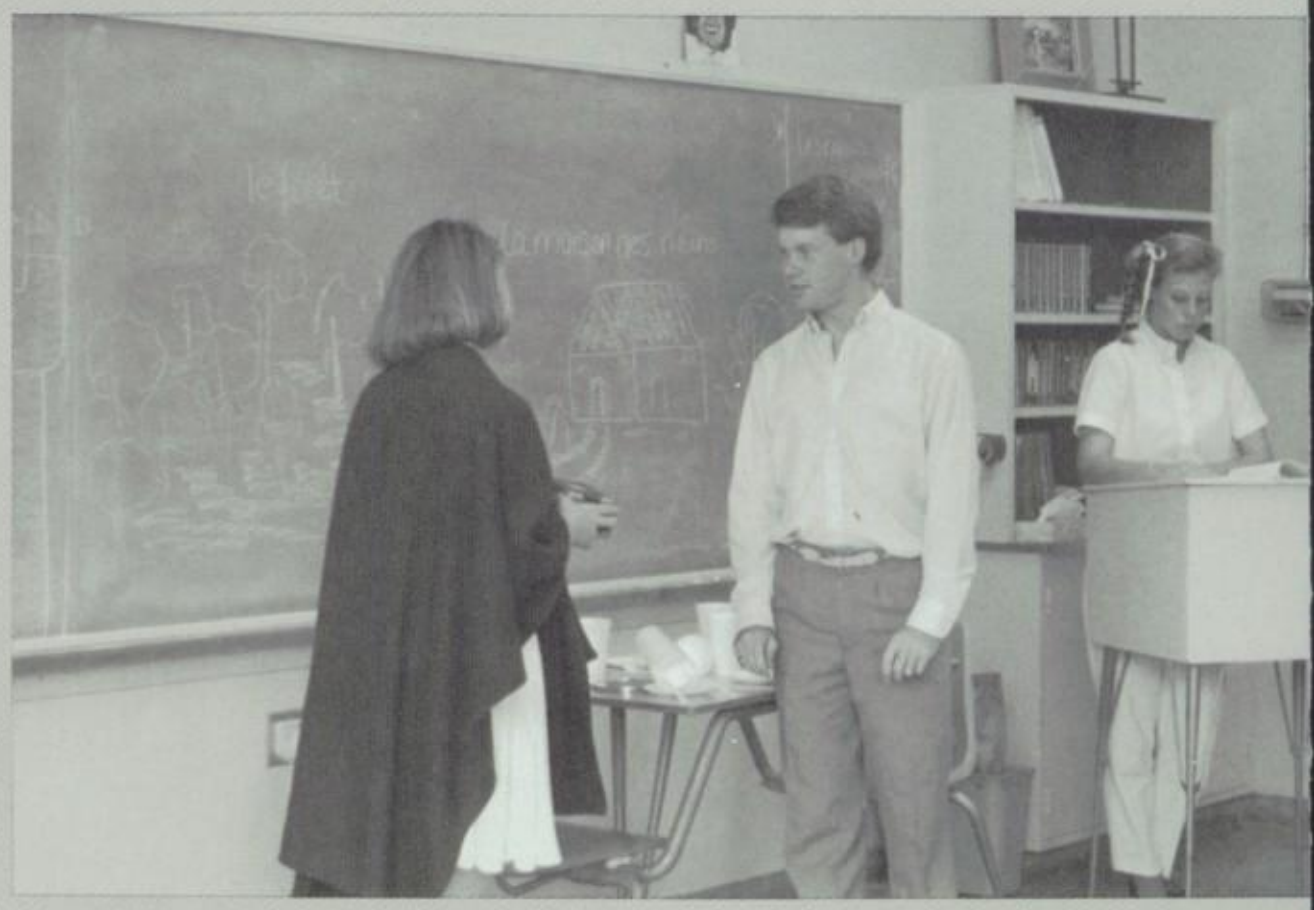
The junior varsity was able to hold their own in tough situations because of their intense conditioning.

Another reason they performed well was because of outstanding players. Coach Black noted that Kelly Flowers and Kumi Freitas were both consistent.

— CT

Melanie Brainerd and Anna Monteleone (**above left**) discuss the skills of their teammates. Varsity girls tennis team members are **row one** Patty Sarmiento, Anna Monteleone, Kelly Flowers, Ceda Camacho, Patty Wallner, Emily Varner, Kumi Freitas, Naomi Yamamoto, and Karen Clinkenbeard. **Row two** Cathy Manning, Lisa Clayton, Raelynn Capelouto, Joanne Smith, Lisa Deacon, Lisa Campbell, Melanie Brainerd, and Therese Sandberg.

In chemistry Khiem Tran (**above**) experiments with different chemicals to get the results. Collete Dufort (**right**) narrates as Michelle Maaske and Scott Drury act out fairy tales in French. In Mrs. Ridenourś biology class, Tonya Hall (**middle right**) collects data from the test tubes.



Academics

Public favors traditional education

"Return to the basics," was the hue and y of the public as education once again ame underfire. Students also saw flaws in e system and expressed a need for a more aditional approach.

by Mary Clark

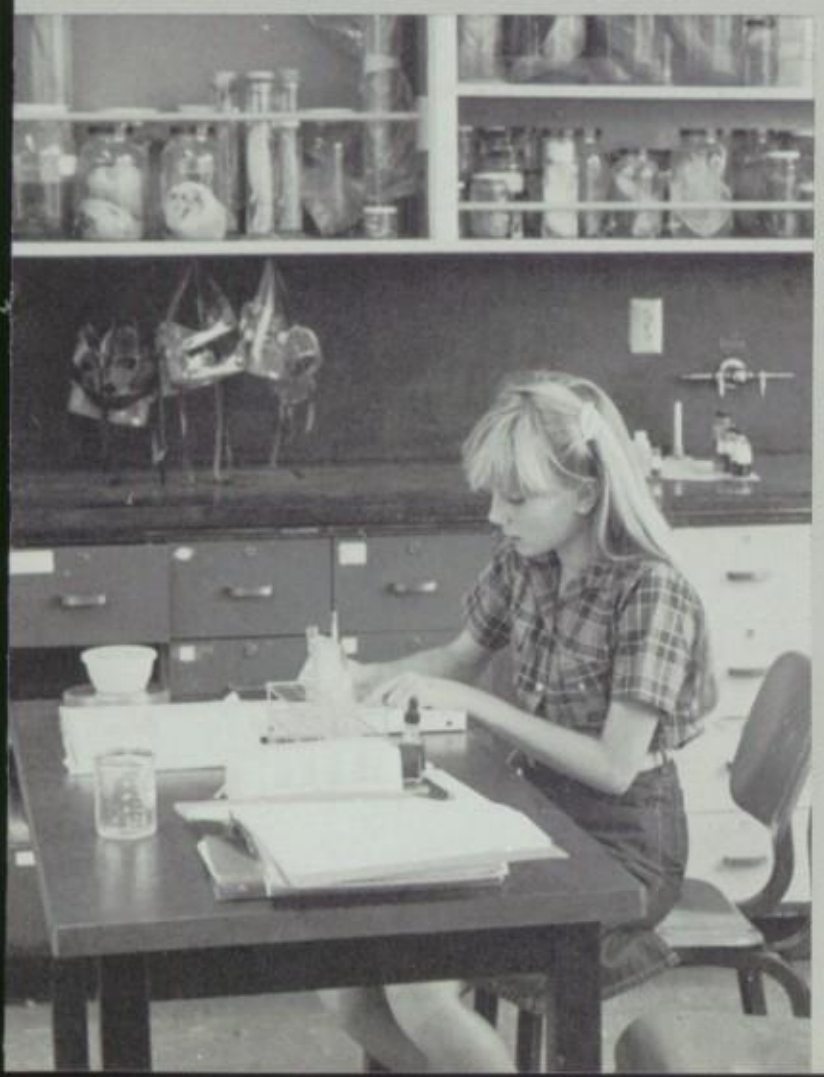
One much-debated question of recent onths has been, "What is the problem ith the public education system?" The arm was set off by public notice of failing tudent Achievement Tests and college en- ance scores and the realization that a rowing percentage of high school gradu- es are virtually illiterate.

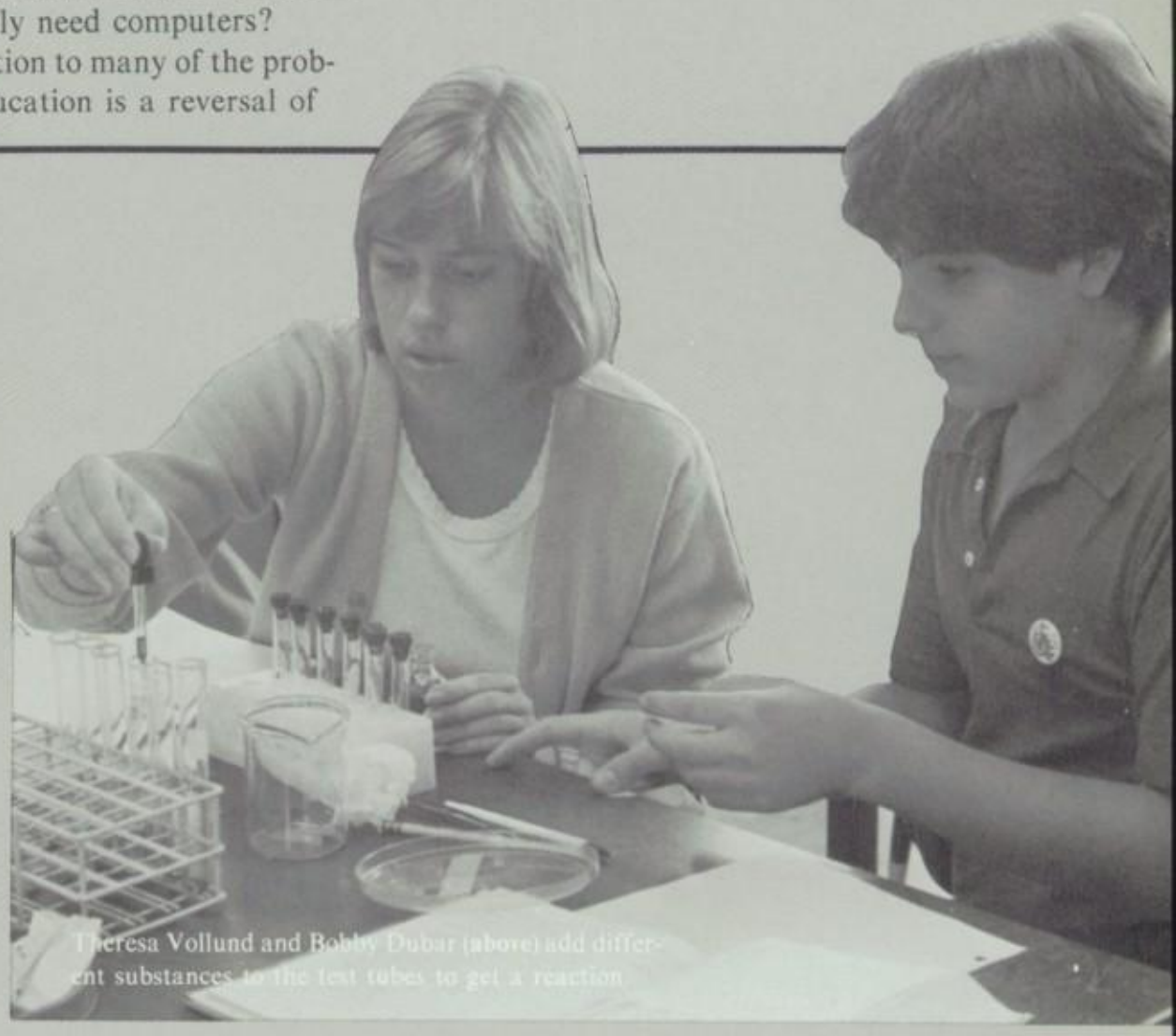
A major problem in the public school sys- m is that there is a lack of teachers who an teach. This is due to a lack of positions r new teachers, lack of public support, low onetary incentive, and the trend of the mes leading away from desireability of cial service positions. A good teacher is ne who can teach students to think as indi- iduals and who can present information in uch a way as to stimulate interest and the esire to learn. Today, many of the good- eacher-material college graduates are urning away from the profession in favor f higher paying, more prestigeous positions. The concern and desire for money is, in the present generation, greater than the desire to serve humanity. Teaching has become a target for much public anger. It has deteriorated to such an extent, in the eye of the public, that it is no longer respected.

The drop in enrollment and cutbacks in funding have caused severe problems. The number of counselors available to Orange High students has been reduced to a number highly inadequate for meeting the demands placed upon them. Orange has three, hard-working counselors. They are expected to administer discipline, mediate disputes, register students, meet with parents, provide scholarship information, distribute commendations, prevent suicides and dropouts, patrol the school at breaks, and counsel. The average student meets with his counselor twice a year, unless there is a discipline problem. There is simply no time for the personal attention so desperately needed at this time in life. Counselors are important and should be provided. Funding is simply a matter of priorities. When our high school students are lost, confused, or frustrated, do our second graders really need computers?

The solution to many of the problems of education is a reversal of public attitude. The solution to many of society's problems is education. The problem is not so much that teacher can't teach," but that students have little desire to learn. The image of the teacher has diminished from "master" to "slave of the tax-paying society," receiving no respect from self or public. Teachers are respected for enthusiasm, capability in their field, and concern for their students. Students earn the respect of their teachers when they **want** to learn. For teachers and students alike, self-respect must be gained before respect may be given to others. Parents should emphasize the importance of education to their children and should encourage future goals and good attitudes. Teachers should be, and should be viewed by others as experts in their fields, rather than, "If he were any good, he wouldn't be a teacher." The saying, "Those who can, do, those who can't teach,'' should not be allowed to be true.

Public attitude must change if the situation is to improve. It can improve!





Theresa Vollund and Bobby Dubar (above) add different substances to the test tubes to get a reaction

New board serves district

An election year joined several new board members and seasoned veterans who together hoped to resolve the district problems and serve student needs.

Casting their ballots in a staggered election, voters returned Eleanore Pleines to office and choose William Steiner and Russell Barrios to replace F. Bert Skiles who retired and L. Gilbert Darwin who had announced his retirement but passed away on October 6, 1983.

Elections were also held within the board to choose new officers. Milton Jensen was elected president, Eleanore Pleines vice president, and Bob Elliott clerk.

New Board members hoped to have an impact on the district and influence some changes. Both men would like to see the parents of the community show more concern where the children's education is concerned.

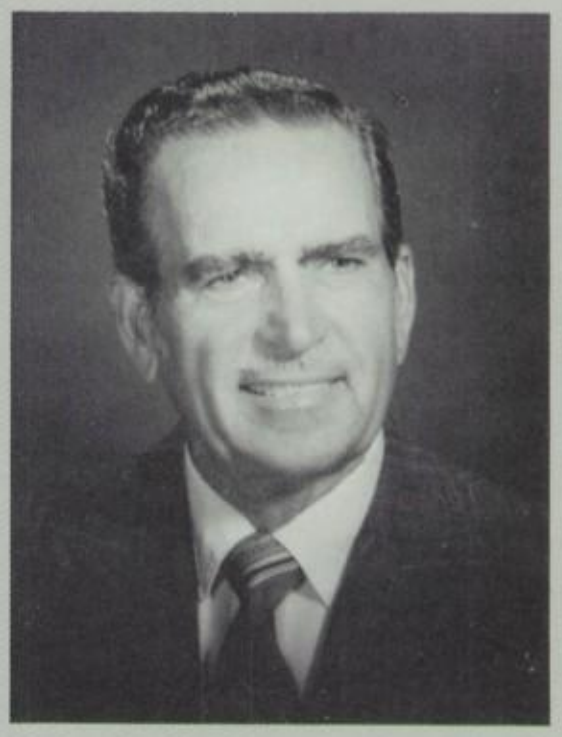
Steiner hoped being on the school board would give him a chance to speak up for all children. Barrios, whose daughters attended Yorba Junior High, believed Orange is a good school district and wanted to see all the community get involved in the education of the children they serve.

— **KC**

William Steiner, Eleanore Pleines, and Russell Barios, new board members, are sworn into office by Gale Pattison **(right)**. Gale Pattison **(below)** confers with former Vice President Milton Jensen, who was elected president to the board in the December 1 election.

The four members of the board are **(above)** Russell Barrios, Joe Cherry, Ruth Evans, and William Steiner.

Board member Ruth Evans **(right)** discusses issues with an interested party.



Darwin's passing saddens district

On October 6, 1983, the district was saddened by the news that twenty year member of the school board, L. Gilbert Darwin, suffered a stroke and died driving home from vacation. He was planning on retiring from the board, which he was president of when his term expired in November.

Darwin was first elected to the school board in 1962 and served as clerk and vice president before being elected as president in January of last year.

Active in the community since he settled here in 1946, Darwin was a member and former master of the Orange Grove Masonic Lodge #293 and was active in the First Baptist Church of Orange. Darwin also had six children who graduated from Orange High, five of whom he presented diplomas to upon graduation.

"Mr. Darwin has been a dedicated public servant and a longtime friend who was dedicated to the service of youth in the Orange community," said Gale Pattison, Orange superintendent.

— **KC**

Last year's President L. Gilbert Darwin (**above**) served for twenty-two years before his death on October 6, 1983. Member Joe Cherry (**above left**) looks over the agenda for the night's meeting. Newly elected officers of the school board are (**left**) President Milton Jensen, Vice President Eleanore Pleines, and Clerk Bob Elliott.

Administration compensates for reduction

Due to smaller state budget allocations, there have been many changes in the administration area. These changes included such things as a cutback in staffing, the introduction of several new programs, and a revised focus on the overall educational program itself.

Even though the year saw a reduction in staff, we felt fortunate to welcome back Shirley Fox, our assistant principal and Rita Thompson a counselor. Both Fox and Thompson worked here in the past, and both spent last year at Vista Del Rio Jr. High.

We also welcomed a new activities director Carol Fragnoli, who came to us from Canyon. "I love everything about Orange High. The students and faculty are friendly and cooperative," said Fragnoli.

"I'm really happy to be back," said Fox, "and this year I hope to improve instruction in all areas with a special emphasis on reading skills."

To achieve this a reading program was instituted. According to Principal Richard Kirwan, it was designed "to help students improve the reading scores."

In addition to the reading program, there were programs designed to cut down on locker room thefts, improve the ampitheater benches, and improve the bathroom facilities.

The struggle to make these improvements in spite of staff reductions was evident. "This year was much more hectic having only three counselors instead of four. The students had a longer wait to s counselors, but the staff was able to provi the same high level of service as in t past," said Helen Paxman.

"With less staff, it was impossible to everything on a one-to-one basis. Thin that were done individually in the past we often done as a group this year," Paxm added.

Even with all the changes, students st took an optimistic view of school. "The st dents attitudes are very good; almost eve student I run across is happy and has tremendous loyalty to Orange High," sa Jerry Uffelman.

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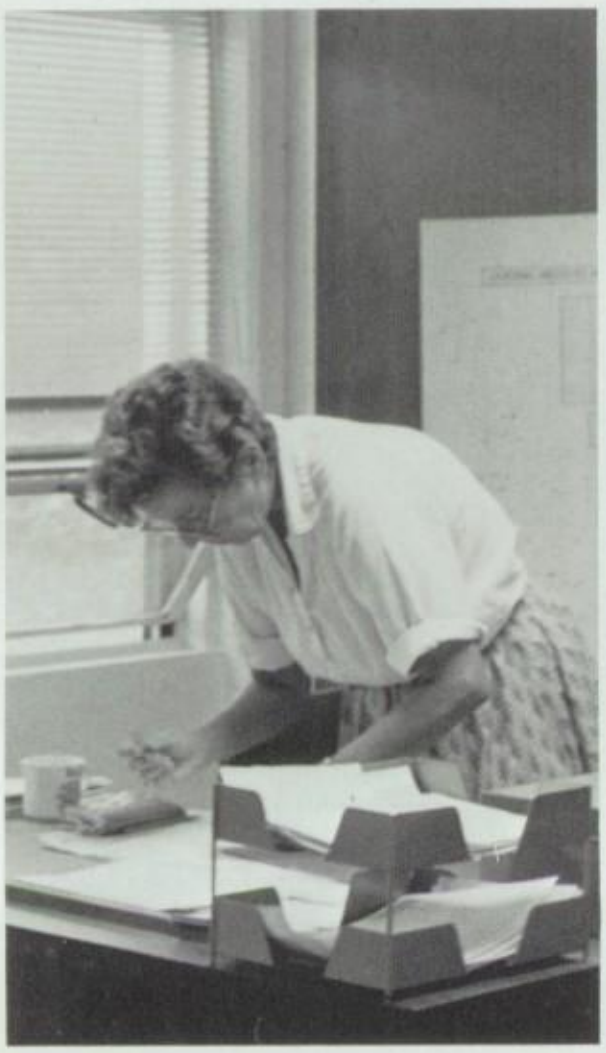
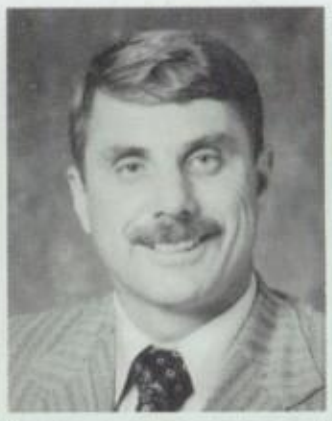
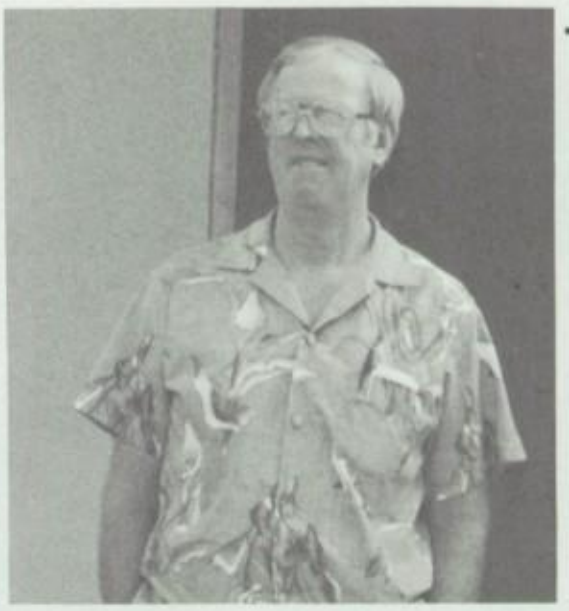




Assistant principal Shirley Fox ***(center)*** enjoys the opening day assembly. Handling all the school's discipline, Jerry Uffelman ***(right)*** along with the personnel secretary Vivian Verdone and the counseling office, accomplishes the huge task of registering students. Counselor Rita Thompson ***(above)*** helps students with scholarships. Members of the administration ***(above)*** are Richard Kirwan, principal: Shirley Fox and Jerry Uffelman, assistant principals; Helen Paxman, head counselor; William Stotts and Rita Thompson, counselors; Carol Fragnoli, activities director; Mary Elaine Kunz, SI Coordinator.



Kirwan adopts fitness goals

Relaxing on a beach at Maui, and jogging down a city street in Orange may seem to be on the opposite ends of the spectrum, but it is exactly this combination of physical exercise and knowing how to relax that has kept Richard Kirwan, school principal, mentally and physically in shape.

"I try to jog five miles a day, four days a week as a goal," said Kirwin. Because staying in shape is important to him, Kirwan jogs a lot in the summer time. Although he finds it difficult during the school year, he always tries to get some jogging in. He also plays golf in his free time.

During the heat of last summer, while the rest of us were working or going to summer school, Kirwan and his family were sunning themselves on the beaches of Honolulu and Maui. "Hawaii was very relaxing. I enjoyed the beaches and people were friendly," he said.

Kirwan has three children all of whom have graduated from Orange High School. They are his two daughters Jackie and Sue and one son Dan.

Kirwan feels he has done much for the school since he has been here as principal. He has started the Principal's Honor Roll, National Honor Society, Student of the Month and the Award of Excellence. "One of my major thrusts at school has been student recognition for their achievements," he said.

— LE

Showing his school spirit, Principal Richard Kirwan ***(above)*** dresses up for Hawaiian day.

Staff reduction overloads art

Changes in the Art Department staffing led to a limited variety of scheduled classes.

Due to declining enrollment, Carol Rogers was transferred to Vista del Rio Junior High. As a result, crafts, jewelry and ceramics were no longer offered.

This change affected other art classes where remaining teachers tried to accomodate students who normally took crafts. According to Stephanie Cunningham, her five periods of art were bursting at the seams. Cunningham also noted that the crowded conditions made it difficult to provide the personal attention students need, but she was able to cope with the situation easier than she had anticipated.

Students didn't complain about the crowded conditions. Instead, they enjoyed the opportunity for self expression. "You get to express yourself. It gives people a chance to see what I'm like; you can tell a lot about a person by their art," said Danny Oberbeck.

Other students enjoyed art because of the teacher. "She is flexible in letting us do projects of our own choice and she is fun and interesting," said Mary Bowman.

Still another reason students enjoyed art was because it helped relieve stress. "It (art) gives you a chance to forget about studying and homework," Bowman noted.

Photo students were motivated to enroll in their classes for other reasons. The primary factor seemed to be the desire to take a class that allowed more freedom. "You can leave class whenever you want; just tell him that you are going to take pictures," said Scott Yarbourgh.

Many felt the course wasn't demanding enough. "I thought that it (photo) was going to be interesting and I thought I'd learn about photography, but I haven't learned that much. It's an easy class, too easy," commented Cyndy Zaits.

According to Wes Peterson, the photography teacher, his main goal was, "to give people a hobby, if nothing else."

One thing photo students did learn was an ability to view the world with a new perspective. "It makes you more aware of what's going on around you," said Chris Douet.

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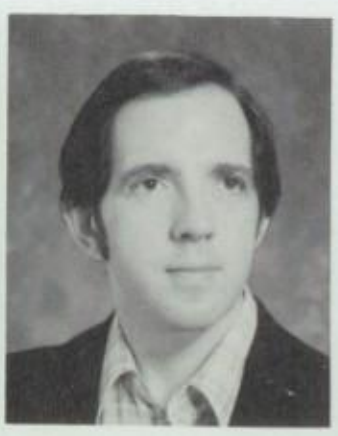
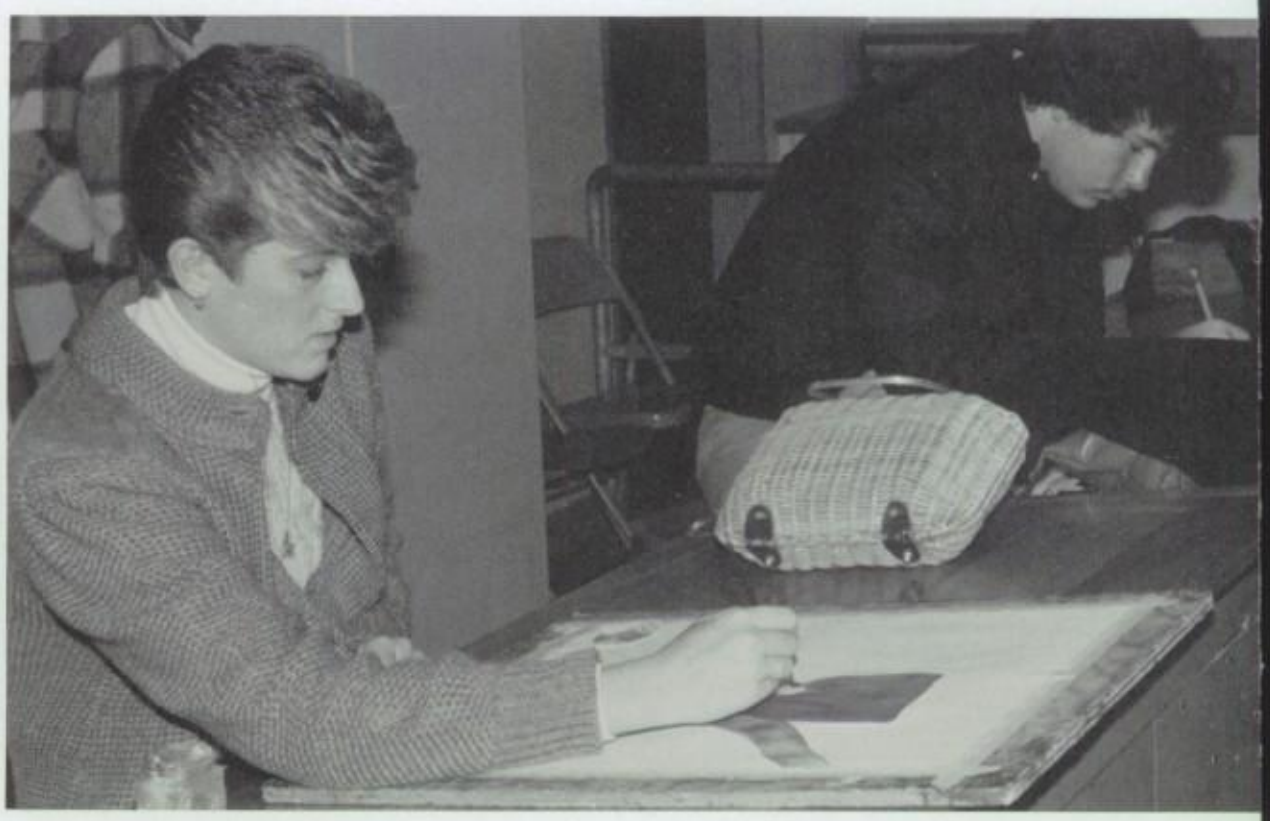
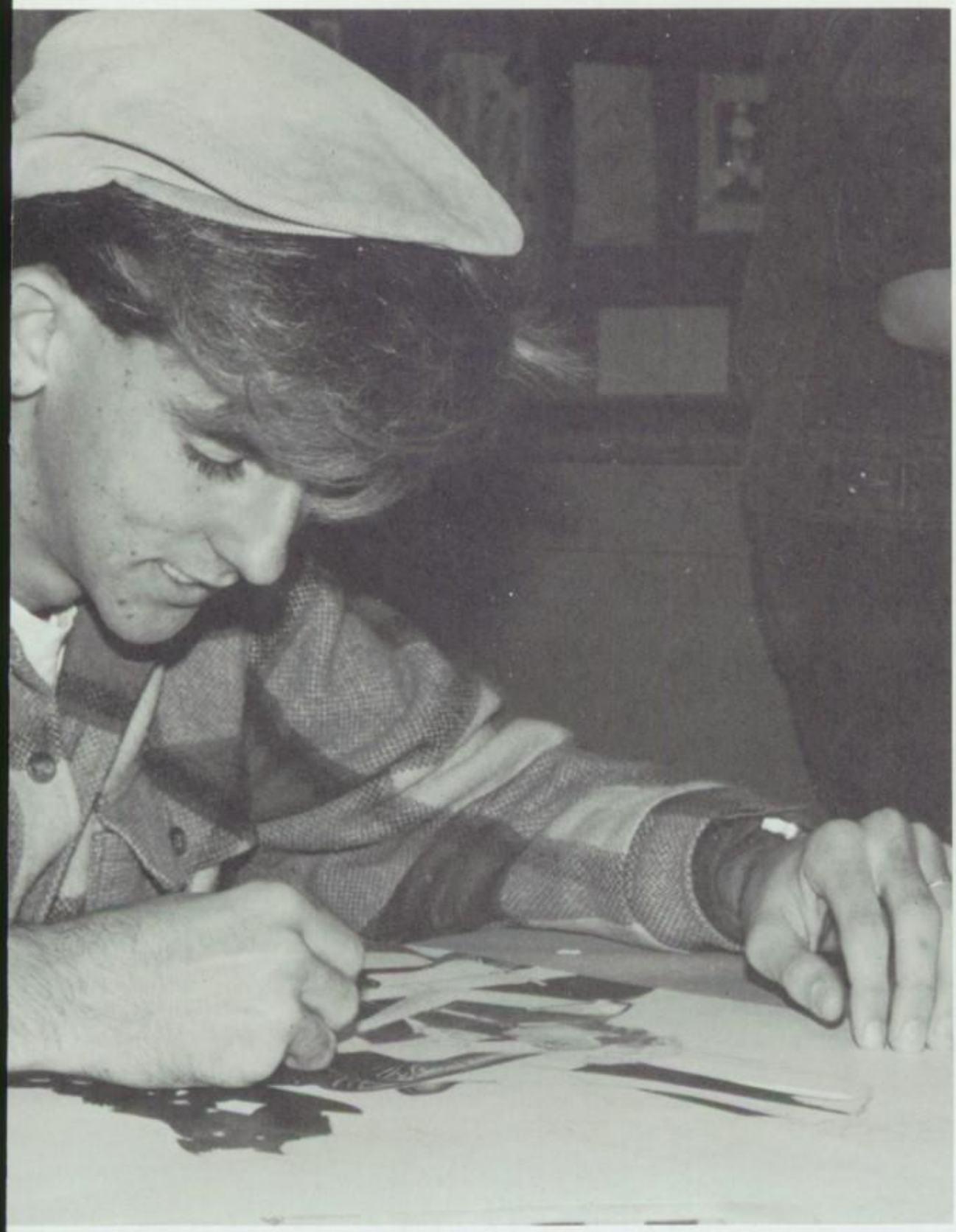
Molly McKean (**right**) starts her water color assignment. Mike Nine (**center**) despite a broken arm, puts the finishing touches on his painting.

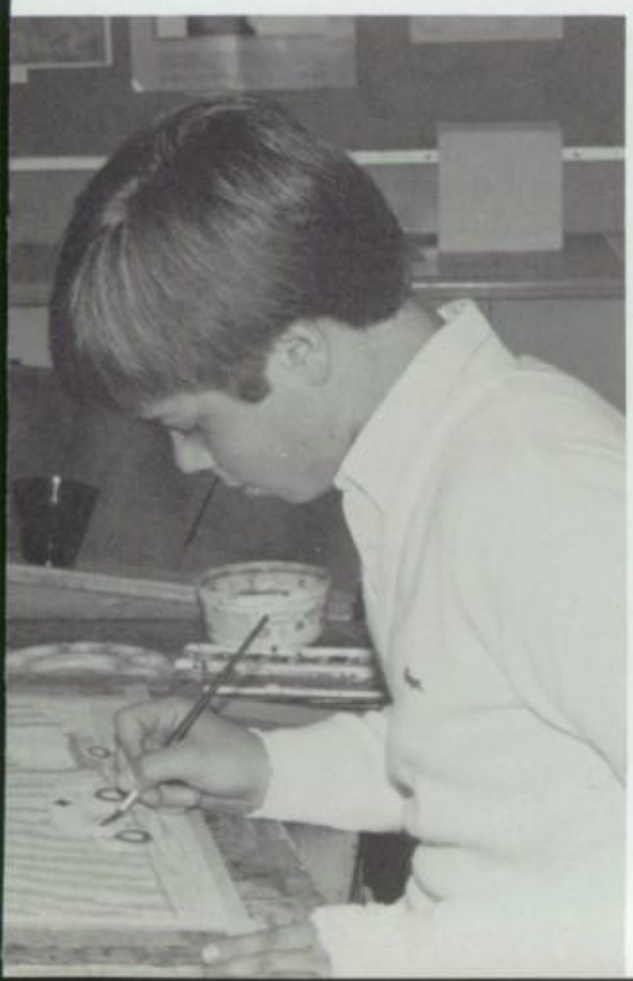


Art Department teachers are Stephanie Cunningham, art and C.W. Peterson, photography.

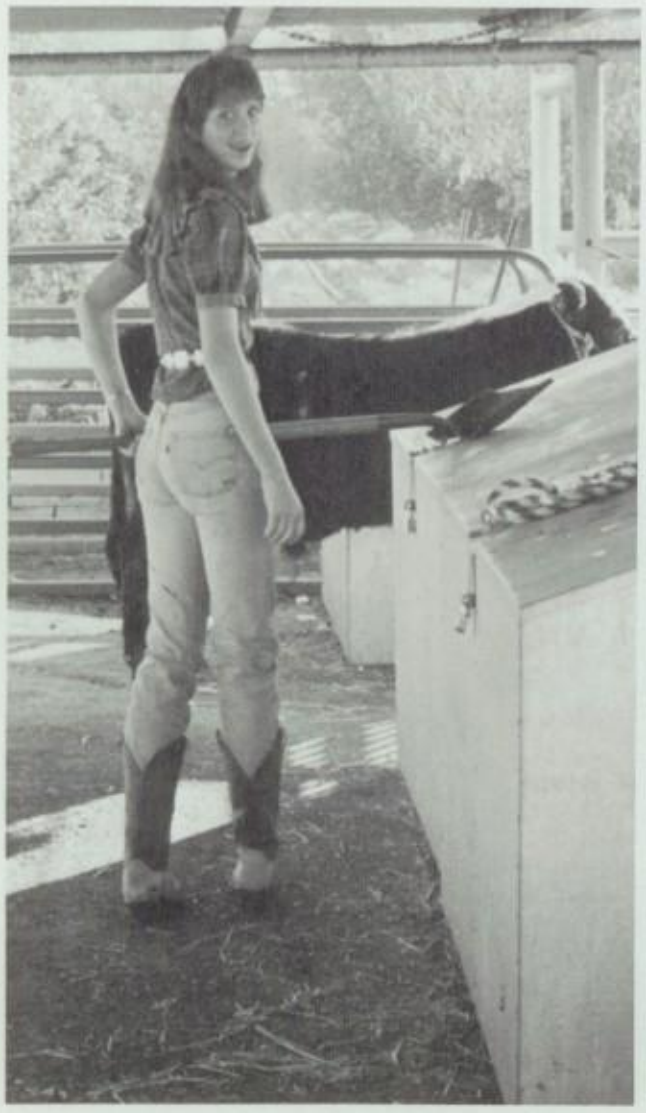


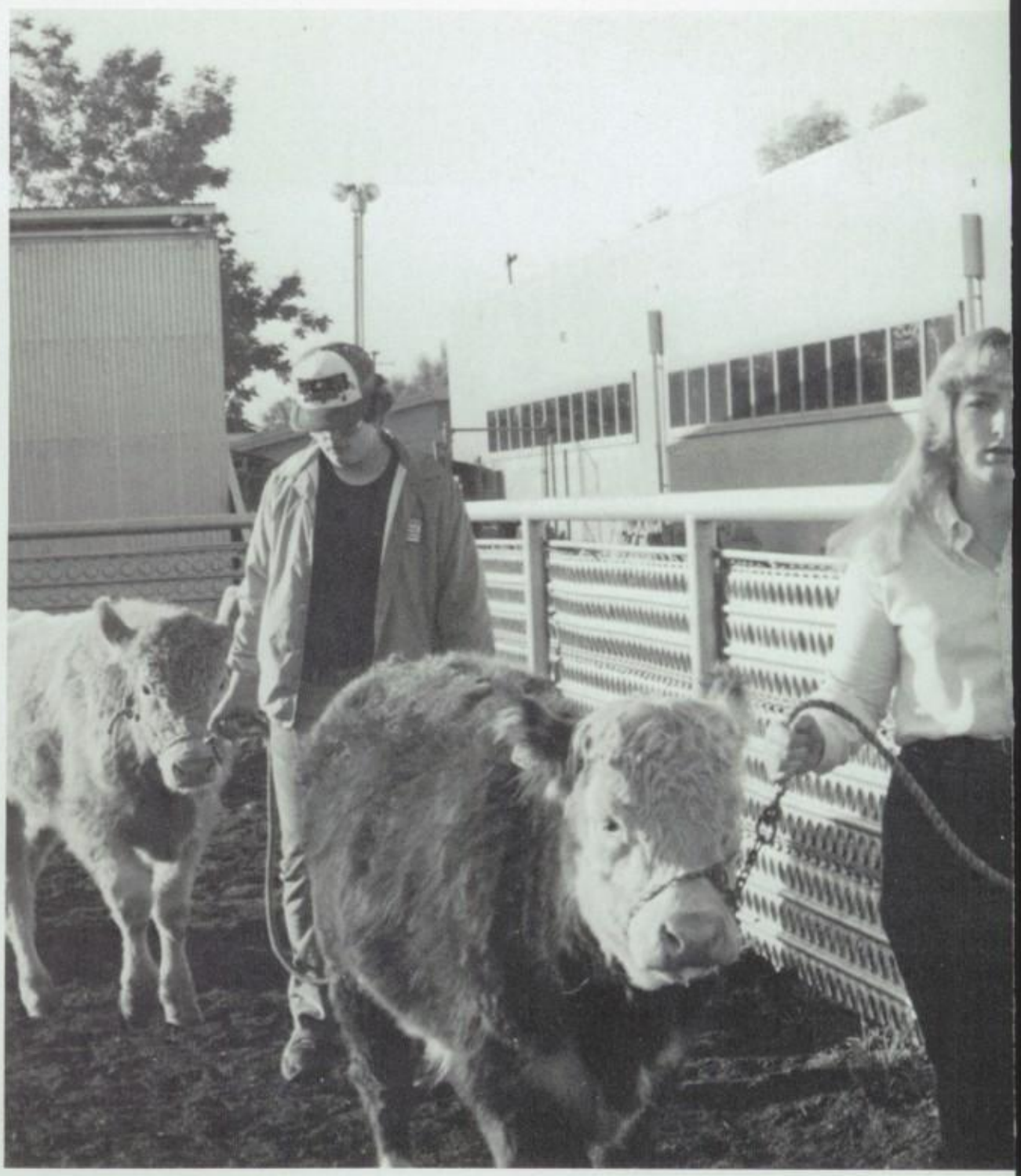


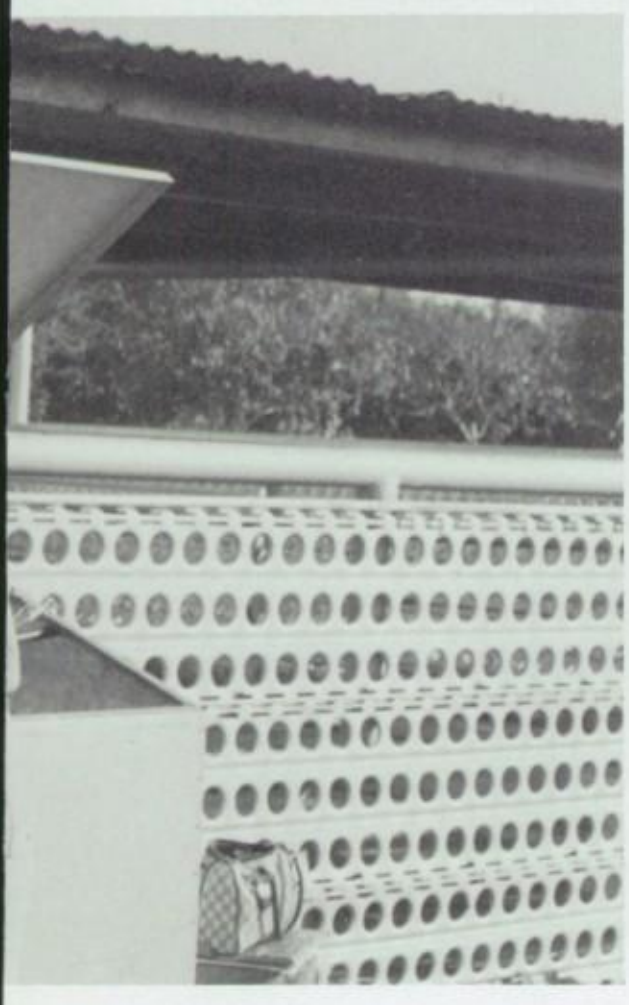
Pat McClintock (**left**) shows his talent as an artist by drawing a picture of the group Alarm. Mary Bowman (**below**) finishes the sketch of a ballerina for her water color. Danny Oberbeck (**bottom**) being creative and unique, paints a picture of a spoon.



Lainey Smith ***(below)*** responds to a fellow ag students call before dutifully cleaning out her steers pen. Leading her steer to the gate, Carol Roe ***(bottom)*** talks soothingly to her steer. Lana Bowen ***(right)*** leads her steer Odie, back to his stall after taking him for his exercise.







Cattle prove worthwhile

For sixty-seven students, the agriculture and horticultural departments provided a learning laboratory.

Agricultural studens had the choice of buying their cows on their own from the teacher, Frank Bowen. Every year Bowen took a trip up north and bought steers for $400 each. These steers were distributed to students through a lottery. Numbers drawn from a can determined which student got which steer.

"I liked being in agriculture because I learned how to give shots, dehorn, treat sickness and keep record books," said Dana Clapper. Record books were kept by all students to keep track of total spending on such things as food, grooming and veterinarian fees.

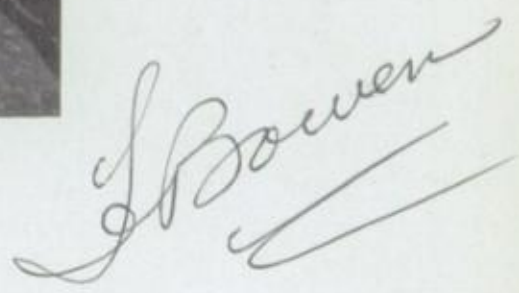
In addition to these practical skills, students learned to deal with emergencies. One casualty was Tim Farnsworths steer, ear tag number 118. Having problems breathing, the steer fell on its side. A few students noticed and held it up so it could breath. They took its temperature and found it was 108 (102 to 103 is normal for cattle.) Before they could determine the cause of the problem, the steer died.

But agriculture wasn't all hard work. At the end of the year all of the students' efforts were judged at the Orange County Fair. When arriving at the fair all steers must be weighed in and have to meet fair weight which is 900 pounds. Marketing was the first of the competition. All steers were brought into an arena and all flanks were felt. Red and blue ribbons were given out next, and only blue ribbon steers were sold at the auction. The next day was showmanship. Every owner was judged on how well they handled their animal. "Making money at the end of the year made all my hard work worth while," said Farnsworth.

Another exciting event was a barbeque for all agricultural students and their guests. Not only did they prepare a steak dinner, they showed their steers, pigs and lambs.

In addition to agriculture, there was horticulture. Students picked oranges, trimmed trees, learned how to prune and planted turnips. They kept the large garden area up and helped a little with agriculture.

The agriculture and horticulture teacher is Frank Bowen ***(below.)*** Sheryl Jordan ***(bottom left)*** opens her chapter box to feed the chapter steer that was put in her care before Lana Bowen bought it. Frank Bowen ***(below)*** welcomes Duane Sharpe to the livestock show in May.



Career choice pleases Dodson

After teaching Accounting to twenty-four different graduating classes at Orange, Max Dodson knew that he had made the right career choice for himself.

I had decided in High School I wanted to be a teacher of English," said Dodson explaining his choice. But, contrary to earlier plans, Dodson went along with his high school English teacher's advice and majored in something with a future . . . Business. It was both a career and an opportunity to teach, and he took advantage of it. "I just knew what I wanted to do," said Dodson.

Dodson, a father of three boys, one of whom attends Orange, is involved in sports and his family. His sons are all into some sort of sport and Dodson finds time to attend as many of their games as possible.

As well as his interests in sports Dodson also enjoys music. He likes some classical as well as the "popular music of the fifties".

Dodson's wish for the world is that "people would communicate with each other." He explained himself further by saying, "Communication seems to be so hard and yet it really should be very easy."

Dodson believes that the students should be taking advantage of the school and find the time and opportunity to get involved as much as they can.

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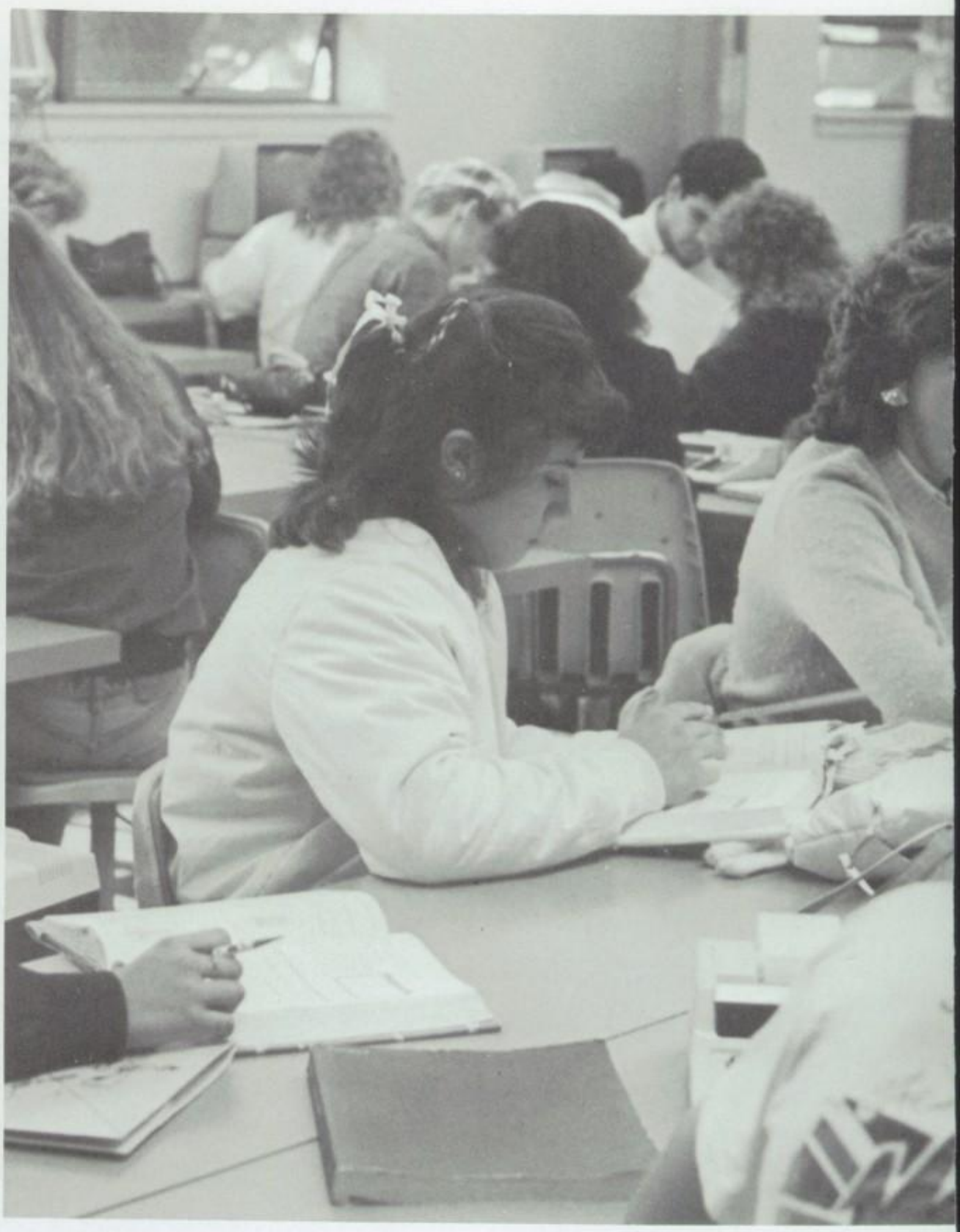

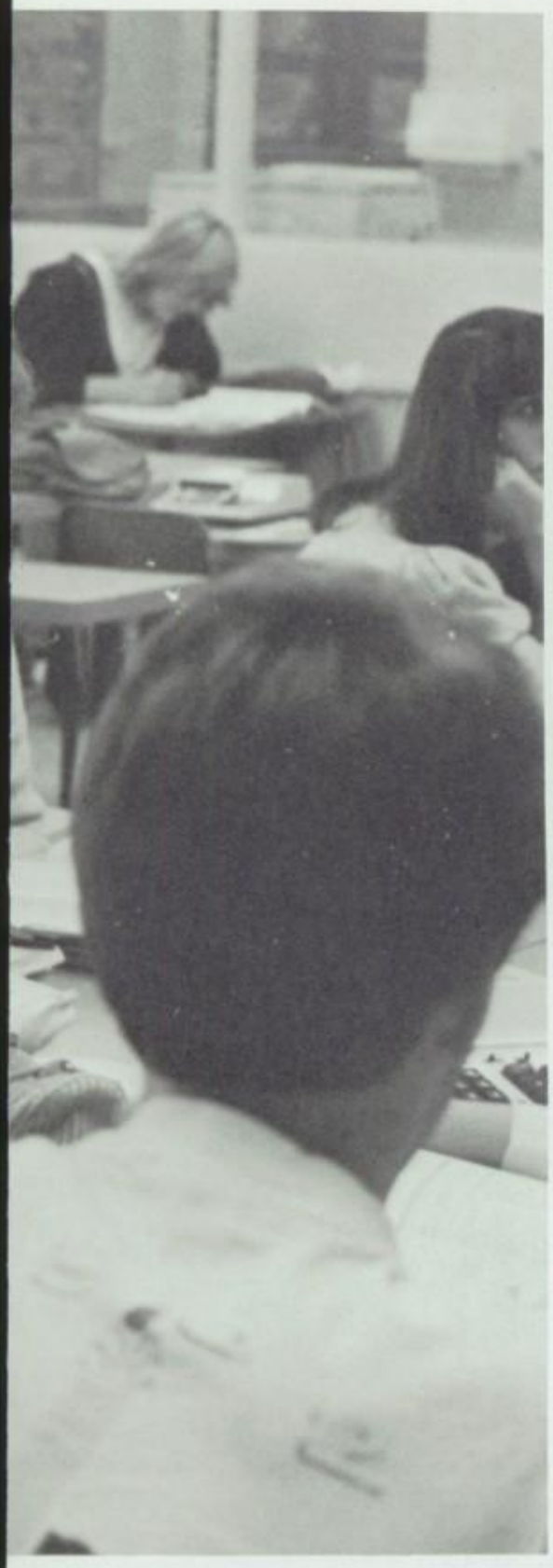

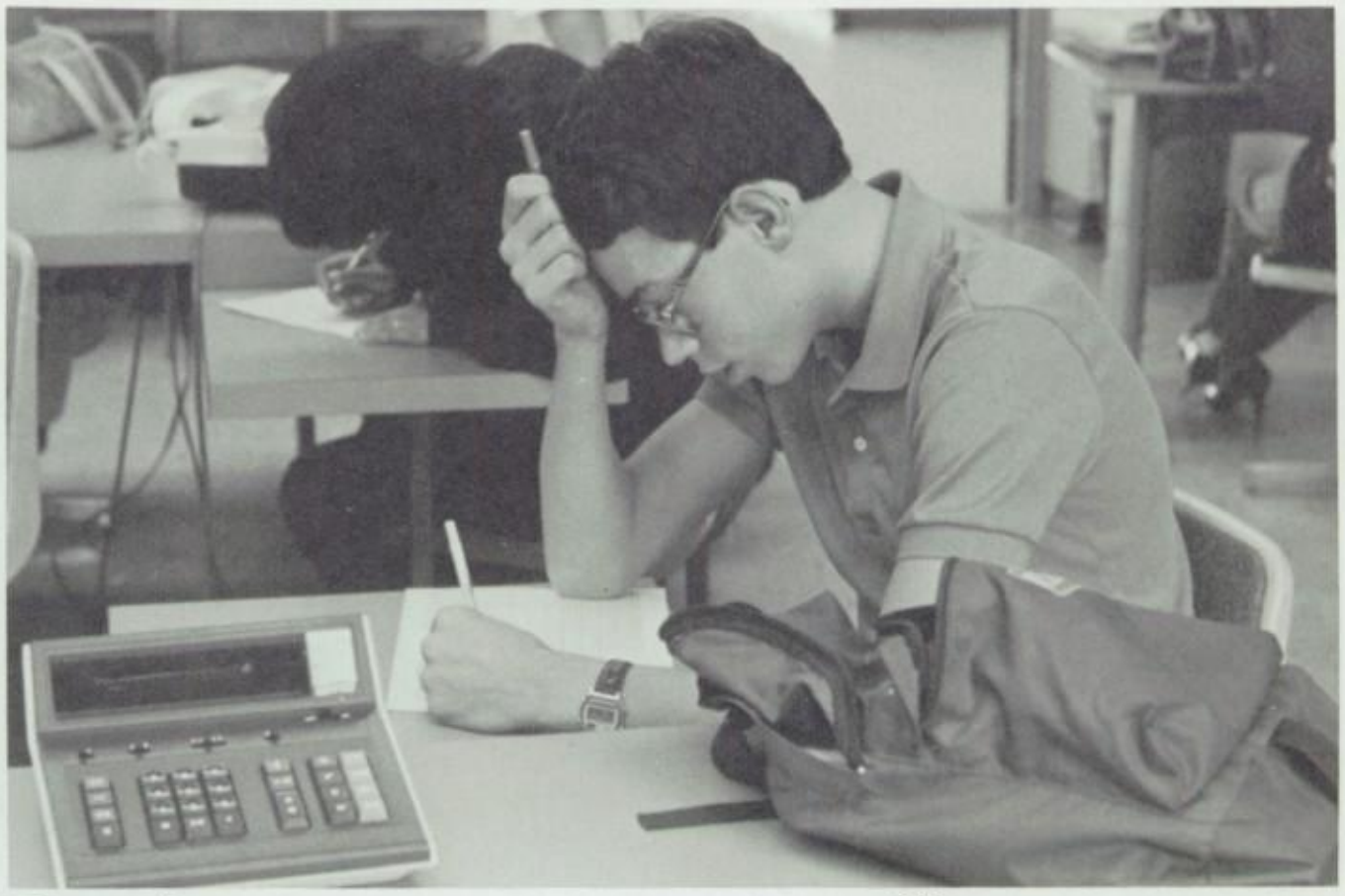

Business stresses profit

"Qualifiers, ok, number 8. Proper posture. Ok, begin," said Phyllis "Hawkeye" Stratton as she started her typing class on its next lesson.

Stratton believed as well as the rest of the Business Department, that the students should take advantage of his chance to excel in the business world by getting ahead while still in high school.

"Orange High is a lot smaller than other schools and it's not as business oriented," said Kevin Cooper, a senior. But Stratton believed that the "kids should be confident" in whatever they do and therefore she faithfully taught the "basic typing techniques".

Stratton's ways of enforcing her typing techniques involved a certain and unique individual (portrayed by herself) on a bathroom plunger which read, "You Goofed." This plunger was used as an attitude reinforcer as well as a helpful reminder to do your best.

She gave this award to anyone who forgot her rules: 1) Feet flat on the floor. 2) Wrists up. 3) Eyes on the book. "She's hard but you learn a lot," said Wendy Coverly, "I work in a doctors office and it really helps to know the keyboard."

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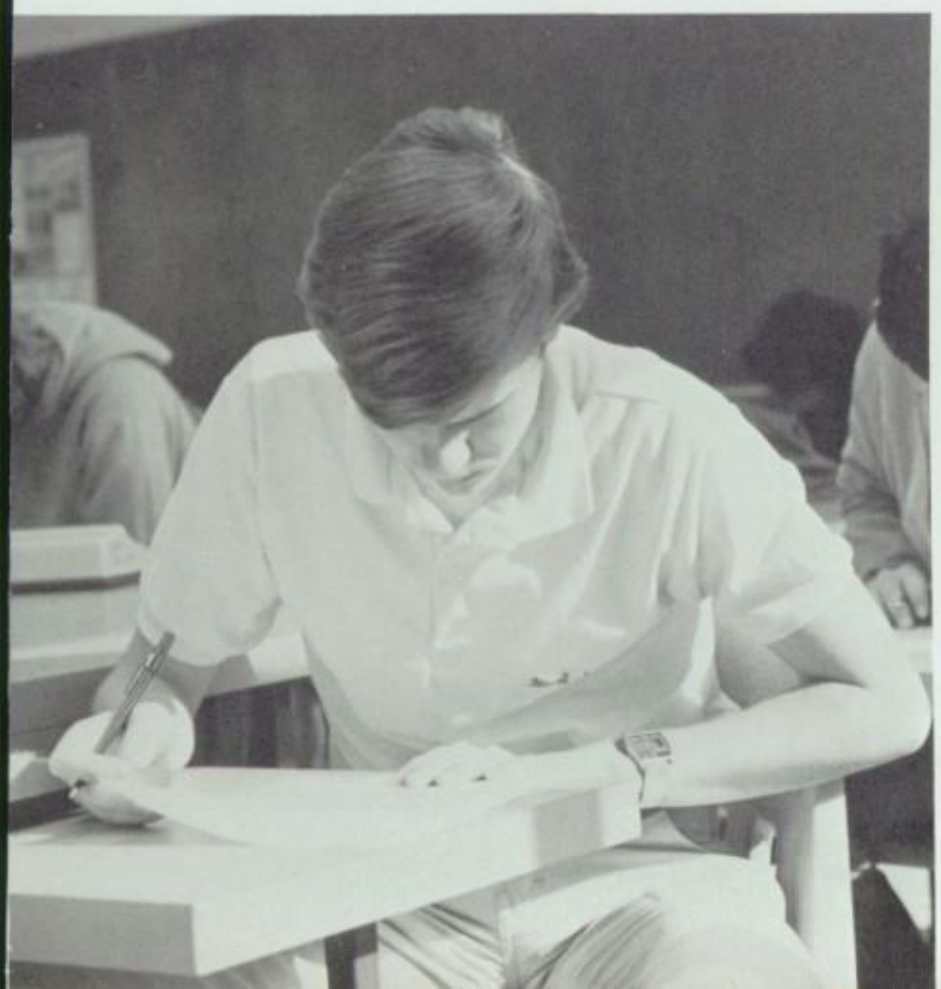
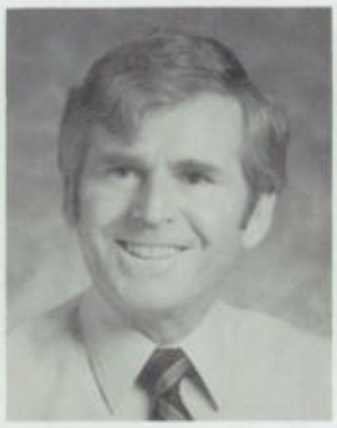




Vangie Martinez ***(above right)*** takes notes while Mr. Dodson lectures as Mary Jo Mayfeild fights to stay awake. Typing a sample out of the typing book, Luanna Quintard and Kim Burch ***(far left)*** wait for Ms. Stratton's signal to start. Dan Smith ***(left)*** checks his balance on his homework before turning it in to Mr. Dodson. The business teachers are Richard Gully, Fran Morone and Phyllis Stratton. Balancing accounts remains a perplexing problem for Greg Ferris in accounting ***(top)***.

Practical arts refine skills

The sound of aspiring mechanics working and the smell of grease and oil greeted the senses of a visitor to third and fourth period auto shop.

Repairs done by students included brakes, oil changes, lub jobs, tire changes, general tune ups, and some body work. Other students installed stereo and alarm systems in their cars.

As a class project, the students in auto worked on a 1940 Ford Coupe "donated" to the class by their instructor Russell Schnepp. The project goal was to get the car running in order to be able to show it at the Orange Mall practical arts display.

"The whole class is working on Mr. Schnepp's 40 Ford. Everyone does a little bit of work on it to try and get it running," said senior Chris Ison.

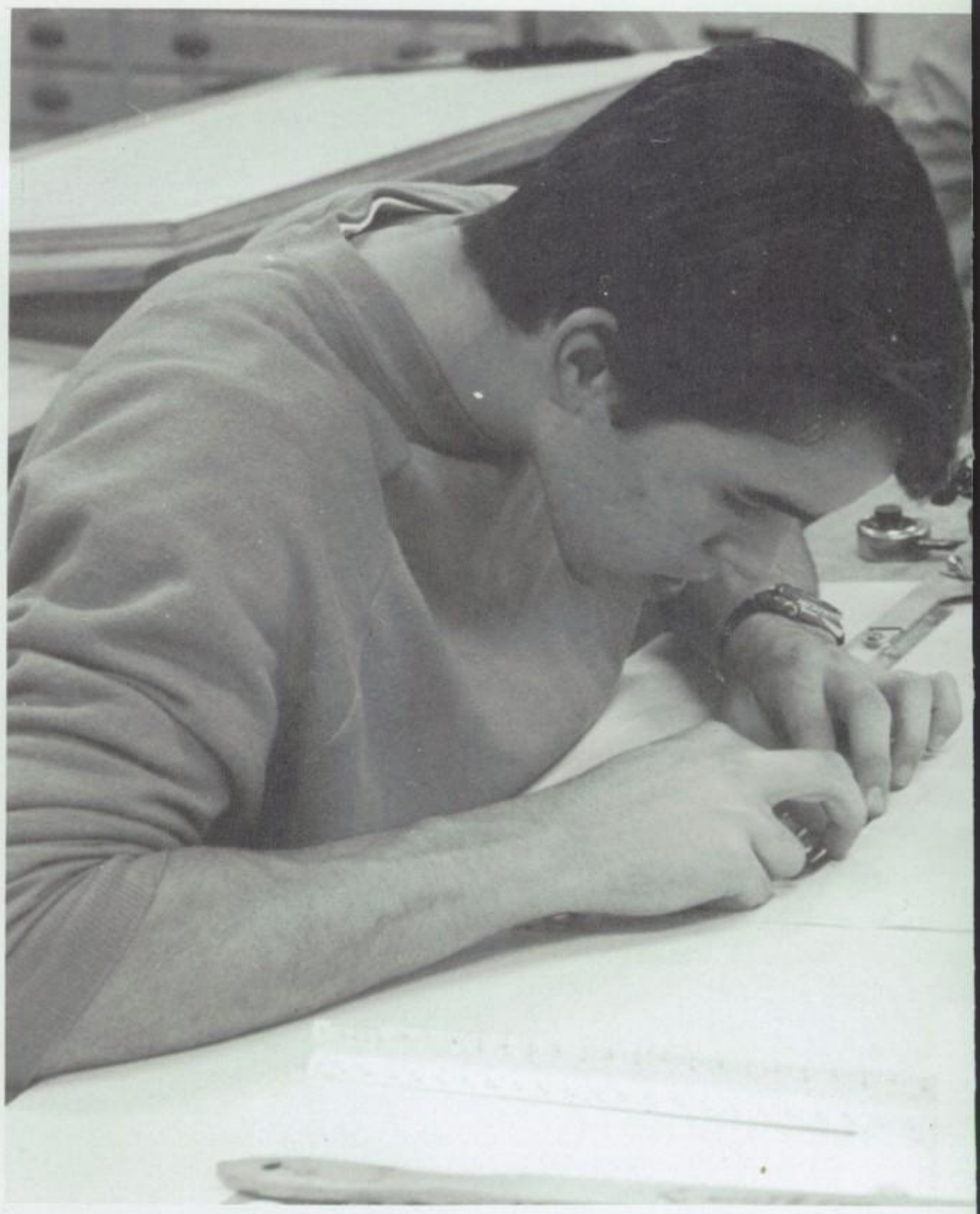
Besides working on their own cars, auto students were able to do repairs on other student's cars and teacher's cars.

"It's a pretty good deal," said Ison, "The labor is free, the only thing they pay for are the parts."

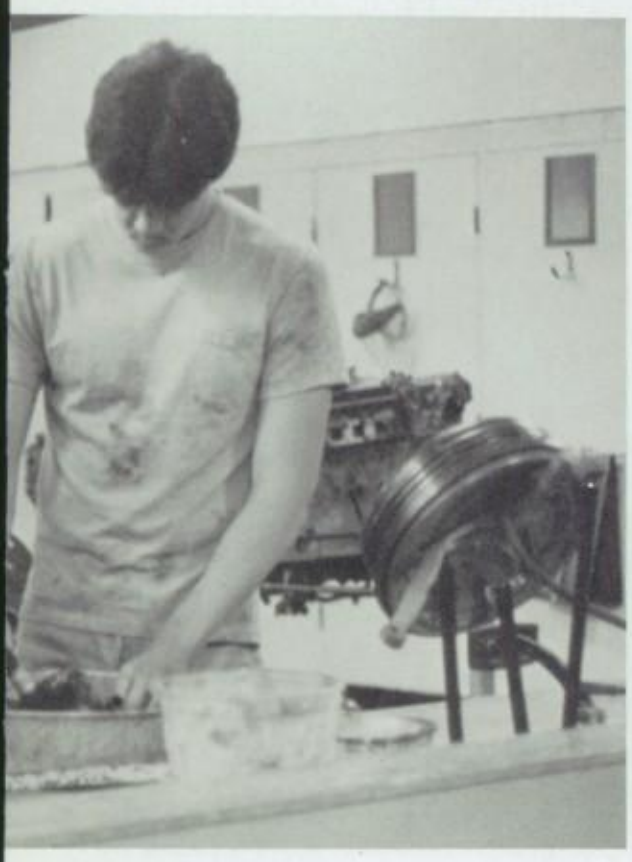
Although not all the students enrolled in auto shop planned to make a career in mechanics, most agreed that the class was worth while.

"It's a good class if you don't mind getting your hands dirty," said senior Rick Hurtado.

Other practical arts classes included Clothing Lab, Foods, Wood Shop, Metal Shop, and Drafting.



Kent Silva ***(above right)*** carefully measures his drawing before turning it in to Mr. McCabe. Chris Ison and Rick Hurtado ***(middle)*** work together to clean a water pump. The practical arts teachers are Barbara Boling, Jon Looney, Vern McCabe and Russell Schnepp.



Mike Cronin, Ruben Luna, Dave Armstrong and Ryan Mason ***(above)*** take apart part of the 1940 Ford engine the auto classes rebuilt. In advanced foods, Jennifer Costner ***(left)*** melts butter in a saucepan before adding it to the other ingredients in her recipe.

Medieval age enlightens

Beowolf and Macbeth led the British literature classes through a wonderland of the Anglosaxon and Elizabethan Ages. Although some of the work was hard to comprehend, most students enjoyed studying these ages. "It's not as hard as history, but you get a lot of good history background," said Junior Naomi Cohen, a student in Patricia Taylor's class. "I like lit classes because it's more fun to learn about history in English than to practice grammar," she added.

Besides studying old English poetry, the British Lit classes also portrayed characters from the Canterbury Tales, a collection of tales told by some travelers to keep themselves entertained on their pilgrimage to the Canterbury Cathedral.

Keith Nash stated that he took British Lit because, "I thought it would be interesting. But I get bored with some of the poetry because it's hard to understand."

While British Lit classes learned of heroes and tales, the Sophomore English classes studied composition, essay skills, and vocabulary. The honors classes also studied Julius Caesar.

Chris Cooper, a sophomore in Irene Matthews' honors class said, "'I like Mrs. Matthews — she's really nice, but I've always hated Vocabulary."

But no matter what English class they were in, most students enjoyed their class.

"It's a requirement to graduate — something you have to do," said Michele Jones, a senior. "Besides, it prepares me for college," she added.

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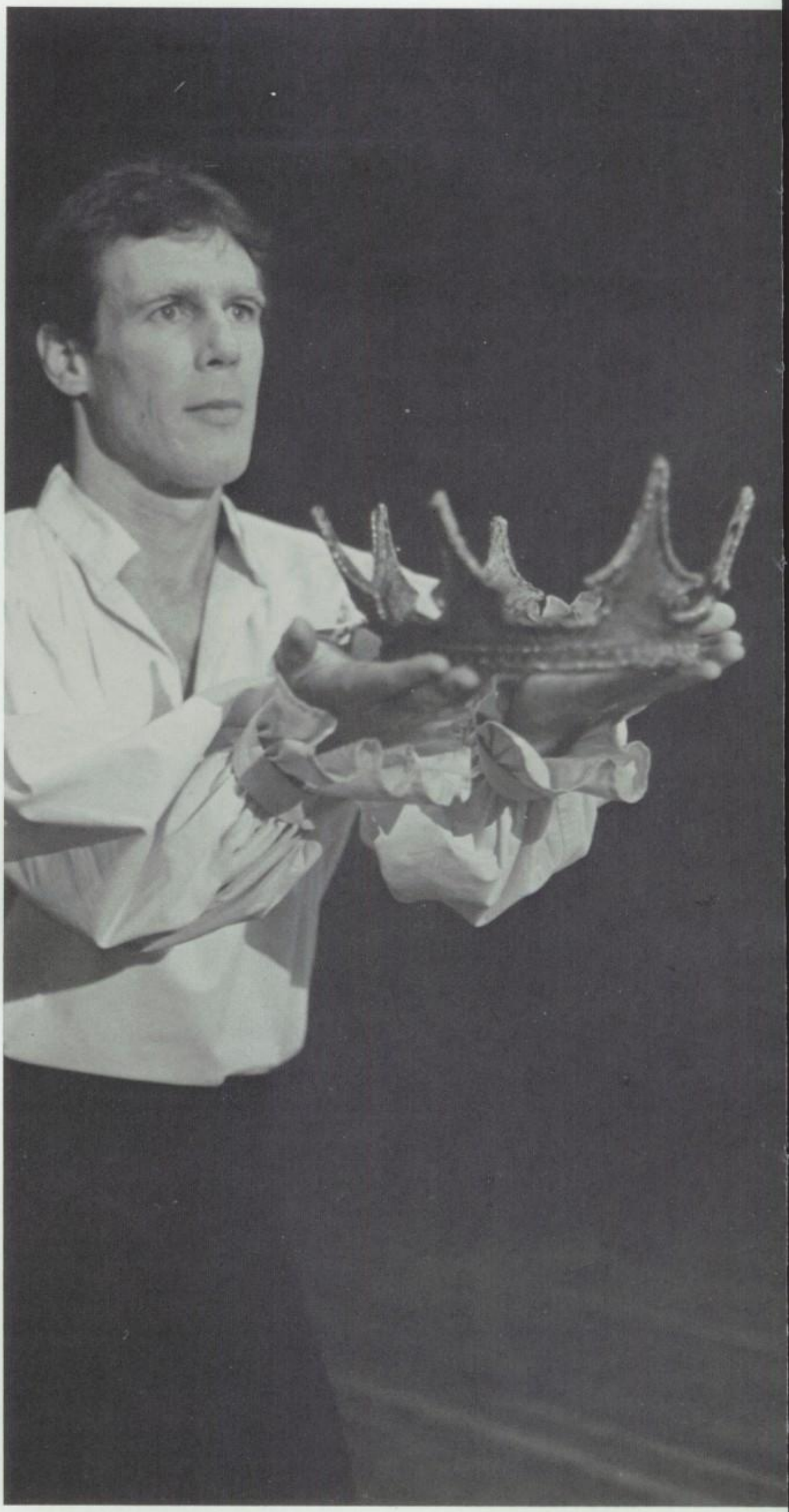
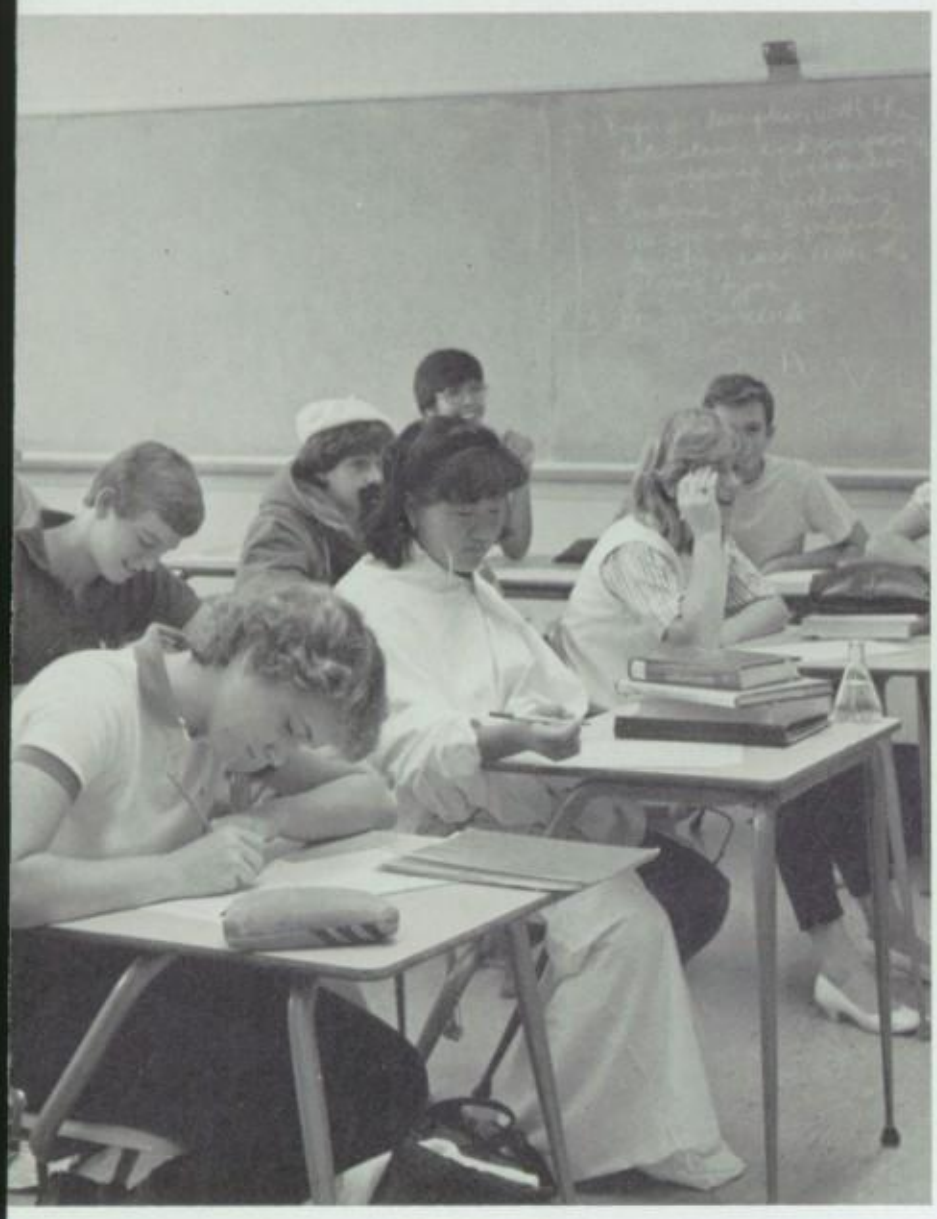


Professional actor Jim Ryan ***(right)*** performs King Lear in a special Shakespearean presentation for the English classes. Portraying characters from the Canterbury Tales, Quentin Hidalgo and Jim Krouskop enact selected scenes for the class.



Teachers in the English department are Shirley Bockelman, Alfreida Hull, S.K. Johnson, Nancy Kiddie, Irene Matthews, Sherri Murphy, C.W. Peterson, James Reed, Judi Roudanez, Jean Slack, Patricia Taylor, and Tim Tivenan ***(top)***. Nancy Naganuma ***(above)*** recites her lines in the Canterbury tales one last time before going "on stage." Robin Wotipka ***(left)*** finishes an assignment while Linda Lu waits to present a class project in British literature.

Kevin,
Remember
Mass Media always.
Good luck to you.
See you around
next year.
James W. Reed

Olimpia Escamilla (**below**) enjoys lunch with her buddy while filling in her report of the past week's activities. Evaluating reports is one of the various duties, EIA coordinator Eleanor Morgan performs (**right**).

Edibles are a worthy diversion for Senior Megan Stock (**above**) as she sits through an EIA meeting. A relationship is developing between Dori Pugh and her friend Nga Tran (**right**) as they share a friendly conversation during one of their meetings. Eleanor Morgan and Chris Pallan both teach classes which help students learn English as a second language (**above**).

EIA facilitates adjustment

For the fourth semester, the English in Action program was active. This project which was taken by students as a class, attempted to bridge the cultural gaps on the Orange High campus and unify students.

Students in the program represented twenty-seven countries. Most of these foreign students, ranging from Vietnamese to Syrian, were unable to speak English when they arrived at Orange. Help was on the way, however, as non-English speaking students learned that they could acquire an English-speaking friend to assist them in learning (from their point of view) a foreign language.

An unexpected 146 foreign students arrived at the first meeting. However, only 28 actually signed up for the program. "The turnout was great, I was surprised," said Mary Elaine Kunz, adviser of English-In-Action and School Improvement coordinator.

Each of the 28 foreign students was paired with "buddies" that were determined by personal data sheets filled in by the students. Due to a shortage of male students the American students were paired with two or more new American ones. "Not enough boys were in the program so each had two buddies," commented Kunz.

The partners were required to spend a minimum of five hours together doing various activities. "We baked cookies, went on field trips, or just talked," said sophomore Dan Buys. Buys had two buddies, Houng Ho and Quoc Hoang.

"Sometimes I would eat lunch with Thary Lao, my buddy, watch television, or go to school sports events," said EIA participant, Megan Stock.

Weekly report forms were to be turned in on Mondays detailing activities the two or sometimes three friends shared.

Students received 5 credits for taking the class on an arranged-time basis. But some suggested this was not the only reason they joined.

"I volunteered because I wanted to help them (the students) adapt to the American way of life," said Stock. "People think they're different but they're just normal. They just speak another language," she added.

"I'm in it because I like it and maybe it might reduce prejudices around school," added Buys.

— JK

A chance at learning a new language is on the minds of EIA participants Thary Laoe and Loan Troung **(above).**

New words worth effort

Other than having one year of foreign language as a college entrance requirement, students' main reason for taking a foreign language seemed to be the desire to learn about a culture different than Americas'.

Teachers fed this desire by having the students participate in varied activities. "We do oral reports on things about their culture, like fashion, music, art and dance," said Michelle Maaske about her French class. "Mrs. Cohen has us put on skits in French, like 'Cinderella' and 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,' " said Julie Almazan.

In German class Dennis McGeahy had students bring in German food for the class to get "a taste" of Germany.

"We sing Christmas carols in Spanish," said Chris Garcia about his Spanish class that Norm Blanco teaches. Although grades are important, the emphasis was on learning," said Eric Bastin.

Many students hoped to apply what they learned in foreign language classes when they traveled to Mexico and Europe. Michelle Maaske planned to get into the fashion designing business and said that she "will probably end up in Europe sooner or later." She also stated that, "It sounds impressive to be able to speak French in that field of business." Julie Almazan also planned to travel to Europe. "I want to go to Europe as an exchange student," said Almazan. Although Eric Bastin had already been to Germany, he stated "I will probably go back there again because we have friends there." Chris Garcia often goes to Rosarita, Mexico with his family and friends. "It's nice to know what people are saying to you and to be able to understand your relatives," said Garcia.

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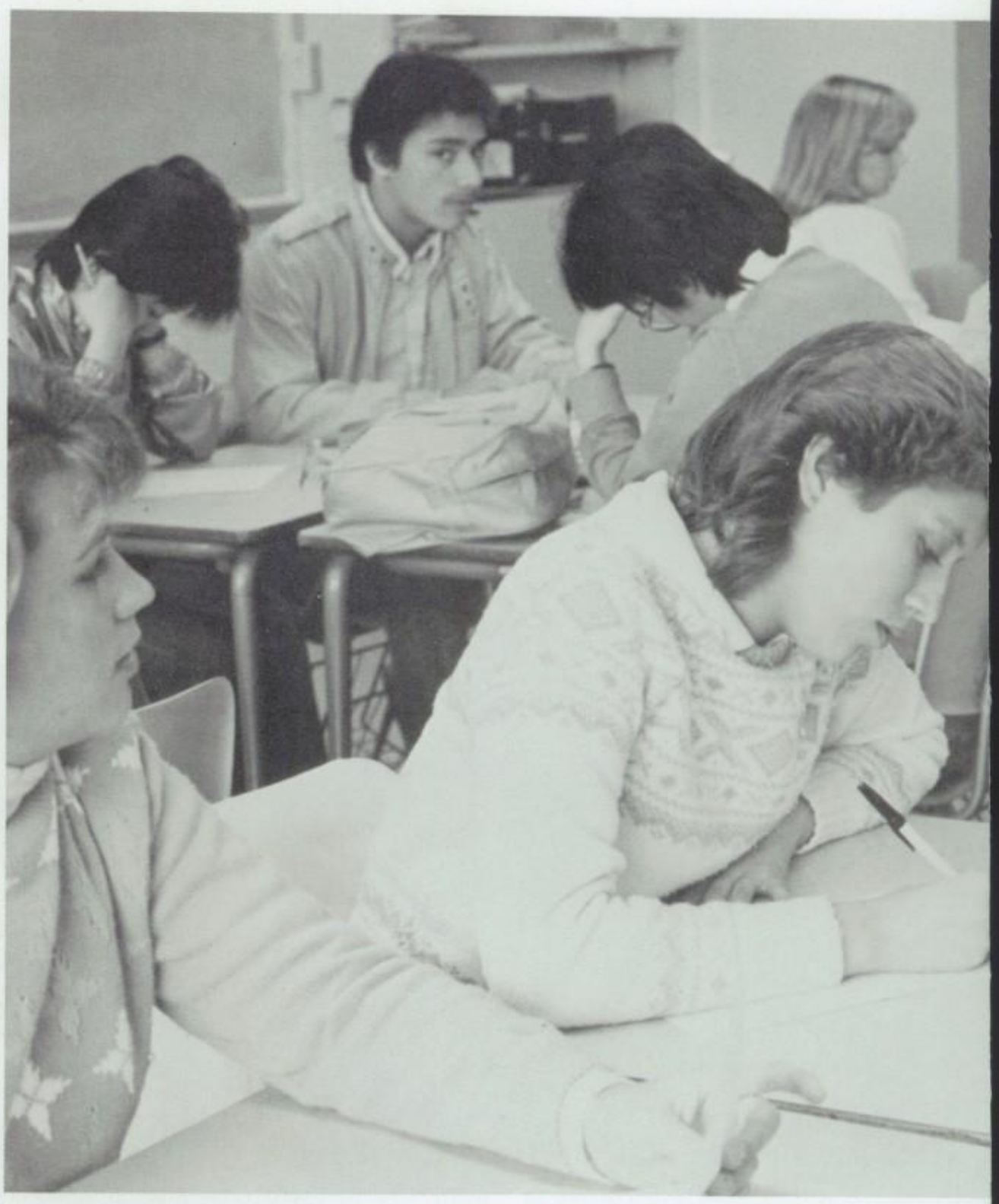


Than, Phan, Nhi Pham, Charlotte Tinne, Vi Duong, and Joe Tran, reenact "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in French.

Melissa Esparza *(left)* is hard at work in Norm Blanco's Spanish class. Steve Milliken *(below)* learns correct German pronunciation through the use of recorded lessons.

The foreign language teachers are Norm Blanco, Spanish; Dora Cohen, French; Dennis McGeahy, (Department Chairman) German; Arthur Squires-Chavez, Spanish. All four teachers planned to star in and produce a foreign language film (with subtitles) to encourage students to sign up for their classes. Brandi Burbridge *(Left)* portrays Cinderella's stepmother in French class' production of the fairy tale.

Kevin —
remember When I
loaned you $100.00
to go to Prom & you
lost it in a Poker
game?

ASC

Kevin
Hope you've
had a good year -
Good Luck
Coach Brashears

College-bound select advanced placement

"I wanted a challenge and I know Advanced Placement history looks impressive on my transcripts," explained Nancy Naganuma.

By taking AP U.S. history, students like Naganuma received high school and college credits. Up to five points of college credit could be earned. A college AP test was given at the end of the year to determine how many points each student would receive.

Naomi Cohen said, "I took the class because I wanted to exempt some history from college.

The class is run similarly to a college class. "Stover gives page after page of notes at a very rapid pace, just like a college professor," expressed Sandy McClain.

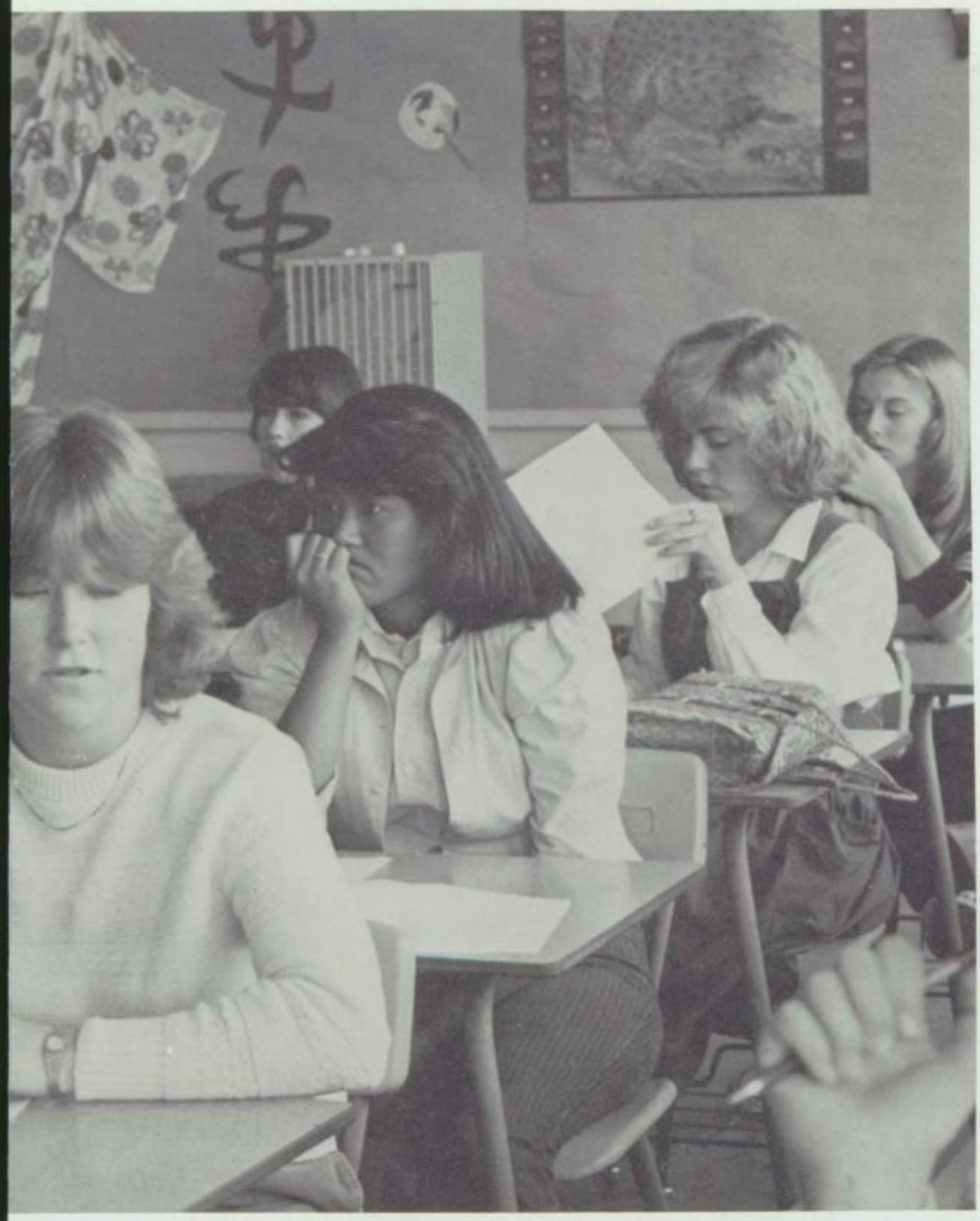
Detailed objective tests, lengthy essays and a different kind of test called a Document Based Questions (DBQ), are the three types of tests given in this class. A DBQ gives the students a series of documents and then asks a question that is to be answered by using his own knowledge of the subject and quotes from the documents.

Stover, Gilmer, and Preleznik all taught AP "I enjoy switching teachers because its a change and each teacher is teaching the subject that they know the most about," said Cohen.

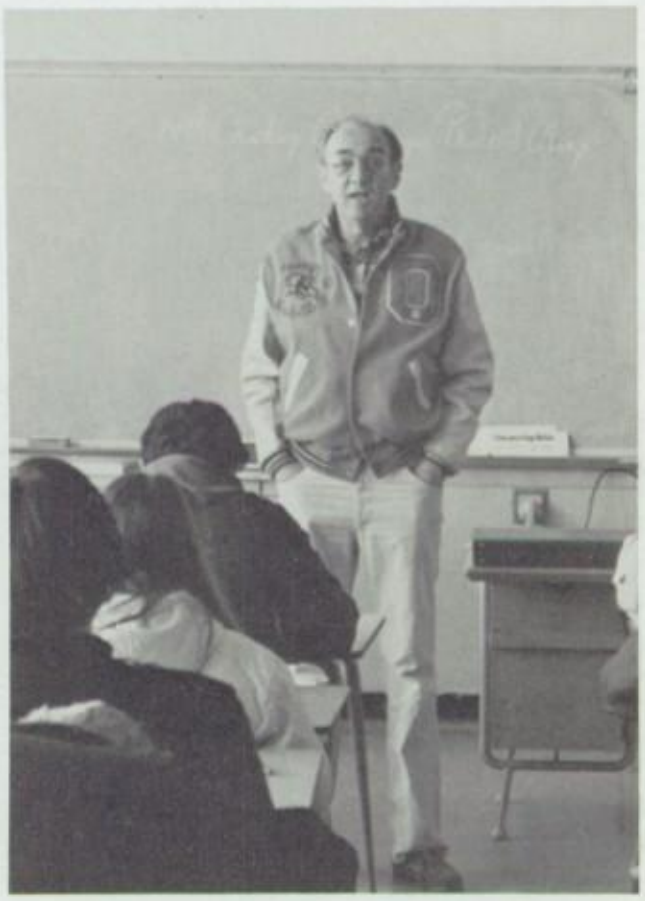
In AP the students do not have enough time to watch many films or make videos like the regular U.S. history classes did. "We will miss out on some fun activities, but at the end of the year when I take the test and get college credit, it will be all worth while," said Angela Keith.

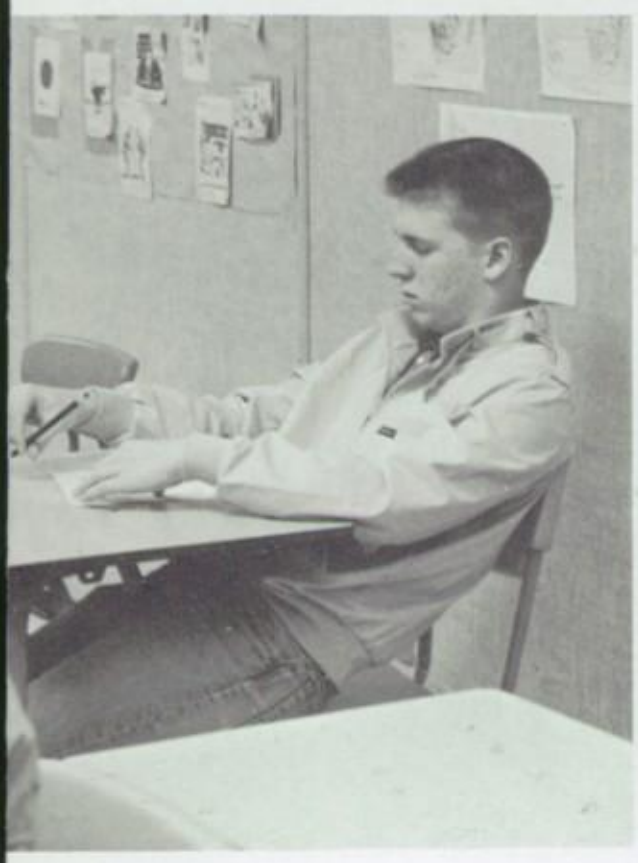
Besides AP honors modern world history and honors American democracy were offered. Regular classes in modern world history, U.S. history, American democracy and comparative political sciences were offered to students who did not want to take something as difficult as an honors class.

The members of the Social Science Department *(below)* are Jesse Brashears, U.S. history; Judith Gilmer, U.S. history; Edward Graham, social psychology; Robert Gunther, modern world history; Thomas Judson, modern world history; Harold Prange, comparative political science; James Preleznik, U.S. history; Ellery Slick, modern world history; Hazel Stover, U.S. history; Norman Syler, American democracy.



Knowledge of far off countries crowds the thoughts of Elizabeth Wilson, Naomi Yamamoto, Karyn Evans, and Tammy Crandall ***(left)***. Hal Prange holds his class's attention with his humorous lectures ***(below)***. During a history test, David Reece tries to answer the questions ***(bottom left)***. Frank Grajalv looks to Henry Quintero's paper ***(bottom)*** for a definition of "terms," a frequent, if not dreaded, history assignment.





Copy schedule strains talents

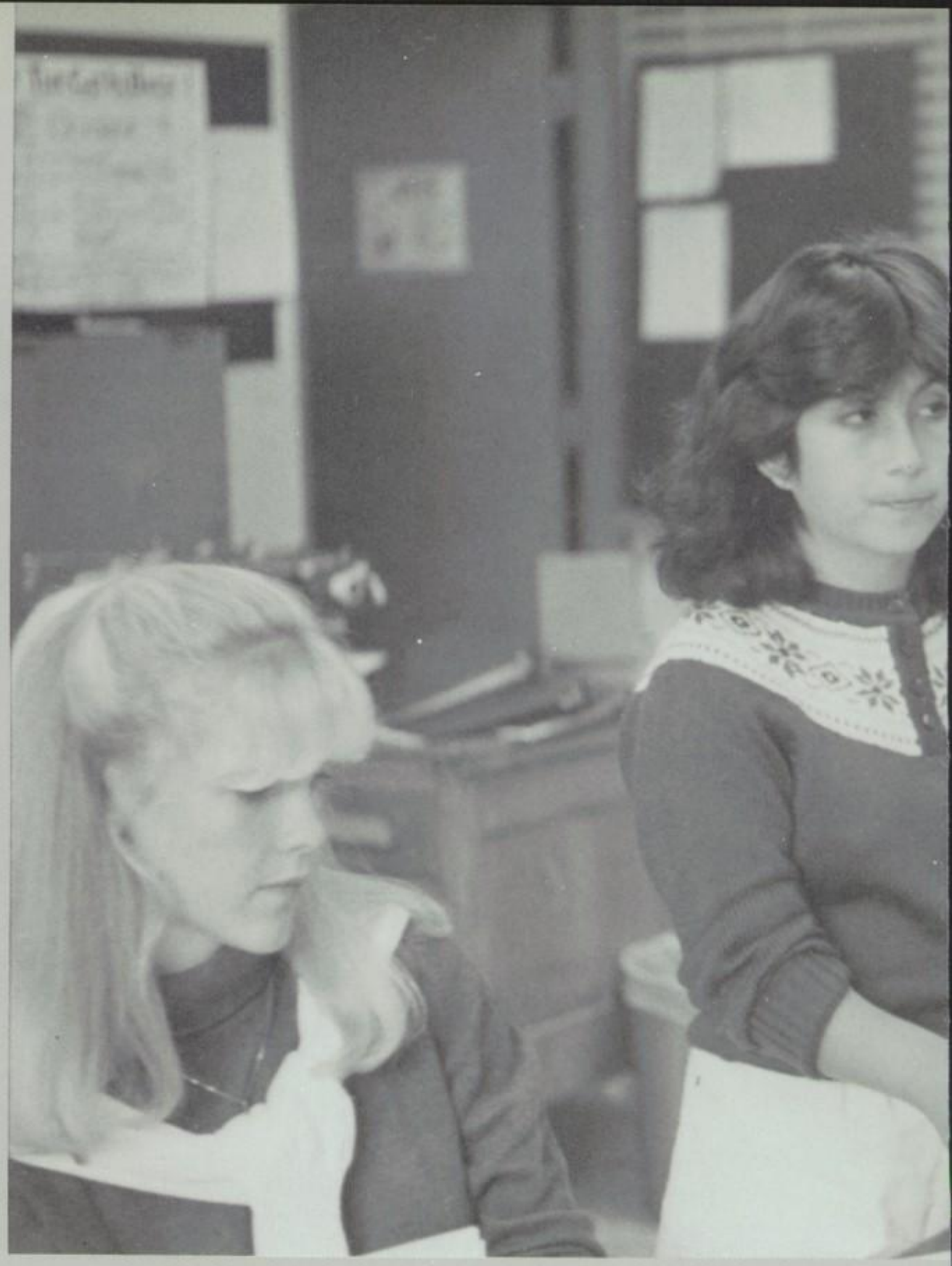
Sitting on strangely contorted chairs, staff members labored over outdated and broken typewriters hoping the cloud of confusion would lift long enough for them to complete what seemed to be an impossible deadline schedule.

"No one ever told me the deadline was today; how was I suppose to know I had a feature to do?" groaned Steve Short from under the table. With a small staff and deadlines out numbering the staff the pressure rose, "I can't handle it any more! My page isn't done! I don't have any pictures for it," shreiked Susan Fallica.

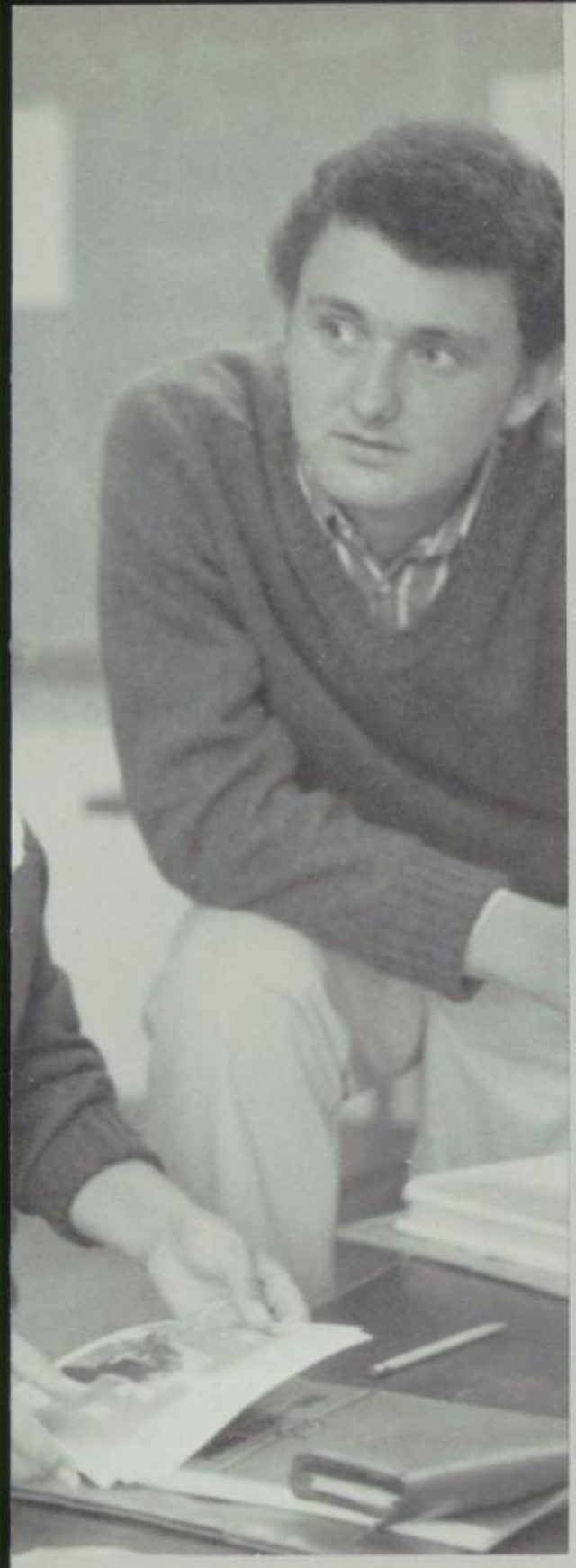
As the problems accumulated, the tension gave way to humor. "Give me chocolate, I need help! pleaded Advisor, Nancy Kiddie. "I think it's time for a party," said David Marot.

For each page a story was needed and the story required at least three interviews with students not in Annual. However, with new restrictions on campus grounds, it made it difficult for the staff to call on students.

In spite of what seemed to be insurmountable obstacles, the staff functioned as one. Having a small staff made it possible for everyone to work with each other so each could develop his own strength . . . .



Diana Carroll, Cyndee Trenner, and David Marot ***(above right)*** discuss their deadline problems. "What's a good lead?" said Jim Krouskop ***(above)*** struggling with his third football story. Tim Stewart's gift of jacks delights Quentin Hidalgo at the staff Christmas party. "Reverse the negative; just flop it," said Nancy Kiddie ***(center)***.



Lee Eckhaus gives a presentation for Hanukkah ***(left)***. Cheryl Schaum ***(above)*** and Tim Stewart ***(below)*** take cover during a disaster drill which interrupted a birthday party.

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In September, students with little or no experience in journalism struggled to learn such things as layout design, interviewing techniques, writing, and cropping. "I feel totally lost. I didn't know what the heck you guys were talking about. Cropping — what's that?" said a confused Cyndee Trenner.

Luckily experienced veteran staff members were on hand to assist those who felt lost.

With 288 pages to do, the staff generally made compromises on duties. "I'll draw your layout if you'll type my copy volunteered Jim Krouskop.

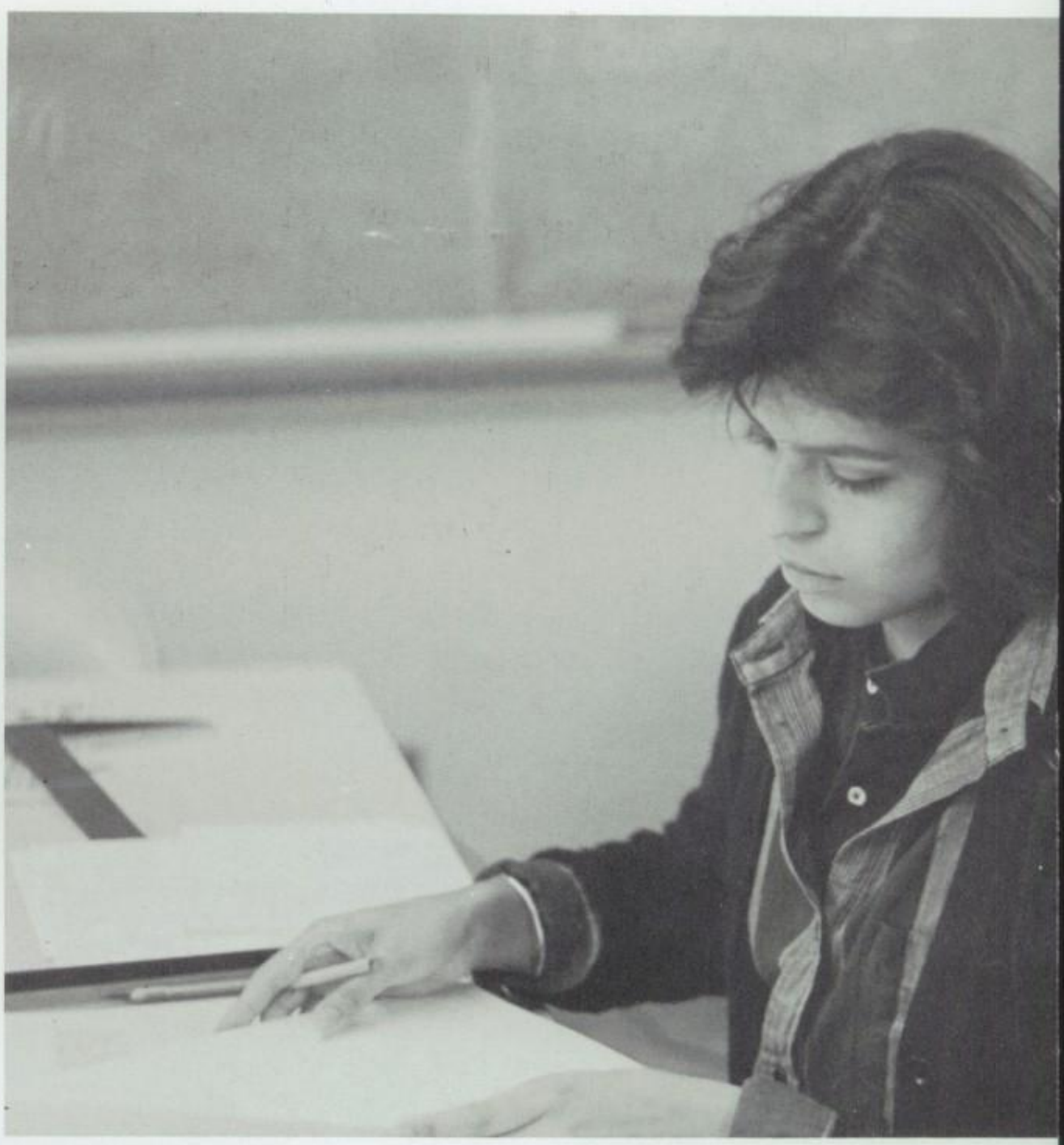
Sometimes the closeness of the staff led to what resembled sibling rivalry and students became involved in one anothers personal lives. Get a real boy friend!" cringed Quentin Hidalgo.

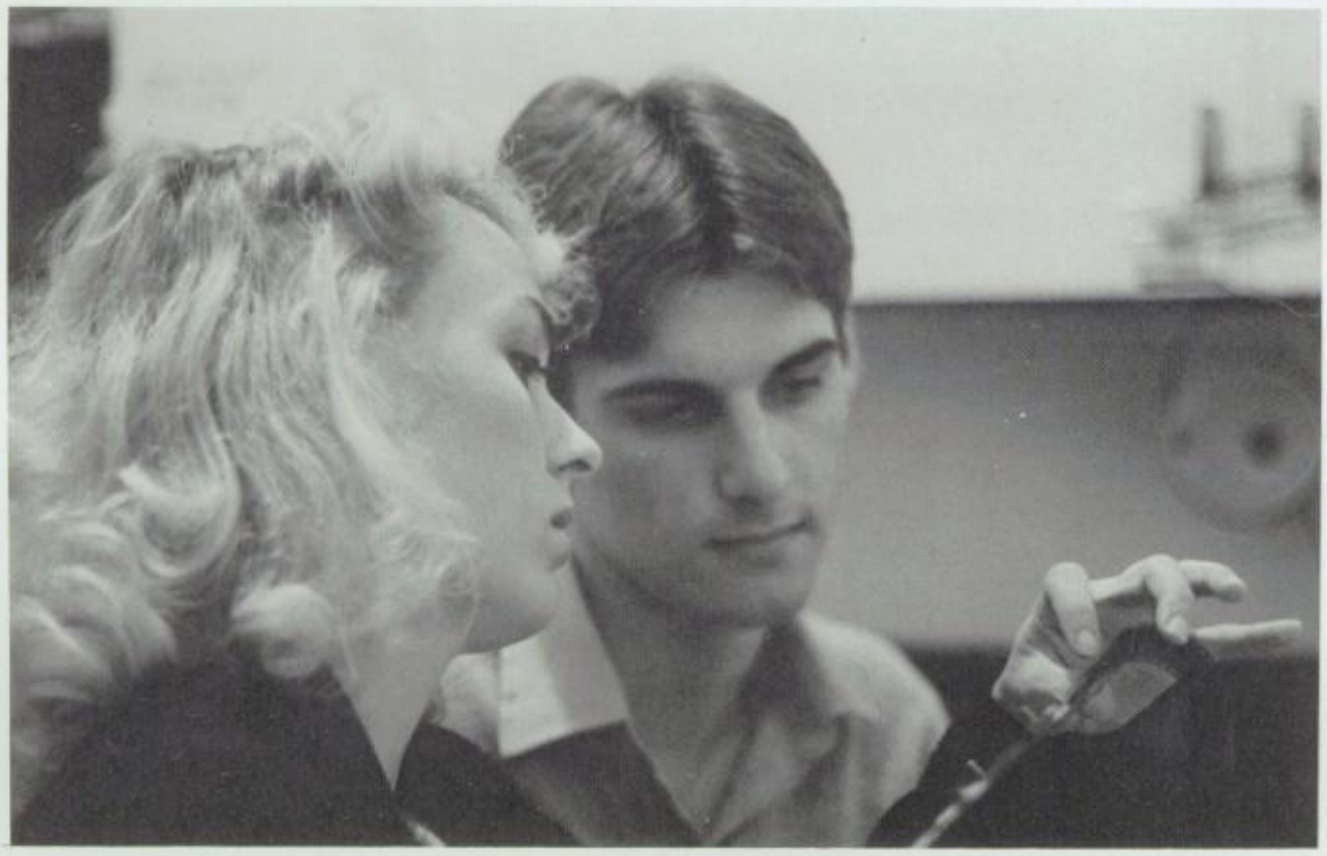
"I hate you! Sometimes I just want to pluck your eyebrows out, retaliated Cheryl Schaum.

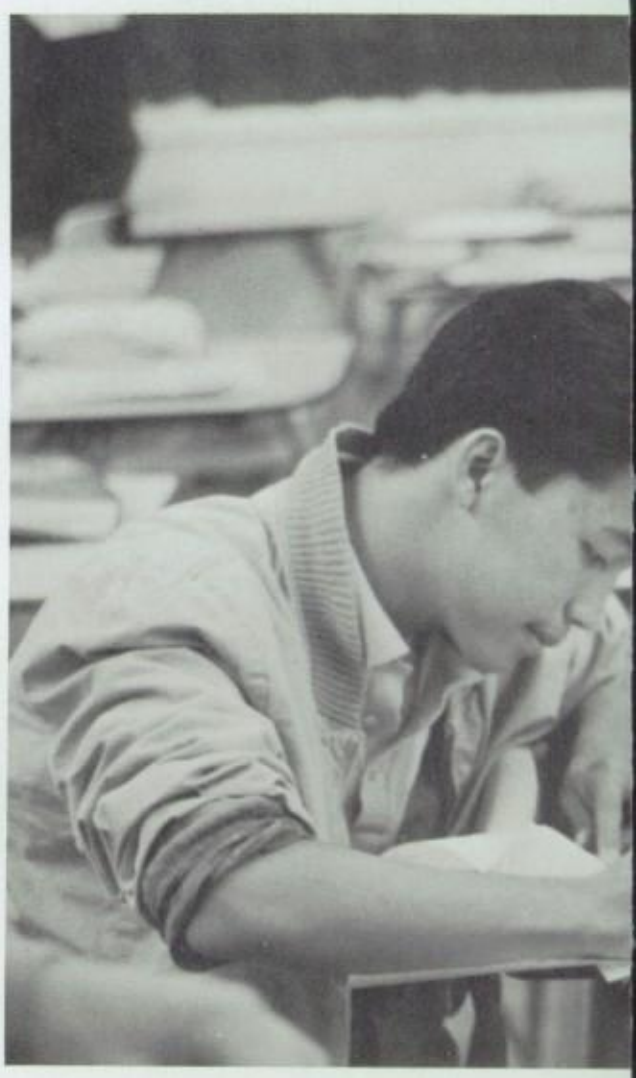
Although many projects went on at the same time, it all came together as a unified book in the end. The staff wanted a quality book and that was the purpose of the annual.

"I wanted to be a part of putting the book together and I also wanted a say in what went on with the yearbook," said Krouskop.

— ***EL***







Alma Carey Zunima *(top)* makes her string book, a note book of her completed work. In the darkroom, Todd Matthews and April Beier *(above)* look over action photos for the sports page.

Editor-in-chief RoseAnne Rodriguez works on pasting up the "Hunks of Orange" calendar. Rodriguez plans to prepare for a journalism career at USC.

Reflector wins recognition

The experience, enthusiam and dedication exhibited by the staff of the ***Reflector*** paid off early.

In a competition with many other high schools, the first Reflector won the Southern California Journalism Education Association (SCJEA) award for most improvement over last year's first edition.

"This year's staff is compatible, capable and in addition we have a majority of seniors so we also have experience," said Irene Matthews, Reflector adviser.

Both Angela Ambriz and RoseAnne Rodriguez spent two weeks last summer in a special writing camp. Ambriz attended a journalism camp at USC. "This helped and strengthened Angela's writing," said Matthews.

Rodriguez went to CSAA, a camp in San Luis Obispo. "It helped her to focus on what her responsibilities as an editor are," Matthews added.

The SCJE convention was held at the Register this year. Angela Keith, Wendy Belanger and Alysia Stewart went to represent the Reflector staff. They were shown what should and what shouldn't be done in a newspaper; they toured the facilities and attended workshops. It was at this conference that the Reflector won "most improved first newspaper of the year."

According to Rodriguez, the Gallup Award, from Quill and Scroll, the highest award for an outstanding school newspaper was presented to the Reflector staff at the beginning of this year (for last year's work). The award is recognized nationally and made everyone associated with it very proud.

"We plan to go to all the write-offs this year, and we're especially anxious to go back to the OCJA because last year we took sweepstakes," said Rodriguez.

In addition to winning awards, the Reflector staff made "OHS Hunk" calenders and sold them for $5 each. They used this money to go to Phoenix, Arizona for the National JEA convention. The convention was in April and had lots of workshops and competitions. There were ten people from the staff attending.

"Mrs. Matthews gave us her encouragement and guidance so we could have the most professional paper possible," said Angela Keith. She added, "the most common statement made about the Reflector is that it resembles a college paper."

— *LE*

Writing stories and critiquing newspapers are two activities that Thong Phan and John Escobedo *(left)* do. The Reflector staff members are *(above)* ***Row one*** Noel Noland, RoseAnne Rodriquez, Editor-in-Chief; Corky Snider, Angela Keith, Alysia Stewart, and Karen Schertle. ***Row two*** Irene Matthews, adviser; Cindy Wong, John Escobedo, Darin Fectzo, Wendy Belanger, and Angela Ambriz. ***Row three*** Camille Voge, Shawn Murphy, Thong Phan, Manny Escuela, Kathy Griffiths, Todd Matthews, April Beier, Alma Carey Zunigo, Geordan McQuiston and Carol Lujan.

The Bass Clef Choir *(right)* performing in the Winter Concert are ***front row*** Jim Kelly, Frank Sierra, Steve Short, Dung Phan, Dat Do, and Dan Ruiz. ***Row two*** Charles Evans, Eric Swinney, and Ray Vanderaa. ***Row three*** Bill Kilfeather, Jeff Gloria, Mike Jordan, Lee Hagerty, Steve Barton, Mark Huston, Ed Lee, and Tony Ramos. The Chamber Singers *(below)* are ***front row*** Melanie Brainerd, Kim Benkendorf, Mike Mueller, Jeff Bell, Tim Magill, Darrin Degenhardt, Kelly Higgins, Kelli McCabe, Delia Jimenez. ***Row two*** Trish McCabe, Nancy Brandt, Andrea Collier, Mary Sigalas, Joe Perry, Scott Drury, Peter Lindskoog, Chris Meserve, Mark Huston, Jayne Burry, Rose Colgan, and Sheila Weiderhaft.

The Advanced Treble Ensemble *(above)* performing in the Winter Concert are *(front row)* Valerie Steube, Mandi Sellers, Kristina Wagner, Susana Acosta, Nicole Gress, Lisa Fields, Lee Ann Downey, Michelle Blickhahn, and Delia Jimenez. ***Row two***, Kim Benkendorf, Sherri Johnson, Julie Bell, Tamara Smith, Lisa Byrne, Elizabeth Hoskins, Kelly Costa, Cynthia Cortez, Lisa Rosson, and Jennifer Seyler. *(Row three)* Annette Daly, Wendy Hunter, Shawna McCallister, Nancy Brandt, Michelle Beasley, Gloria Renner, Tracey Krebs, Adele Hartman, Melissa Venard, Jodee Perry, Rhonda Jackson, and Heather Barnes.

Singers chorus praise

"Mr. Short is a nice guy, has lots of ideas nd keeps youth in choir instead of making boring. He goes out and makes opportunies for us to perform," said Mary Sigalas.

A full schedule kept choir classes singing. Along with doing concerts for the school, he choir sang at Disneyland, and went on a our to San Francisco and Northern Calirnia.

At Disneyland the choir sang in the Canle light Procession during the Christmas olidays. Disneyland officials thought they id such a fine job that they were invited ack to sing in the Celebrate America pagant in February.

In addition to more Performances the numbers in the choir classes grew. "We have a much better program and things sound better," said Scott Drury.

"People are more experienced this year," added Sigalas.

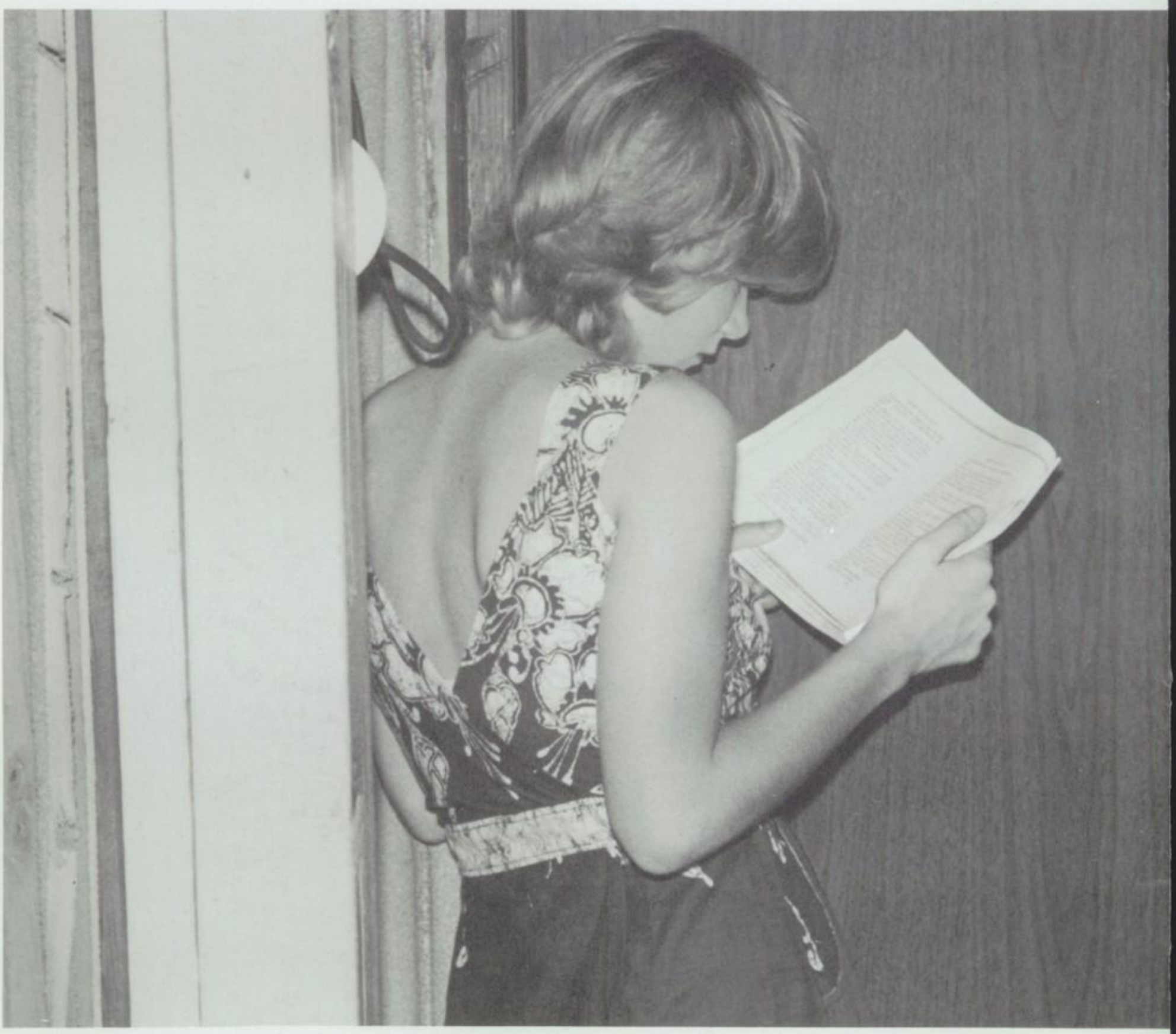
Along with the performances came the fun times too. "After a performance we go out for pizza and we have a lot of fun," said Jodee Perry. We talk and play video games."

"The program isn't only singing. We get together to have fun and develop friendships," said Drury.

— *DM*

Choral music teacher Mike Short *(center)* sings the pitch for the opening of a new piece of music. Rehearsing for an upcoming concert are *(front row)* Bryan Healey, Lee Hagerty, and Dat Do. *(Row two)* Charles Evans, Steve Short, and Eric Swinney *(below)*

Noel Noland **(below)** memorizes her lines in a quiet corner of the drama room. Alma Careyzuniga, director of ''Night Must Fall,'' closely follows a rehearsal **(right).**



Kick-back myth ends, actors find insights

"Drama isn't just for actors. It's for everyone who wants to be able to associate with other people," said Laurel Robinson, a junior in drama.

"It's an excellent class to take if you want to learn how to be yourself around others," added senior Paul Angell, explaining how drama helped most people open up and become friendlier around new people.

Those who took drama as "kick-back English credits," soon learned that this was not the case. Memorizing lines, shortening plays, and acting in front of a crowd quickly became time-consuming activities. And faking it wasn't as easy as it would seem either.

"You learn a lot about others — who's dependable, and who's trustworthy, and who's not. You have to count on others. If your partner doesn't know his lines, you both fail," said Alma Careyzuniga.

Drama's main activities of the year were their two plays. First semester, they performed a 'whodunit' called "Night Must Fall," and the play of the second semester was a musical named "Music Man."

"It's hard to work with all types of people and get them to work together," said Careyzuniga, director of "Night Must Fall," "But when that does happen, it's really good."

Part of the fun of drama seemed to lie in Paul Woods, the Drama teacher.

"If you know him, you consider him more of a father than a teacher," said Angell.

Woods made it easier on his students the first day of school when he told them that they weren't there to learn a play or to test acting abilities, they were there to learn about themselves and each other.

The first assignment of the year was "the Brown Bag." Students brought in things that were most important to them, and had a giant Show and Tell session.

"The first time was really hard to act because I didn't know anyone. Once I knew everybody, it was really easy," said Carey Zuniga.

— TM

Paul Woods (**left**) cues his students at an after school practice for the fall play. Darren Cobb and Lucinda Stroud (**above left**) laugh over a momentary blackout they've caused on stage. Nicole Bilau and Jim Bolton (**above**) rehearse for "Night Must Fall."

Tough schedule taxes marchers

Mark time hut, tap tap tap tap, one two three four, and the band sprang to life with the marching strains of "The Thunder," the band's competition march.

First semester the sometimes discordant sounds of the band practicing for field show competitions echoed through the halls. The field show consisted of a number of songs from Broadway musicals such as **Annie, 42nd Street,** and **West Side Story.** "Field shows are my favorite activity; we get more response from the audience. In parades they only see part of our routine," said Leanna Gilbert.

Performing took the band to competition as far away as Palmdale and locally to Westminister, Disneyland, and Knotts Berry Farm.

"The band's better than last year but because we are so small we have to stay together and help each other out," said color guard captain Michelle Moore.

Many complained that the performance schedule was too much stress. In fact, in December the drum major resigned leaving the band up in the air. However, members quickly pulled themselves together and went on with their competitions.

Some offered solutions to the stress. "We need to build up morale before this band can really get going," said Vangie Martinez.

"What we need to make band more fun is more activities such as parties, and picnics," added Gilbert.

The band did plan some non-performing activities. One such activity was a dance. It was to accomplish two things, one to earn money for the group, and also for students to have a good time.

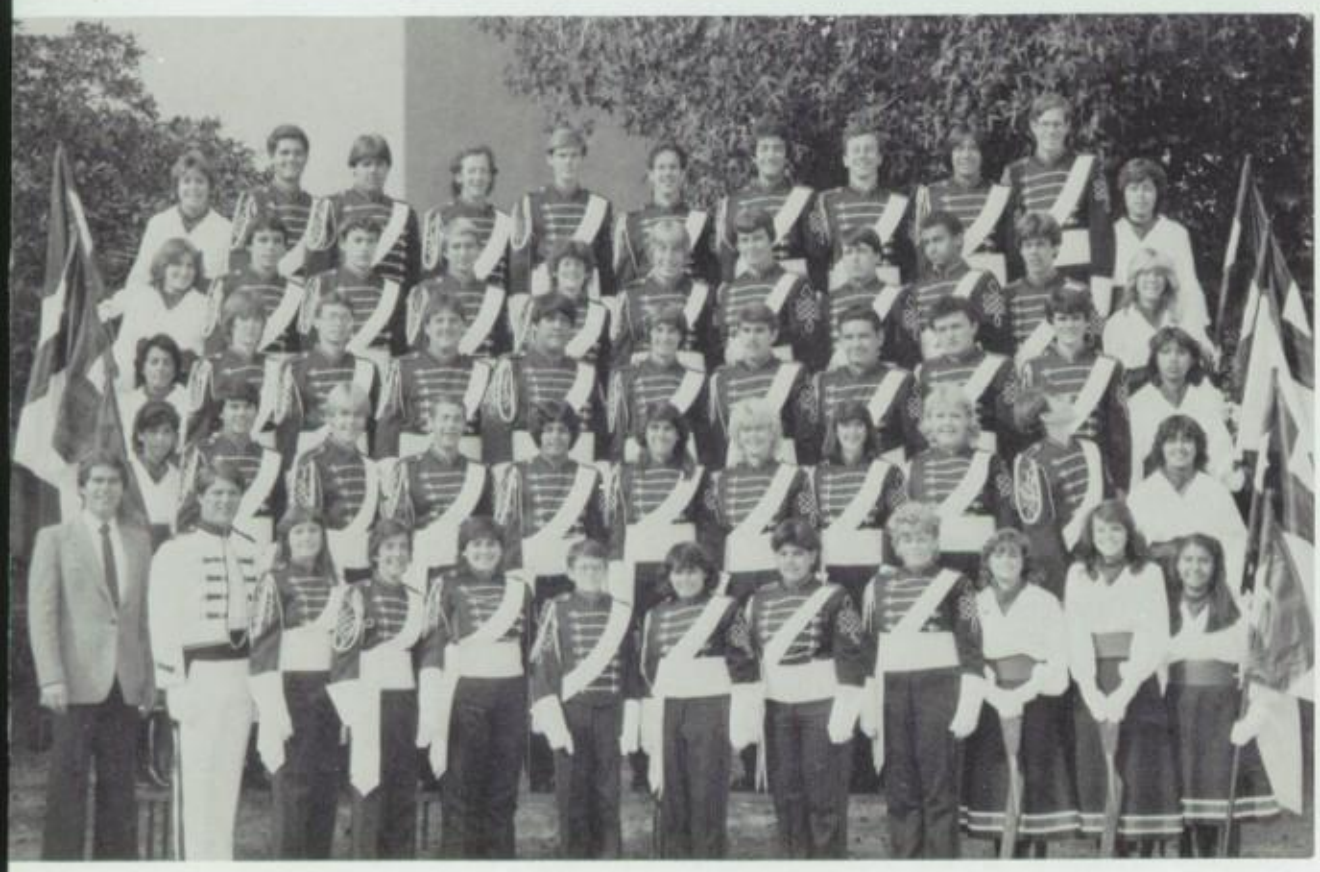
Other activities the band held were numerous candy and bake sales.

Moore summed it up nicely when she said, "Everybody should be proud of themselves; we've had a lot of problems but everybody hung in there. It's been a hard year."

— DM

Richard Razey (**right**) during a field show expresses himself through his saxophone.

Michelle Moore (**center**) performs her flag work during a half time show. Joel Gilmer and Zach Schnepp (**left**) concentrate on field maneuvers during field show competition.



The band and color guard members (**left**) are **front row** Charles Wolf, Bob Stankan, Tammy Donar, Leanna Gilbert, Christie Clayton, Kelly Brannon, Kristine Lindmeier, Vangie Martinez, Janelle Kay, Cindy Schiefelbein, Michelle Moore, and Rhonda Perez. **Row two** Linda Nicolosi, Joe Nevarez, James Jung, Jim Bongiovanni, Bryan Costello, Tonya Nelms, Karen Gallaher, Laura Barnhardt, Sheryl Jordan, Joel Gilmer, and Cynthia Cortez. **Row three** Tiarre Ou, Kelly Mouw, Jon Wingard, Dan Velderrain, Tom Rodriquez, Ed Little, John Jensen, Frank Ambriz, David Marot, Allan Ash, and Veronica Trejo. **Row four** Lorrie Blanton, Bart Hike, John Contri, John Lucky, Amy Greb, Bob Sokol, Tom Kinney, Scott Akins, Jose Gonzalez, Zach Schnepp, and Rhonda Jackson. **Row five** Raynee Murphy, Ray Wolpert, Darren Johnson, John Drouin, Larry Jones, Richard Razey, Brian Lucas, Ben Akins, Brian Ehrlich, Rob Sneath, and Kris Magallanes. Concert band (**above**) entertains a packed Little Theatre crowd during the winter concert.

Olympic chance excites squad

"I think it's really neat! We work really hard, and I think it's great we get a chance of a lifetime to do something like this," said drill team member, Stephanie Simcic, exhuberant over her chance to perform in the opening ceremony of the Olympic games.

Simcic, like other drill team members, auditioned to be a part of the '84 Olympic ceremony.

Our drill team was the only one chosen in this district and will perform along with thirty-six other schools from outside of Los Angeles.

Being chosen was, "a big honor" said Laurie Qualseth, a drill team member. Qualseth went on to say that drill team was "more exciting this year because of the Olympic participation."

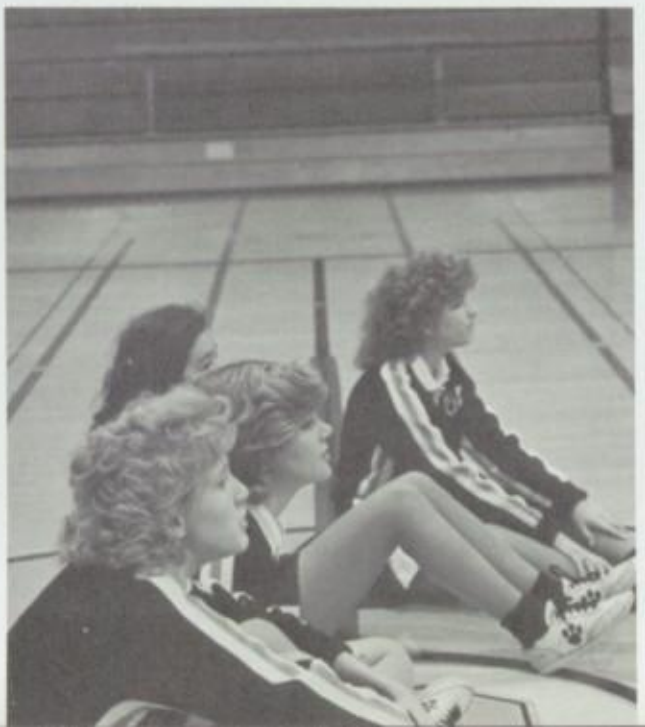
Beside performing in the Olympics, another change was the addition of a new adviser. "I think she's a really good asset for drill team," said Simcic, speaking of the new adviser, Miss Donna Rieder. One of the reasons this was true, according to Qualseth, was that the former adviser Leanna Shibata had to take a lot of time for a health class she taught at Orange. "She finally quit because she felt she was cheating us," noted Qualseth.

To many such as Simcic, drill team was worth joining because it provided a source of involvement as a sophomore and as a junior. However, Simcic commented that others may not be suited to drill team because it takes a lot of time. "But, it does teach you a lot of discipline, and it's fun if you like to dance and workout," said Simcic.

— SF

Michelle Nicasio (**right**) stands at attention during a halftime show at a football game.

Drill team members Laurie Qualseth, Lisa Labrado, Kim Drouin, Kim Clark, Carleen Slaughter, Missy Talisman, Michelle Nicasio and Tina Miller (**left**) practice a routine before an assembly. Ending a halftime show are drill team members Bounty Edwards, Lynn Hargrave, Cheryl Sutliff, Tina Miller, Laura Brown, Carlo De Mars, Marlys Isakson, Pooya Pierce, Michelle Nicasio, Renee Thelian, and Missy Talisman.



Before an assembly Tammy Salinas (**middle**) practices. Laurie Qualseth, Sheila Weiderhaft, Lisa Labrado and Stephanie Simcic (**right**) watch drill team practice.

O period, or early morning practice, takes its toll on Junior Bob Sokol ***(right)***.

Jazz band trumpets talents

The silence was broken by the sounds of saxophones, trumpets and drums resounding throughout the band room. This occurred daily, Tuesday-Friday, at 6:45 unbeknown to most students. However, students did know when the cadence was coordinated to produce a sound possessed by none other than the jazz band.

This unit of musicians performed various arrangements ranging from old and new jazz to modern, popular songs. The jazz band displayed their talents at every home basketball game motivating the crowd and the team. "When the crowd's down, the mood picks up in the dome when the jazz band plays," said Junior Clark Brown.

The band consisted of eighteen members, all of whom were skilled in the art of music. "The cream of the crop was taken from each section of our larger band," said drummer Peter Lindskoog. "There's a lot of talent in it, especially in the trumpet section," he added.

The band toured other schools during the second half of school. A tour that lasted one week proved to be amusing. ''We got a lot of exposure and at the same time had a good time,'' said Lindskoog.

The jazz band was headed and directed by Charles Wolf, who occasionally accompanied the band in a few numbers.

Also during the second semester, the band was fortunate to gain the skills of Zach Schnepp who added to their already talented percussion section.

"Being a member of jazz band was an experience and I got to know a lot of people," said Lindskoog.

— ***JK***

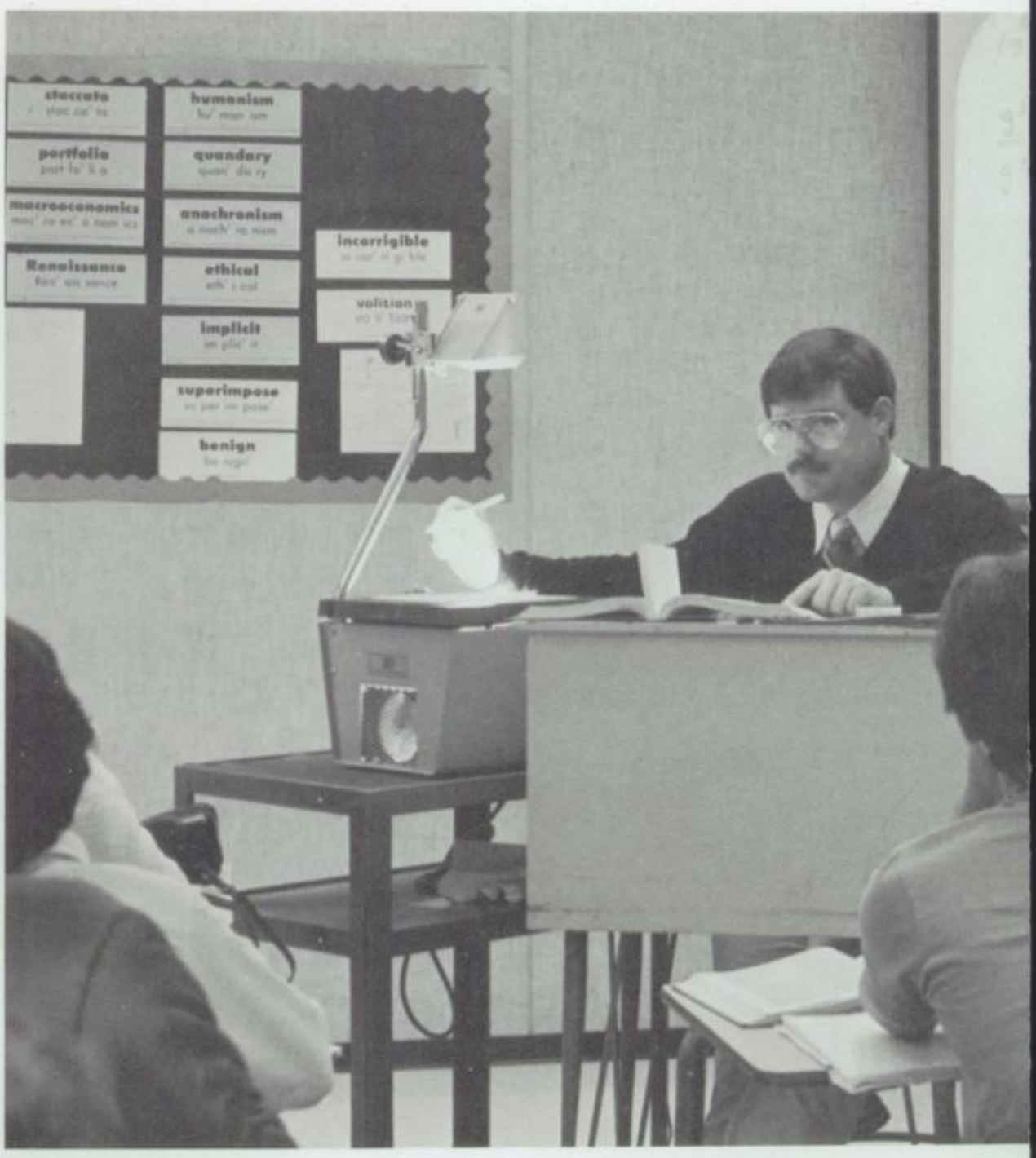
Saxophone players Joe Nevarez and Brian Ehrlich ***(right)*** could achieve the fame of Boots Randolf with continued practice on synchronization.

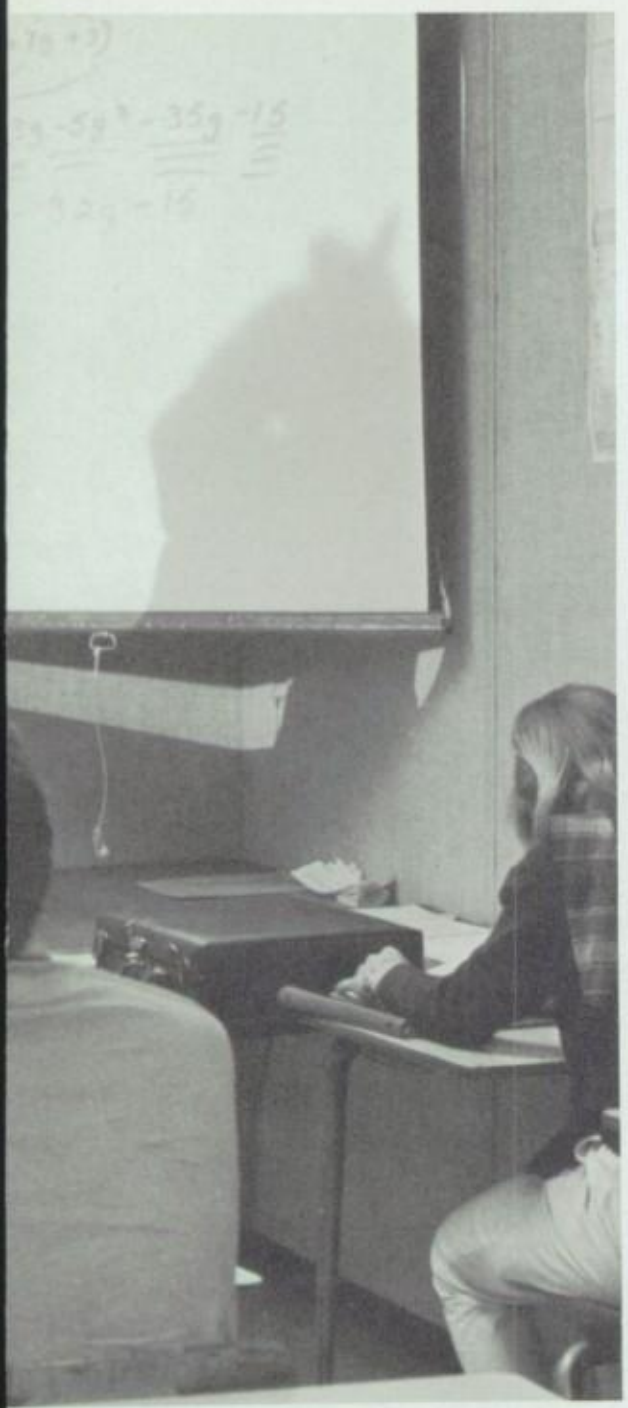
The jazz band *(below)* performed at many locations including the Little Theatre where they gave a Winter Concert.

Constant practice with the help of Charles Wolf aids trombone players Tom Kinney and Marty Warren *(left)*.

Concentration envelops Darrin Degenhardt on the Keyboard as Tammy Donar quietly watches *(above)*.

Members of the Math Department *(above)* Charles Fisher, Algebra; Lee Kenigson, Algebra; Vernon McCabe, Applied Math; Carolyn McIver, Math Fundamentals; Patricia McCollom, Algebra; George Miller, Math Fundamentals; Dave Nicol, Geometry and Calculus; Carol Perkins, ICM; Jerrol Williams, Geometry; Linda Williams, Math Aide.





Difficult math classes pose advanced problems

"I don't like it at all. It's just super-hard, and I doubt if I'll ever put it to use," stated Judy Wallace expressing what seemed to be the overall feeling toward the advanced math classes. "I hate it," continued Wallace, "and if you don't like it, it isn't easy."

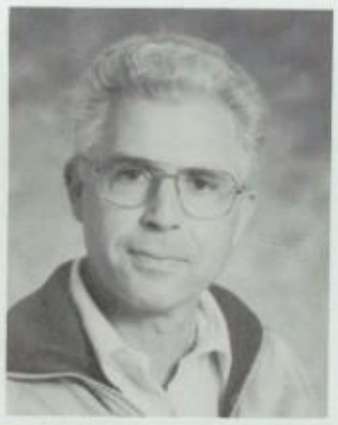
If math classes like Algebra II, Geometry, ICM, and Calculus were generally disliked though, then why did people take them? "I took ICM because my parents wanted me to," said Greg Marone. "I still thought it was a useless class."

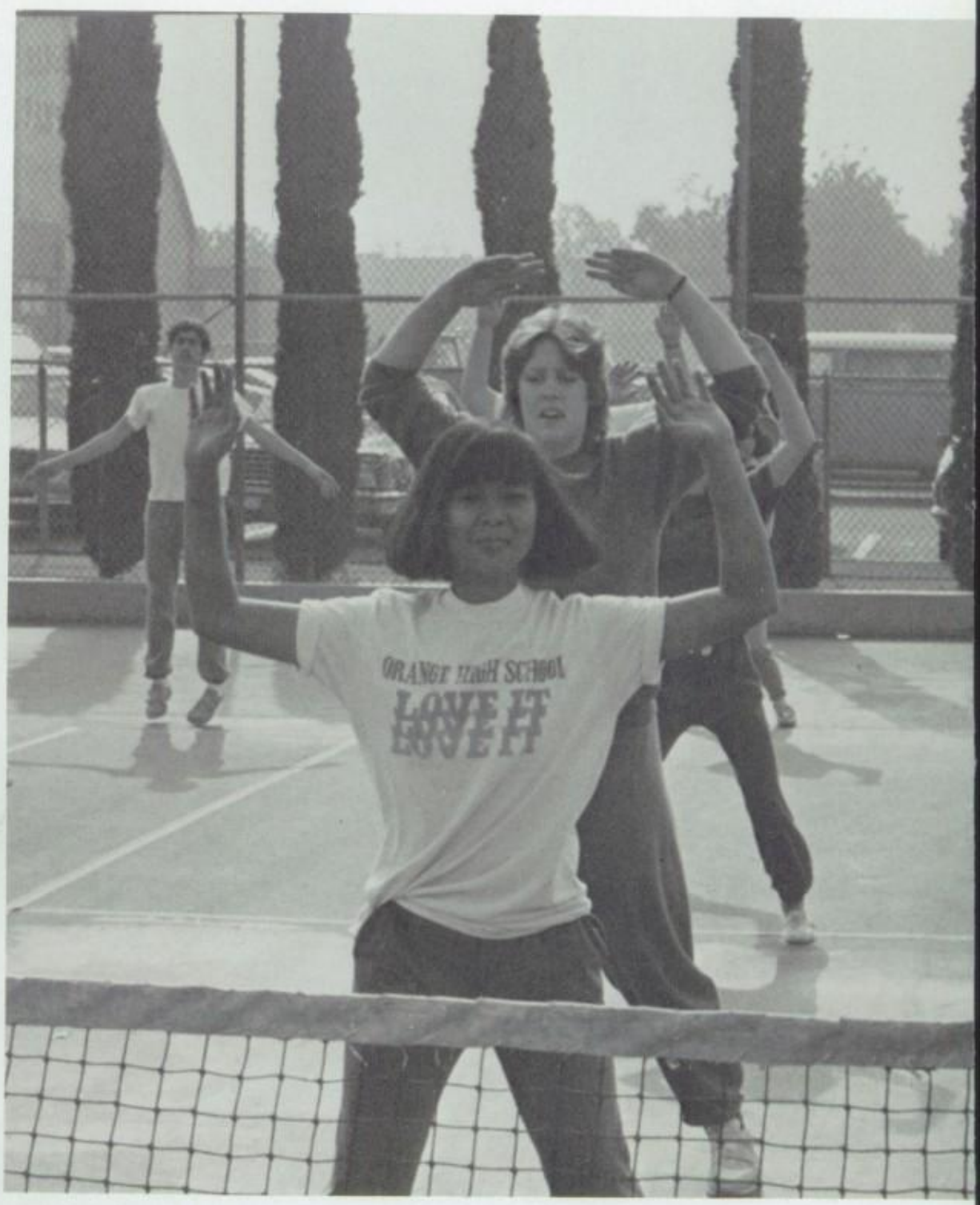
However, there are some people that felt they needed math, and still others that even liked it. Ken Wada, a senior calculus student that wanted to major in engineering or math said, "I'm not good in English or anything else, so I have an easy time in math. It's great!"

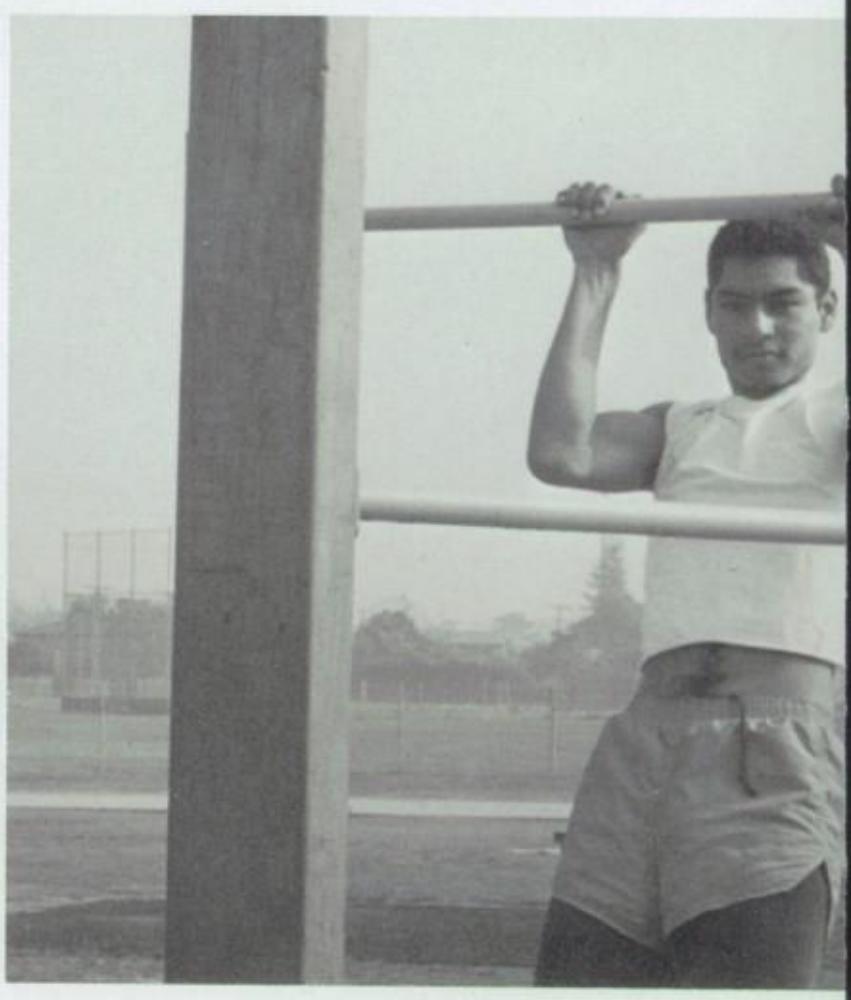
Wada who is thinking about being a math teacher added, "I think Math is a good class to take, and it really makes me happy."

— QH

In Honors Algebra II, Amy Alex ***(bottom left)*** gets a head start on her homework. ***(left)*** Charles Fisher attempts to explain the FOIL method to his Algebra I class. Brandi Burbridge ***(below center)*** asks her neighbor to help explain the lecture. Math Aide Linda Williams ***(below)*** helps a student with a difficult problem.

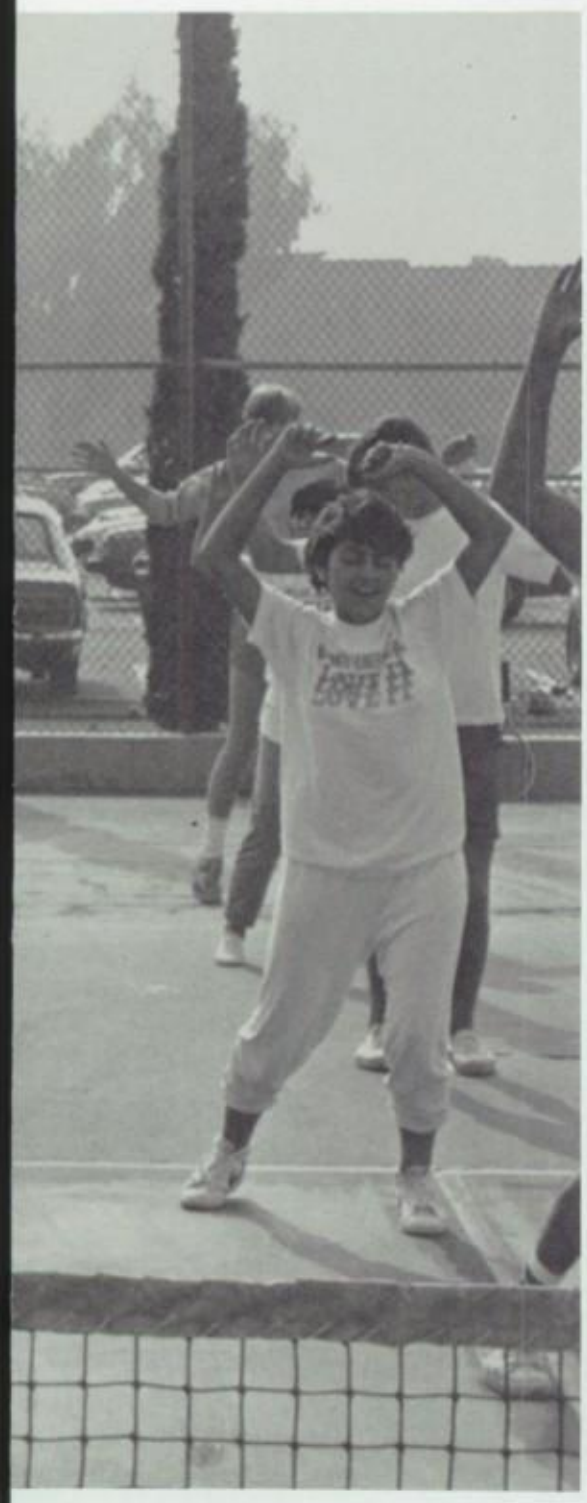






Kevin, Have you been nice to have you in class and Lunch A Period — and "Burritos" Have great Summer. See you in fall. J. Komanapalli 6/12/84

Driving instructor John Komanapalli ***(above)*** lectures to his fourth period class. Jose Mendoza ***(right)*** effortlessly does a few pull-ups. P.E. staff members are Nancy Black, Lanny Carter and Elizabeth Mulkerin. Lynda Tran ***(top)*** leads the class in stretching exercises.



Simulation, practice promote health, satisfy requirements

Learning the rules of the road and learning some basics about the body were the main topics covered by the State Requirements program.

In order to graduate, each student was required to take one quarter of drivers' education and one quarter of health.

Drivers' education covered things like the basic rules of the road and the effect of alcohol on a person's ability to get behind the wheel. As part of the class, students participated in a simulated driving experience. The "simulators" taught students how to control a car and how to drive defensively. After the simulators most of the drivers-to-be were ready to go on to behind-the-wheel instruction in a real car.

Health, another important part of state requirements, taught students some basic facts about their bodies.

The class covered topics such as mental health, reproduction, chronic disease, and drug abuse.

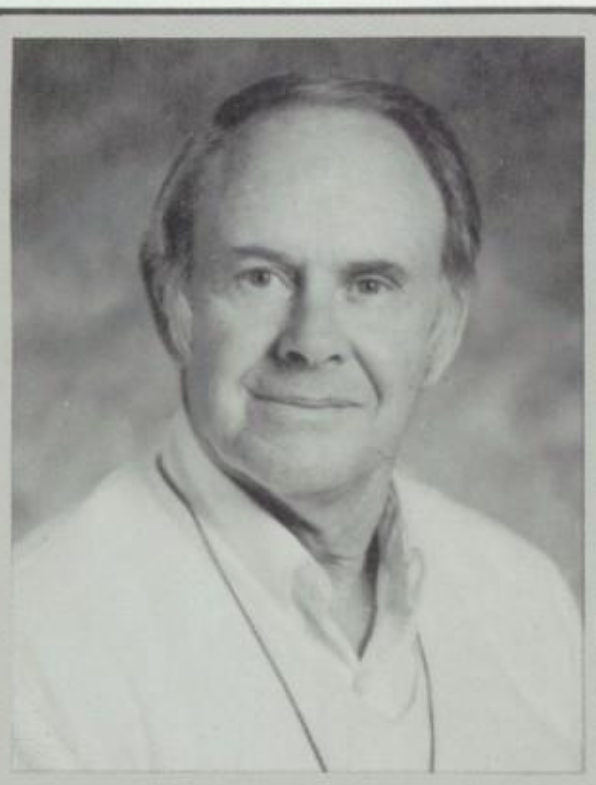
Also covered during health was a career unit where students looked into possible careeer choices and their opportunities.

Another requirement for graduation was that each student had to take at least twenty credits of physical education. P.E. classes participated in such sports as volleyball, softball, and badminton.

P.E. classes were graded according to partcipation, skill, improvement, and the number of suits each student had.

— *KE*

Heather Barnes and Gary Beck *(above)* listen attentively in their drivers' Ed. class. State requirements and P.E. instructors are Darlene Oleskiewicz, John Komanapalli, Leanna Shibata and Dave Zirkle.



"Mr. O." retires

After devoting 32 years in the Science Department Walt Osenbaugh will retire. Besides teaching Chemistry, Osenbaugh also has taught physics, general science, Algebra I, driver's training and coached weight football.

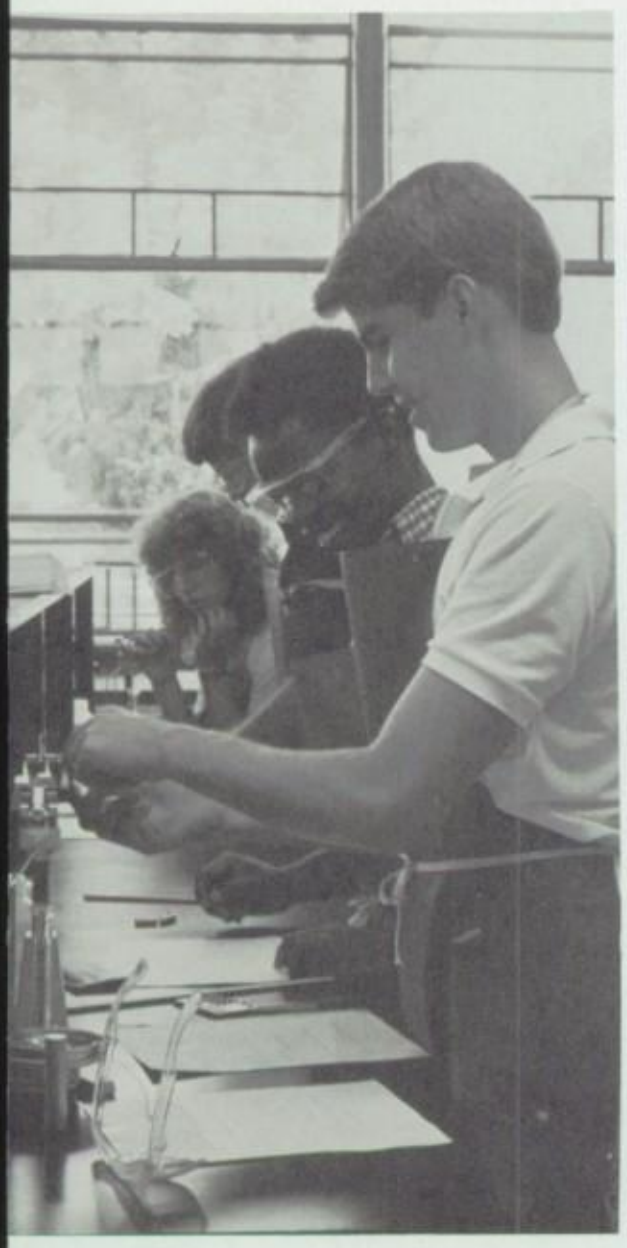
Mr. Osenbaugh graduated from Whittier College and did his graduate work at Cal State Long Beach. He was a student worker here before being hired as a chemistry teacher. Osenbaugh received the job over another eligible man because the hiring committee decided that he would want to stay a long time.

In addition to teaching, Osenbaugh was in charge of the Key Club (a boys' service club) during the 1960's. Osenbaugh said, "The Key Club was the most rewarding experience I have had at Orange High because I had the opportunity to meet many marvelous young men and watch them succeed." Osenbaugh was in charge of the Academic Decathalon for the past two years.

After retiring Osenbaugh plans on doing some golfing and going back to school and taking a philosophy and a religion class.

Osenbaugh said, "I enjoy working with the people, especially the youngsters who are absolutely exciting and delightful."

— JB



In physics Brian Geis (**far left**) with help from his lab partner Minh Thain tries to discover what type of metal the rod is made of. During a bone practicum, physiology students Derek Johnson and Lisa Silcock (**below**) struggle to answer the question before the cuckoo sounds. During a lab, Ed Morley (**left**) neglects wearing his plastic goggles. Michelle Jones, Troy Candelor and Kojo Yeboah follow instructions and wear their protective goggles.

Students find honest answers

"Not all of my students will become scientists, but most of them will become parents," said Linda Ridenour, explaining the reproductive unit included in biology and physiology.

This was not a sex education unit that dealt with prevention, because the School Board has not approved it yet. By law, a letter had to be sent home to parents to inform them that their children were studying reproduction. Patti Silva said, "I did not think enough was covered on this topic."

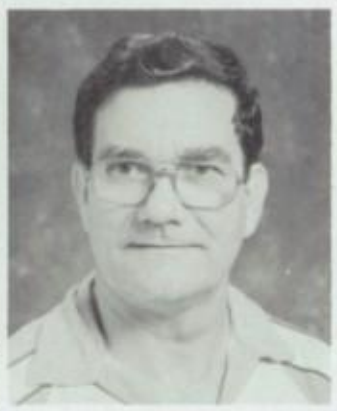
In spite of restrictions on this unit, students enjoyed this topic. Tad Meyer said, "I liked studying reproduction more than other topics because it was more interesting."

During class students were able to participate in discussions and were encouraged to ask questions. Most students took the subject matter seriously and did not get embarrassed. Sharon Landsperger said, "Mrs. Ridenour was open and honest, and told the truth."

"I try to present this unit in a caring atmosphere and teach the students about their bodies and give them the correct information," commented Ridenour.

— JB

Barricades are used to prevent Prashant Panchal, Carolynn Silva, and Carol Roe from cheating on a test in Honors Biology **(left).** Science teachers **(left)** are Jack Dayneko, biology; Gary Stevens, biology; Linda Ridenour, physiology and biology; Jerrol Williams, physics.



Special services fill in gap

While most students recognized the assistance they received in the typical classroom, other areas sometimes went unnoticed. Nevertheless, students and teachers alike were directly affected by the special services provided by the Site Council, the library, the Health Office, and the special education program.

The site Council, formed of representatives from the school and community, was interested in improving the quality of education at this school site.

A goal they achieved last year was to bring Orange High into the computer age. This year, they hoped to build on last year's achievements.

The Budget committee, headed by Charlie Fisher, recommended projects involving computer and video equipment, the development of a multi-purpose computer lab, computer terminal for counselors, and a channel for TV for the Social Science Department.

"We need to purchase computers to advance our services," said Fisher.

The main function of the council was to distribute the funds from the School Imporvement Program.

And, of course, these funds were in demand as everyone attempted to improve his program. Journalism classes hoped to be the recipient of a computer so as to introduce student journalists to word processing while Carol Perkins, Math Department Chairman, expressed a need for "an advanced computer course."

Other departments also felt compelled to move into the twenty first century.

"I feel a strong need for a computer in the library," said librarian Mary Waters, who came to Orange from Portola Jr. High.

Her first year here, Waters spent considerable time getting accustomed to the library facilities. "I first had to learn what the faculty expects from the library, learn the curriculum and continue the operation of the library," said Waters.

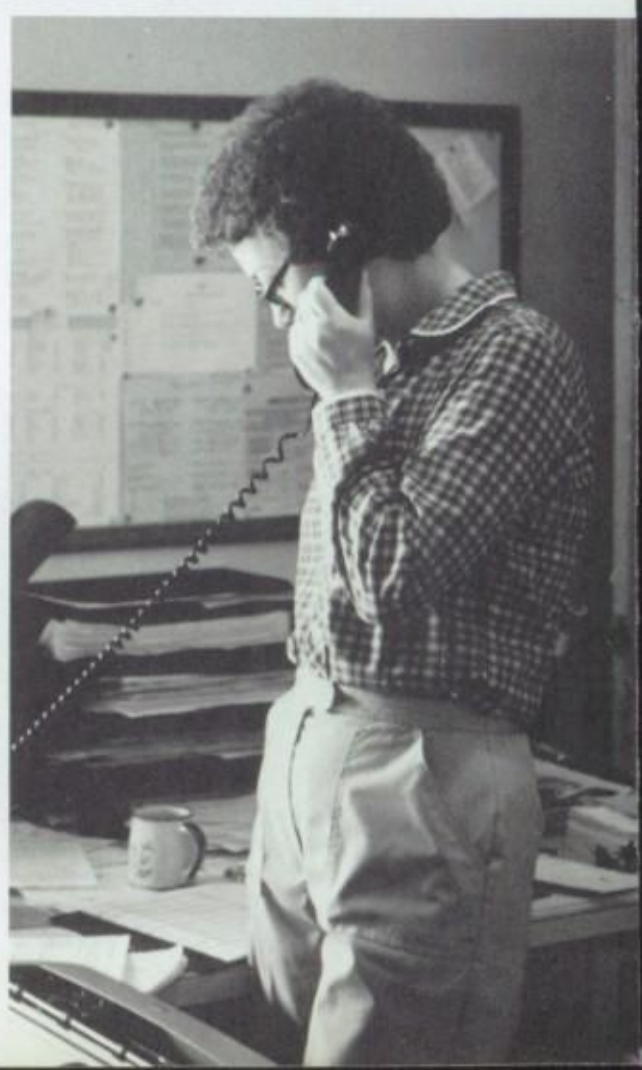
She felt a strong need for a computer in the library. "It would save the library staff hours in textbook records and calculation," Waters noted. Besides benfitting the library staff, she believed that the student body would also feel the effects of a modern record keeper. "We could instantly tell studens where to find information on a subject," said Waters.

In addition to running the library, Waters conducted a folk literature program. "I started it when I learned that folk lit classes actually studied folk and fairy tales," she said. "I worked two weeks and for their final they went over to the elementary schools and told their stories," she explained.

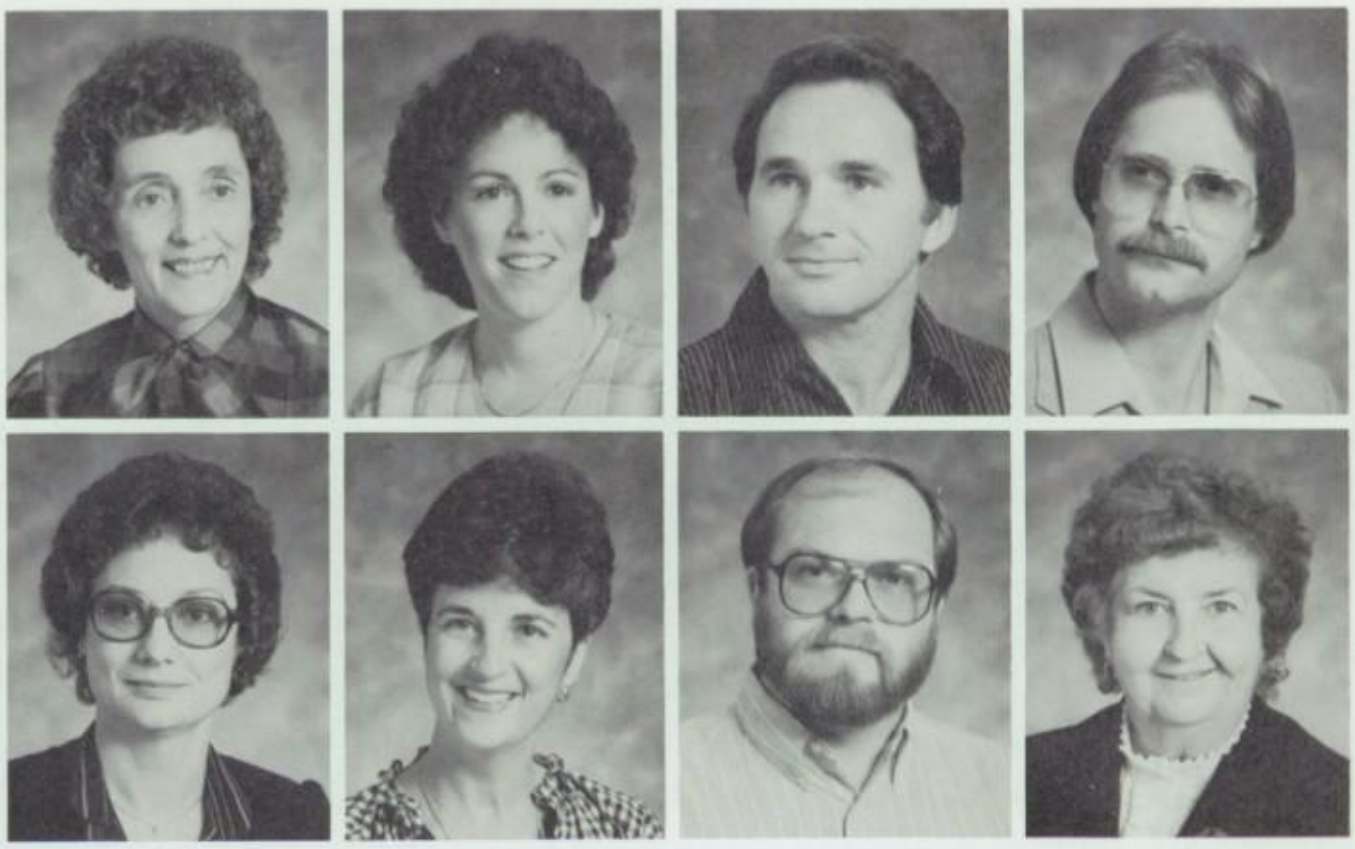
In other areas, computers couldn't offer solutions because sometimes only the human touch will do. The health office was one such place.

Due to budget reductions in the district, the school nurse was cut from the staff and replaced with a health clerk, Rhonda Raymond. Raymond's job was giving first aid to students who came in with twisted ankles and students who became ill and needed to be sent home. "Most cases that came in were minor, but occasionally we had emergencies that came in where we had to get them home fast," said Rhonda Raymond.

— **LE**



Mary Waters (**center**) checks over the video machine and T.V. after it is returned to the library. Rhonda Raymond (**right**) talks to a parent whose child is ill at school.



Special service personel are Marguerite Blakemore, Library; Susan Casey, instructional aide; Gene Jackson special education; Gary Leach, special education; Rhonda Raymond, Health Office clerk; Irene Schwartz, instructional aide; Robert Spirnak, special education; Mary Waters, librarian. School Site Council members are **(front row)** Sherri Murphy, Sarah Bertrand, Jerry Uffelman, and Ted Cochlin. **Row two** Chris Pallan, Linda Schwartz, Mary Elaine Kunz, Katrina Smith, Donna Grogan, and Sheila Peet. **Row three** Judi Roudanez, Charles Fisher, Norm Syler, Charles Wolf, and Gary Leach. Rhonda Raymond **(left)** distributes anti smoking literature during the National Smoke Out.

Doing the job he most dislikes, Frank Crawford (**right**) picks up liter left by careless students during nutrition.

Tough jobs find willing help

Filling'em up, cleaning'em up, and fencing'em in were dirty jobs but someone had to do them.

Lucky for students, these jobs did get done. For what could be more important to most teens than keeping that grumbling stomach from interrupting the quiet of an afternoon class. Many students who did not bring lunches to school turned to the cafeteria for a little something to stiffle that embarrassing roar or simply to satisfy an intense craving for pizza, the most popular cafeteria offering.

Other temptations also gained popularity as the cafeteria extended its menu to include a breakfast served from 6:30 to 7:30, a salad bar, pretzels, and strips with cheese. "The food is difinitely better than before; we now have more of a choice and can get drinks," said Kristine Lindmeier.

While the long lines attested to a general acceptance of the menu change, there were still those who preferred to leave campus during lunch. In an effort to prevent this from happening, the district employed Loretta Brown, the noon supervisor.

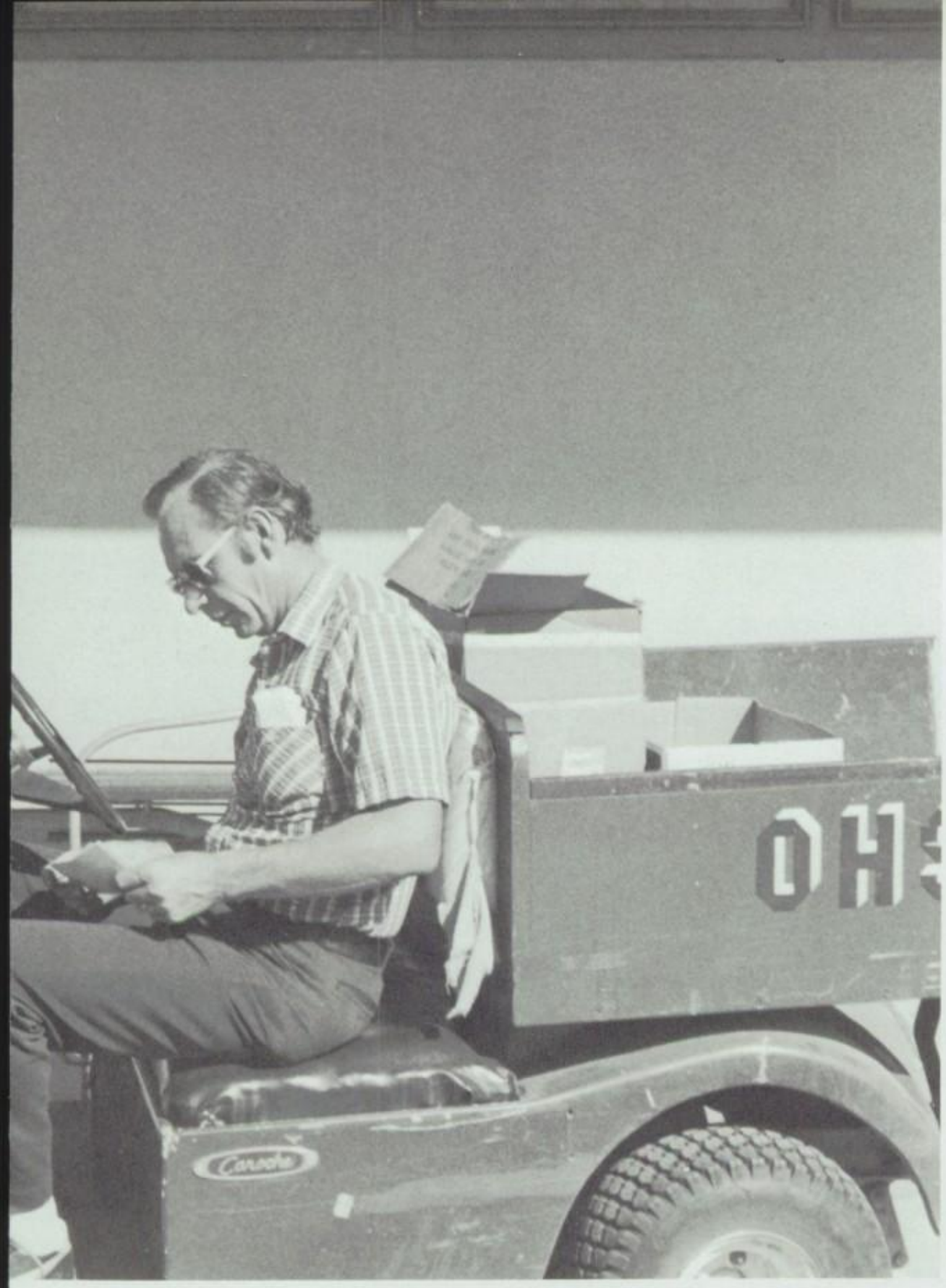
Brown's job was to enforce school rules. "A lot of students feel I'm the bad guy, but I tell them that if they didn't break the rules, they wouldn't be in trouble," she said. "If a student breaks a rule, he pays the price, and I don't play any favorites," explained Brown.

Another group that tried to get students to mind their manners was the custodial staff. "I like my job, but if students could pick up their own trash, it would make my job a lot easier," said Frank Crawford.

"The school would be trashy without custodians, and without the cafeteria I wouldn't eat lunch," commented Lindmeier.

Jackie O'Dell (**above**) leaves an immaculate kitchen when she goes off duty in the afternoon. Preparing hash browns, Betty Jooker (**right**) readies for the popular breakfast served each morning. The cafeteria staff are (**front row**) Jackie O'Dell, Barbara Windemuth, and Jacqueline Allen. **Row two** Linda Proctor, Betty Hooker, and Wanda Starr.

Head custodian Robert Archambault (**left**) delivers packages and books to teachers. Noon supervisor Loretta Brown (**below**) patrols the Walnut and Harwood corner to prevent truancy.



Secretaries eases burden

Working with computers, bookeeping and basically keeping the school running smoothly were just some of the many duties of the secretaries. "I feel my main service is to Mr. Kirwan and the students," said Dora Wann, principal's secretary.

One thing that helped the secretaries meet their responsibilities was computers. "In the past I had used the computer just for the proficiency test. Then when they asked me to work with the computer, I said sure, and it has been a part of my job ever since," said Mabel Grout.

The secretaries all agree that working at Orange High with the kids was very enjoyable. "Orange High and the kids are excellent," said Wann.

The secretaries all work together to keep things in order. "Everyone is very pleasant to work with, and we all help each other," said Wann.

Some of the secretaries such as Dora Wann had a long tradition here at Orange. "The August after I graduated, they called me to work in the library for three days and I have been here ever since," laughed Wann.

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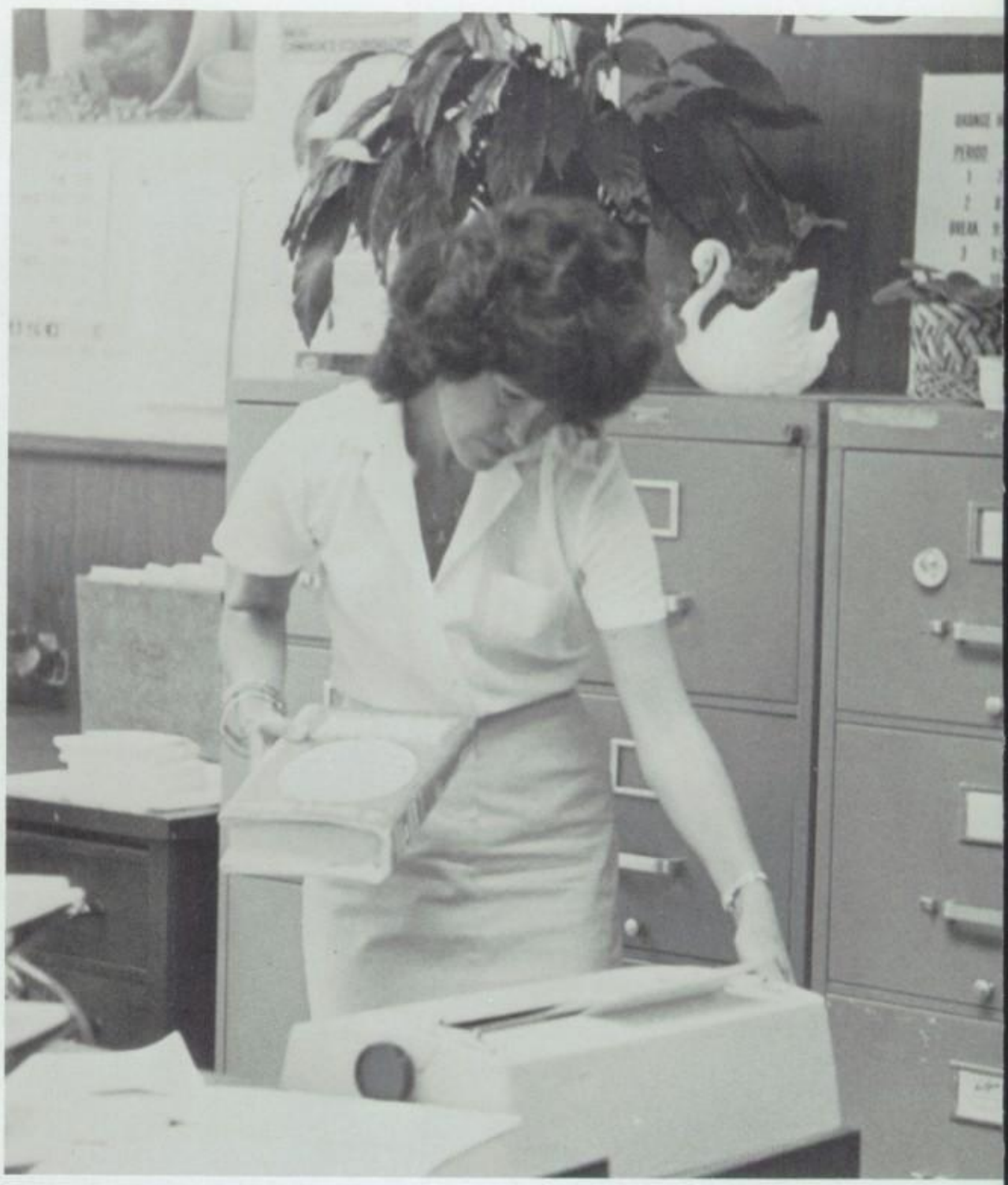
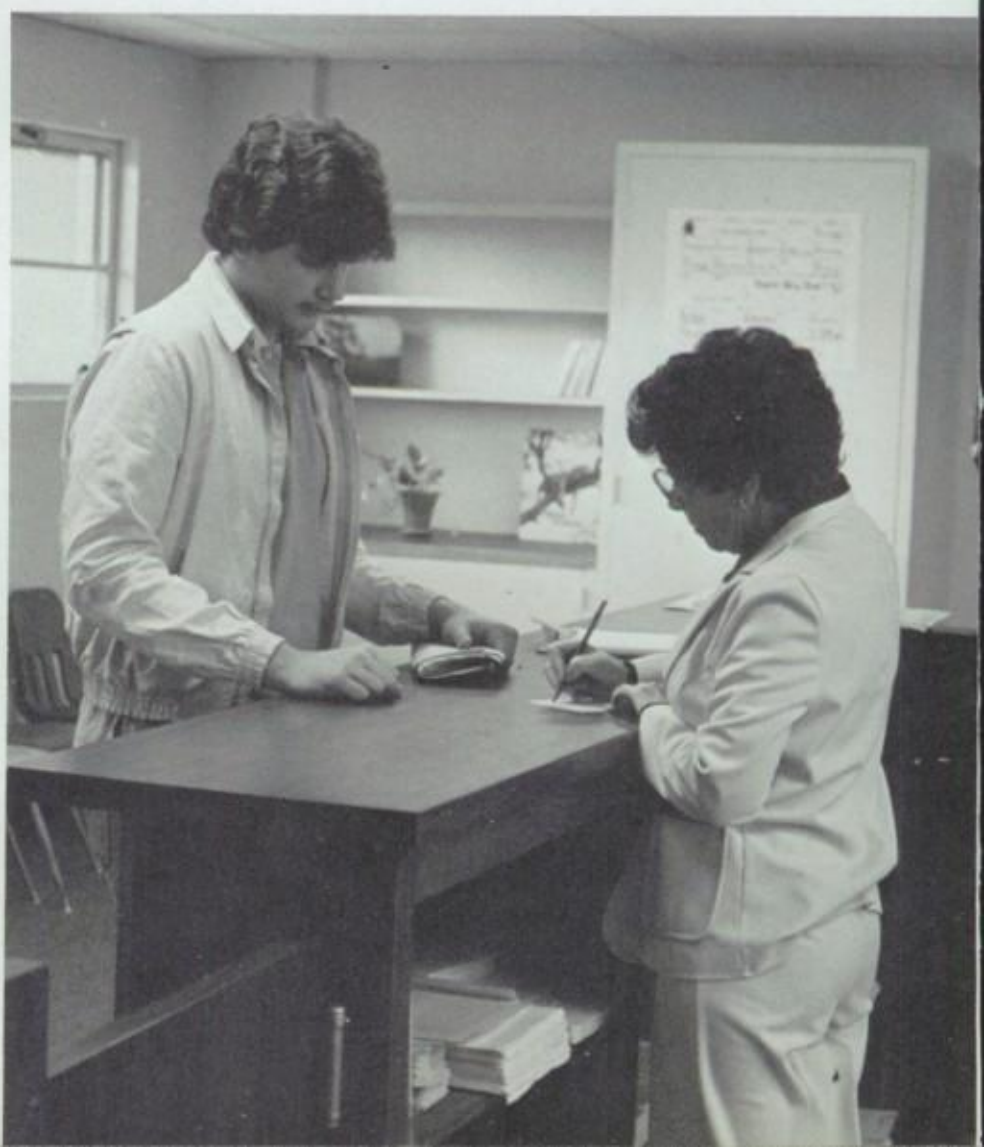


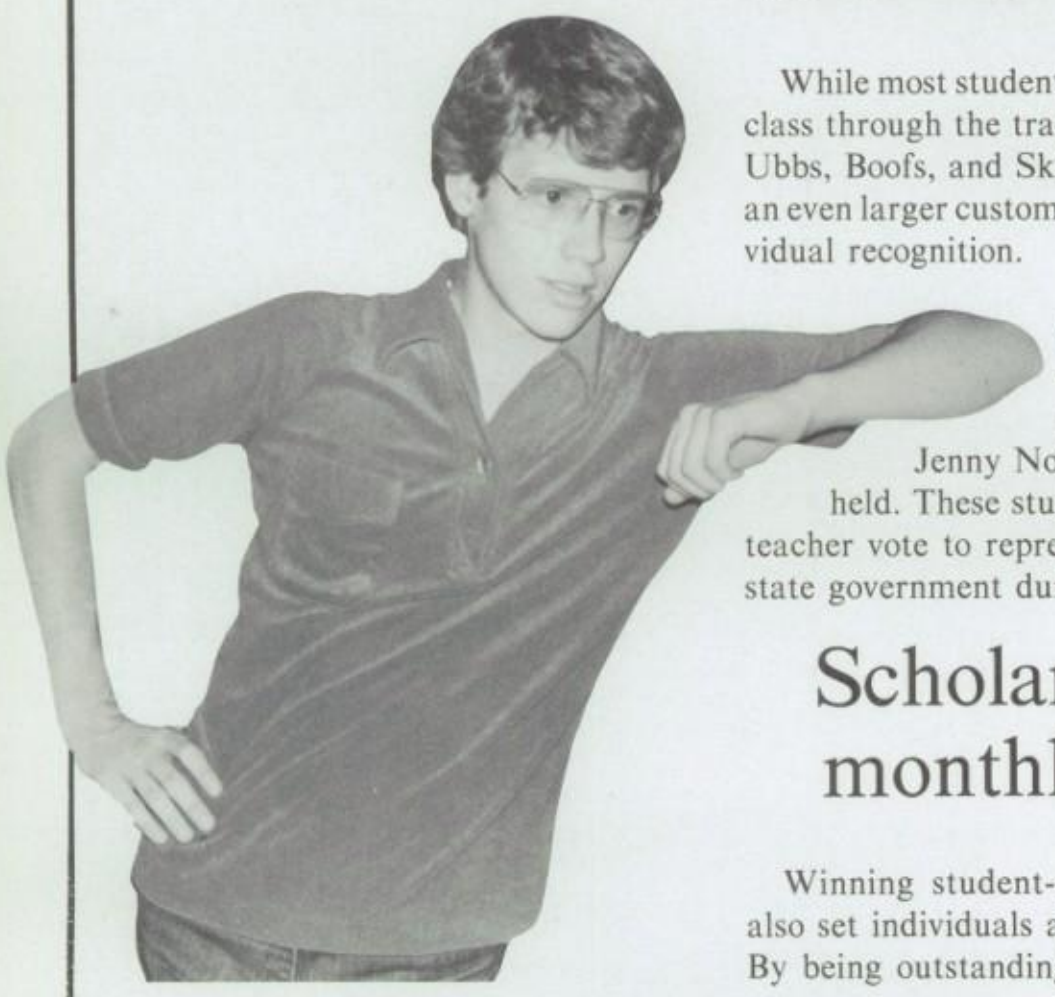


Vivian Verdone *(right)* signs in a student for an appointment with the counselors. Sharron Laren *(above)* takes a break from her busy typing schedule. Marilyn Humphrey *(top)* checks over an important typing job.

Secretaries are Mabel Grout, Debra Haynes, Marilyn Humphrey, JoAnne Knecht, Sharron Laren, Cecilia Rinedo, Marjorie Rice, Vivian Verdone and Dora Wann. Cecilia Pinedo ***(above)*** goes over bookkeeping records. Mabel Grout ***(top)*** checks student records on the computer.

Classes

Individuals stand out



While most students identified with their class through the traditional nicknames of Ubbs, Boofs, and Skidz, others carried on an even larger custom by seeking more individual recognition.

Girls and Boys State representatives were highly respected positions that both Jenny North and Benny Akins held. These students were elected by teacher vote to represent Orange High in state government during the summer.

Scholars receive monthly awards

Winning student-of-the-month awards also set individuals apart from the crowd. By being outstanding in different departments, students were recognized by their teachers for their particular talents. Each month selections were made. Photos of the winning students were displayed near the attendance office.

Patti Silva was honored for outstanding work in science, math and foreign language. Mary Clark also won for English and foreign language.

Another source of individual recognition was winning Most Valuable Player and All-League awards for sports teams. Steve Montejano was honored as the varsity football team's most valuable player and was also nominated for an All-League team.

Another sport, volleyball, recognized four players. Chris Sota, Patti Rogers, Megan Stock, and Cheryl Schaum were all chosen for the All Century League teams.

Stock also won Most Valuable Player for that team.

— *CS*

Tom Tetzlaff ***(above)*** achieves individual recognition in the fall play ***Night Must Fall.*** At the sophomore election assembly, the Skidz congregate to elect leaders for their class ***(right)***.
Walter Vicente, Mary Fix and Susie Wallner ***(above right)*** try to attract attention in order to be filmed for the video shown at the "Door." Nancy VanKanten and Deiree Capitan ***(center)*** join other Boofs gathered near the Student Centre. Despite the traditional segregation of the classes, Ubbs, Boofs and Skidz socialize during break ***(far right)***.

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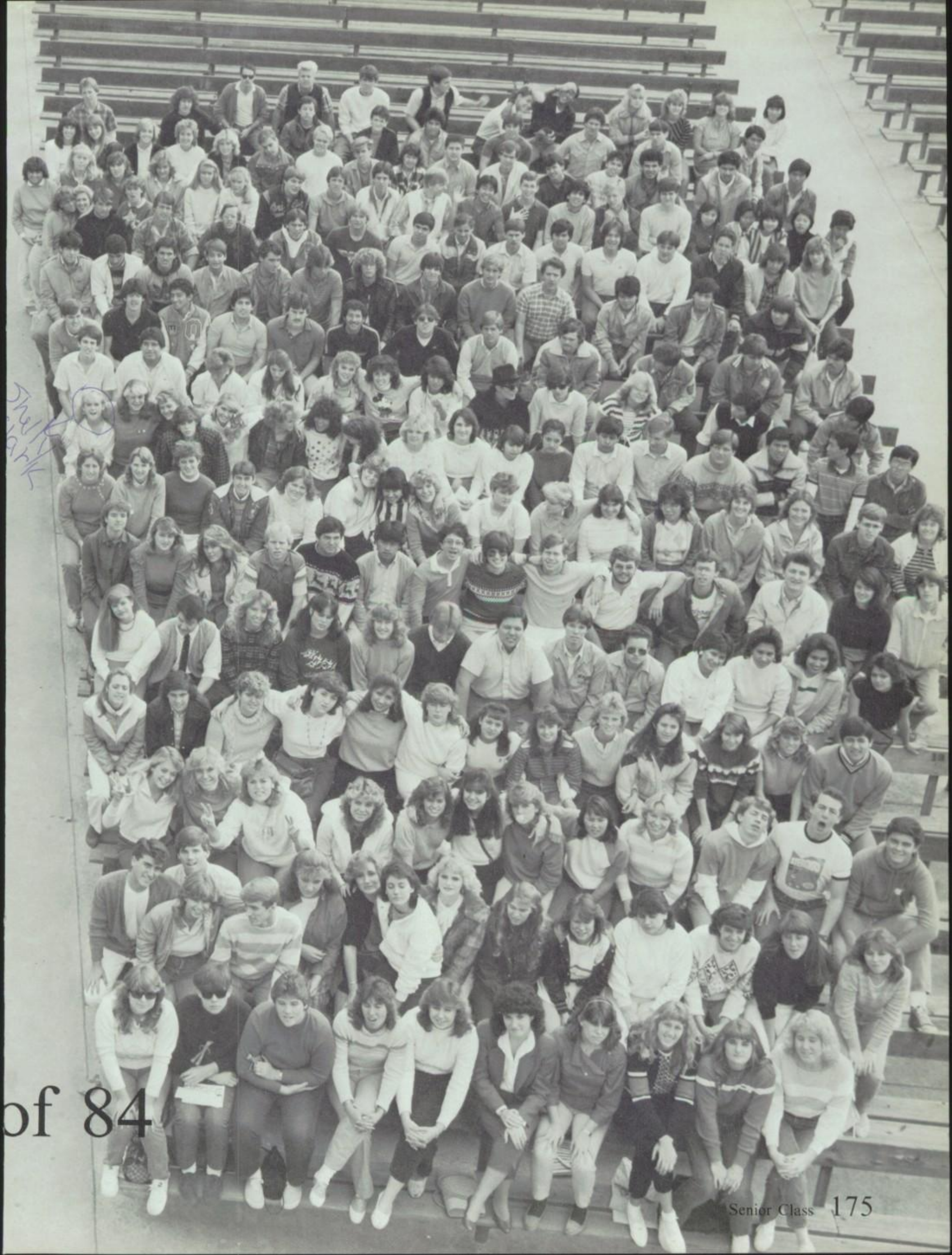
Class



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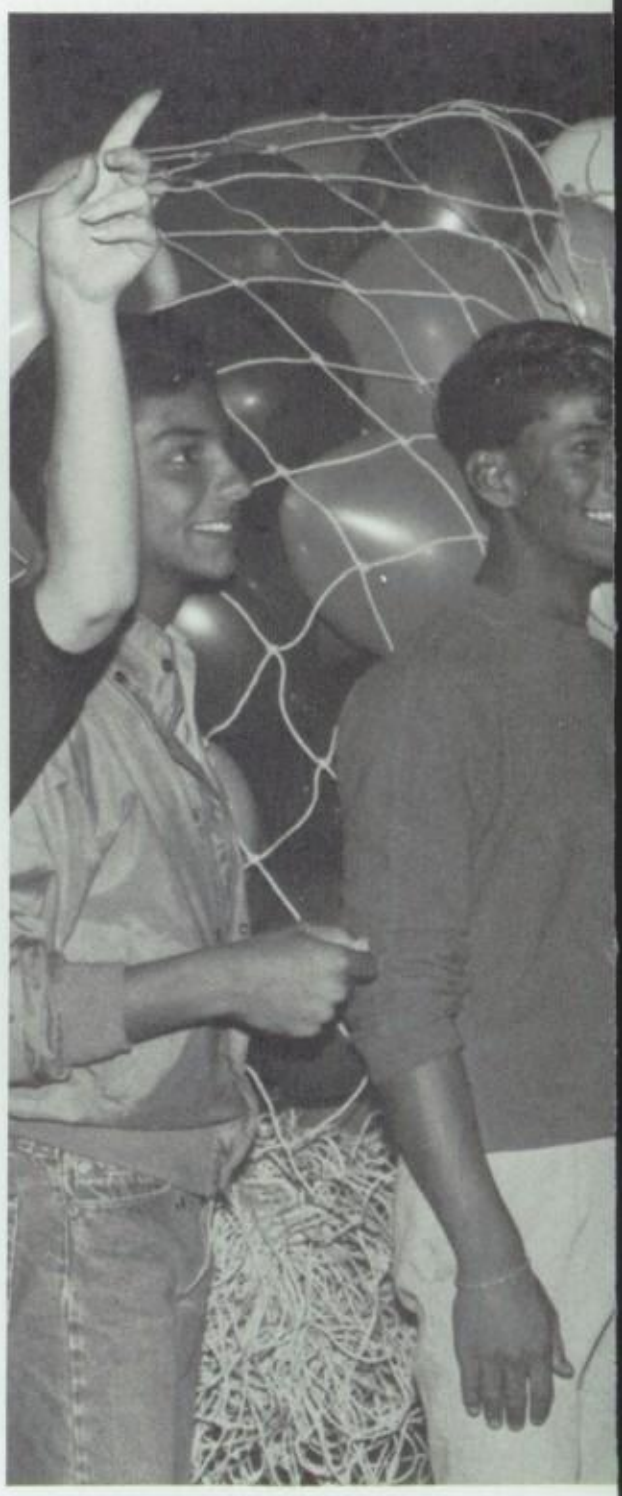
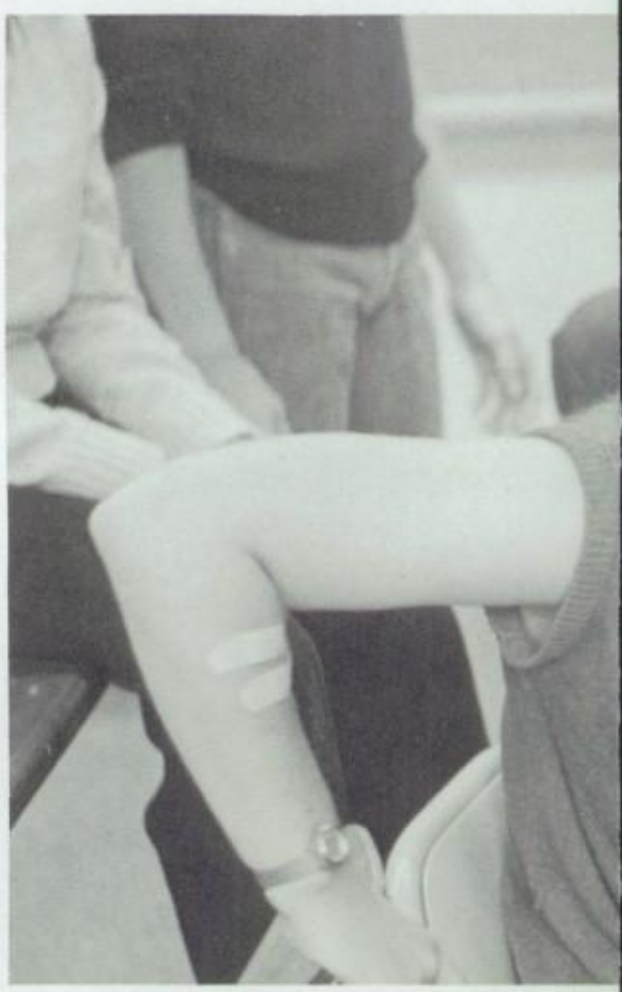
Anne Rogers *(below)* relaxes in the ASB office after a Congress meeting.





Freedom beckons seniors

Thanksgiving, Christmas vacation, then three weeks to the end of the first semester, then Easter, Prom, senior announcements, finals, and finally relief and freedom. This was the way that many seniors looked at the school year ahead.

Senioritis began early as twelfth graders faced the reality of their last year as fledglings, hoping that Mom and Dad wouldn't push them out of the nest next year. "In a way I'm sad about graduating because I'm going to miss all my friends, but I'm excitied because I've already been accepted to college," said Shelly Pearce.

Many twelfth graders took easy subjects and slacked off their classes in their senior year. To prevent students from not taking their last year of school seriously, a new law was passed requiring students to take five subjects a semester. "I don't think the law is necessary because if the students need the credit, they'll take them, and a senior year is supposed to be a little easier than others," said Pearce.

Seniors look on their last year of school as their reigning year. "I look at underclassmen and wonder if sometimes I was ever that immature," said Kathy Griffiths.

One thing that set seniors above the crowd was senior privileges. Along with getting the best seats at assemblies, and senior ditch day, was the new senior line at the snack bar. The line enabled a senior to buy his food without waiting with crowds of underclassmen.

In addition to privileges, the seniors were offered activities. Leading the twelfth grade class in deciding these was the senior class cabinet. Working on the fišenior trip, and activities for the student body kept the cabinet busy.

One activity was the sundae movie night. The movie ***Stir Crazy*** attracted a crowd of 30-40 people in the drama room. Before the movie students pigged out on chocolate, strawberry, and chocolate chip ice cream.

Another activity the senior class planned was the graduating ceremonies. "This year we are trying to get graduation ceremonies moved back to Fred Kelly Stadium, so everyone can attend," said Senior Class President Mike Jordan.

In addition to planning activities for the entire student body the senior cabinet planned outings for the senior class. "We are working with a travel agency to get special rates for any senior who wants to go to Hawaii for two weeks during the summer," said Jordan.

— ***DM***

Minutes before the halftime ceremonies for homecoming, Mitzi Reed *(left)* situates heluim filled balloons behind the homecoming area. In a meeting with ASB adviser Carol Fragnoli, Mark Jordan *(below)* discusses possible locations for graduating ceremonies.

In her annual class, Tammy Myers *(left)* tries to finish her deadline on time. Senior class officers *(above)* are Mitzi Reed, Susie Wallner, Anne Rogers, and Lisa Tackett. ***Row two*** Mike Jordan and Corky Snider.

Richard Acuna
Willard B. Akins
Julia Almazan
Michael Almazan

Angela L. Ambor
V. Amezcua
Paul Angell
Bobbie J. Archer

Gilbert Armas
Rhonda L. Ashby
Babak Azar
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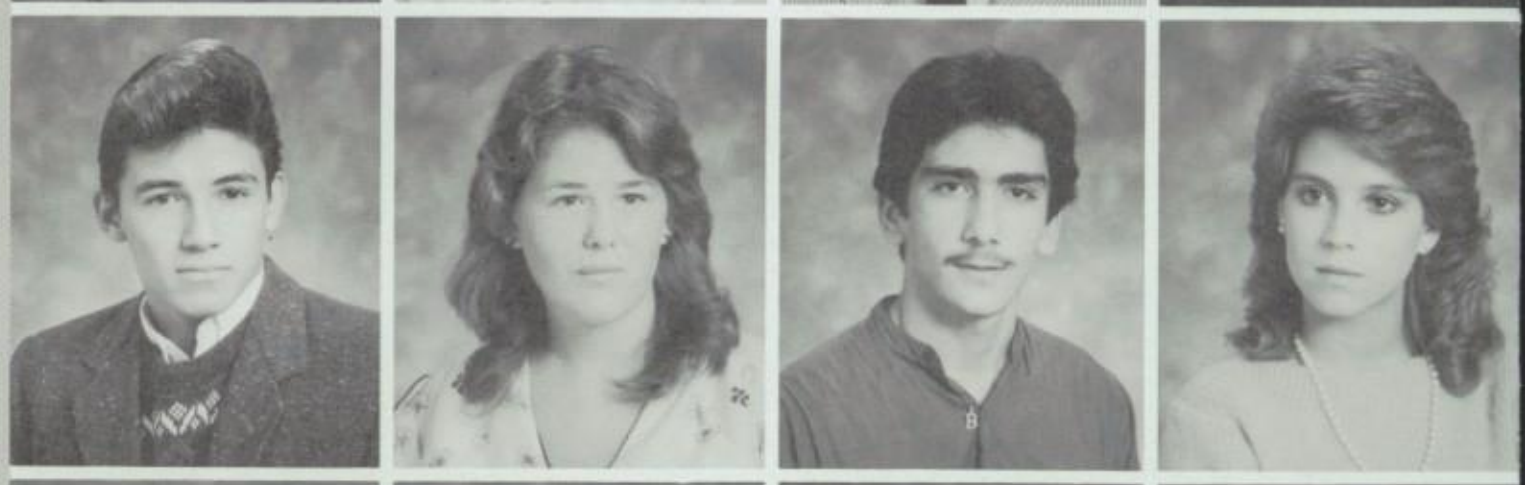

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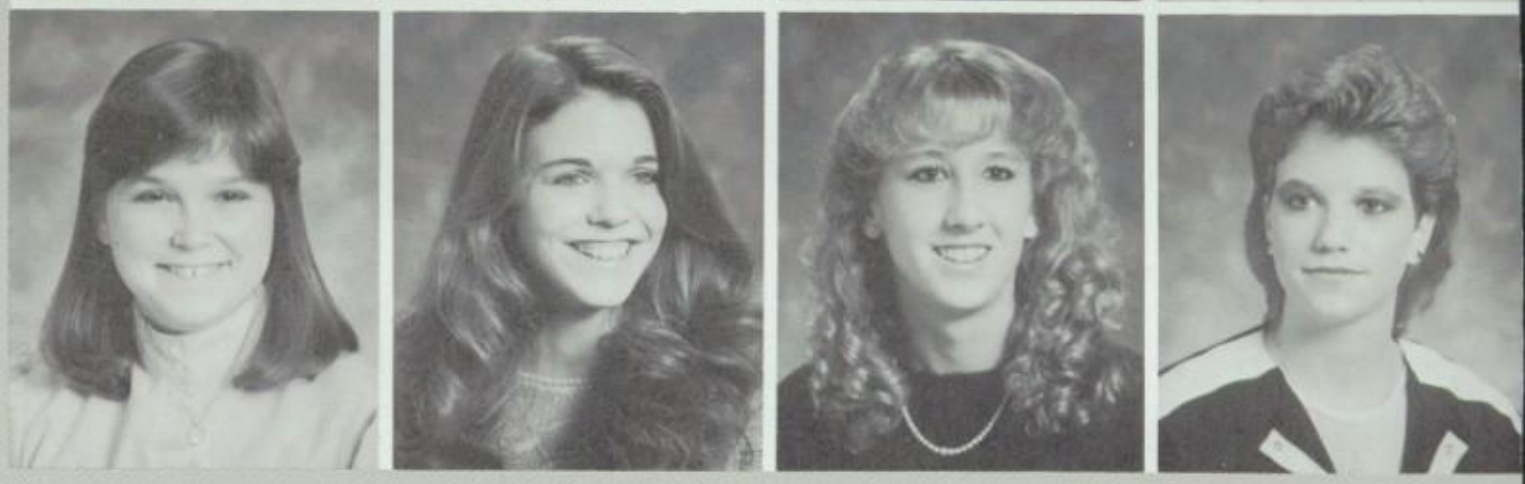

Seniors recall last first day

The first day of school is always full of excitement and anxiety, but the first day of the last year was especially memorable.

"I was ready for a good year to broaden my horizons and to expand my knowledge to its every capacity," said Senior Benny Akins.

Akins' most powerful memories of the first day were getting up earlier than usual and the elevator and open house signs that were posted around campus.

Other students remembered seeing old friends that they hadn't seen all summer and picking up their class schedules.

BEN (don't call me Willard) AKIN
REMBRS: Blowin' the bugle, beatin
Cnyn, Wolf, Love it X 3, lunch friend
Wes, Rami, Kenjo, Adam, Brent, E.T
Walker, Wncek. Hmwrk; classes wit
Megan, Virginia & Stacy; Jazz ban
Brian, Rch, Dan, Mr. Wolf, Gunthe
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Brad's accidents. Good classes Stac
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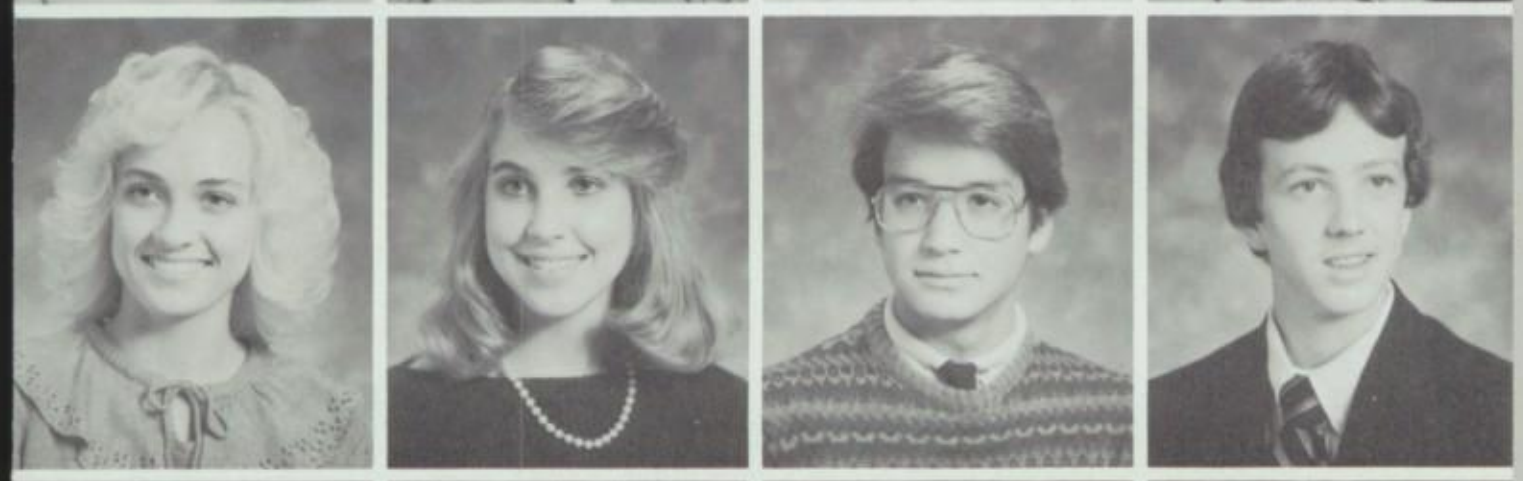
JULIE ALMAZAN

Stephanie L. Barker
Richard C. Barr
John E. Basham
Veronica Becerra



April Beier
Wendy Belanger
Jefferey Bell
Rick Bender

Kim A. Benkendorf
Laura J. Bernard
Laurene L. Biggs
Steve Billa

Kristen Bjorklund
Kimberly D. Blondel
James M. Bolton
Ringo P. Bossenmeyer

REM: when Adele, Jamees, Noel, Cindi, Christy and me almost killed someone while going to McD's. Parties & Pioneer DT2, 3 drama 4 practices with the gang,, & Frummagor E.C. girl-date-boy with Bill Prom with Ray. Best of luck to the class of 1984 Hi Brother, Mom and Dad.

MICHAEL ALMAZAN

It's been fun being in love with Suzette Kukielka.

VALERIE "LINDA" AMEZCUA

REM: Diamondbar, R.R's with Gaby. Tears over wrong guy. Learning to swim w/a Navy officer. Loves to dance, party, & have a good time with the right people and GOD. FUTURE PLANS: A degree in Criminal justice. Have good marriage and remain close to my family. "Sweeter than honey and fine as wine" Thats how life is to me.

PAUL ANGELL

I had a great time at ORANGE HIGH/ I'll never forget my close friends: Mikey D. Bill K., Ron Cherri

BOBBIE ARCHER

I plan to get married within the next year and a half. Three of the best years of my life have been spent with Ken. Many fun-filled days were spent in foods as Mrs. Bolings "Crummy kid" Also many great times were spent working at McDonalds with Jenny and Debra. Many great times were spent going out with Ken and friends. Terms of Endearment the best movie ever.

Football win highlights recollections

"The football games were fun and a great place to find out where parties were," said Gilbert Armas.

Armas remembered the pre-game warm ups and getting crazy at the games with his friends.

A football game that stands out in his mind was the game we won against Canyon last year.

"Everyone ran out on the field and cheered, then on to Straw Hat for Pizza to celebrate the victory," he reminisced.

GILBERT FELIX ARMAS

REM: river all the good times with Pete splash Fred Spanky Chief Chavo Grann Dave & lardog partying at Mt. Baldy & the beach, Squires 3 per. the time parents were gone. Getting crazy at BB games pre-game warm up with the CC's 50's dance seeing wall come down at El Conejo swimming bare at OHS 3 one night bob & lous

DARALYN BAILEY (Bear)

(Bear)
Thanks Mommy Dearest? Dad I love you Thanks Pedro for Smurfie and fun in Moms 1st per class. Pizza nite, soccergames are memorable, thanks. Field hockey 83/84 with Juls, parking on curb, new Years Eve Thanks Julie-Sadies with chris Yeah. Rose dont forget Thrifty people Thanks Marty for everything I love you lots Paul remember Law, g-loves

JODY BUCKO BALLOCH

LUVS: dance party rad babble UCLAman cuddle bestbud Tam rem BB scenery side ST cabin beach house hang outs concerts ASB big AP Lit grad ni Door Ron fast cars windows Hot stu toga shmo Bcko sis Tina Paula Pat Lo dance Cuzi New Years Eve 83 feed ca Jan 6,84 Cork 82 Scott 83 Rodger 8 drool fire thanx Mom & Dad UCI ho lu ya Bye

STEPHANIE BARKER

wont forget the good bad and unmen tionable times Nicola friends foreve yuck-mouth! Throw me a peppermin lifesaver! Parties — How are ya Slan dancing Vangie/Lisa Long-live Q-tip and Gumby! I love Chonga goodby bubba Barr McPruitt Jared Joel Je Walter Steve Marty!! adios orange – wish me luck — the kids not a kid any more! PS Jamie Bosley — youre a doll

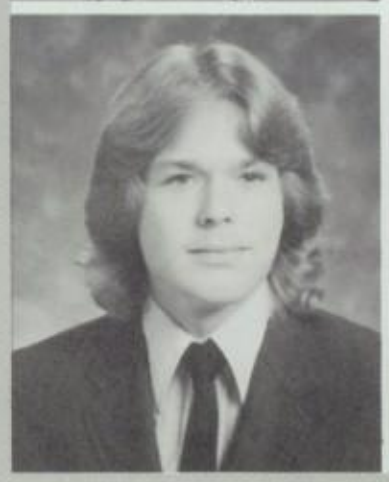
RICHARD BARR

REM: 3 grt yrs, FB & Bskball game office job w/R. Flores. my party w/ Lesko, Homecoming w/T Story, w/Su san Shadowen, the happy Van, Denny a

Chris P. Boughton
Mary C. Bowman
Valerie L. Bradshaw
Sondra Branch

Nancy Brandt
Ha B. Bui
Charles R. Bull
Kimberly K. Burch

Kelly Burns
Jared A. Butler
Lisa A. Campbell
Jimmy Campos



:30 AM; Squires, Loony, Wood, and orester. Tami, Susan, Patti, Tina, Mar-ll; hiding under bed, surfing on top of ome — Thanx Orange

ERONICA BECERRA

his has been a terrific year. Being resident of the International Club has een the best experiences I ever had. I ould like to thank everyone who helped e through out the year especially Mrs. Iorgan. I wish the best of Luck to the lass of '85.

PRIL BEIER

SB public relations, Reflector feature ditor, Jr. Class treasurer, BB stats '66 Iustang, hills in San Francisco & times Phoenix, Sunday school teacher, kids the park, great times with Todd, oh, odd thanks for the one dance at Prom! ood luck with college & military life hanks for everything Mom & Dad

VENDY BELANGER

neeting Brian, JV Yell with Miss Piggy, Jimmie, Virg, Jilly, Meeeegan, Mono, Peter Monkey, newspaper (Reflector) and Mrs "M" Garfield in Physiology, Hi Dougie, and the sock Hop in the Tuna Boat in December 83/84 Love to all my "Buddies" and Best wishes to the class of 1984 UBBS are #1 forever

JEFF BELL

Mr. Rudd & Circle Jerks; Back Dorz for Polo Power! Good times with and Mehie Also thanx for everything the Fishr's Wimpys forever! Parties with Spacey. BB & RB with frenz. No more sticks 4x4 at Palm Ave. Night Ranger. Tijuana. Good luck to all my frenz and I hope the world will be kind to you. Alaska waitin

LAURA J. BERNARD "BERNISE"

LOVES: God, Family, Roger, Friends. REM: D.T. 2,3 San Fransico, Sacramento 3. Good times I miss you Terri!!! PLANS: to attend Cal State Long Beach and to live a Happy and fun-filled life. I love you Mom & Dad

LAURENE "RENIE"

LUVS: God, family friends; REM: foods 1,2 "crummy kids" 3L's, my small paries 82 83, El Conejo, Swinger, B-day, dogs, New Years & Halloween 82,83 Sadie Hawkins 83 Limo, drivers, Big sleepover, "Chickens" pink glasses FUTURE PLANS: to be happy healthy and "optimistic"

KRISTEN BJORKLUND

("Bjork-Bjork" "Rudolph")
LOVES: life, friends weekens, travelling. REMEMBERS: "This my sleeping bag" Fetal man 4ever! Brea Mall X-LA; U.K. '82-83. Hollywood in boat. Portugese women, lunch, spices & Prof. Keanbean, GummyBrs Farrells Field Hockey 82, 84, track 82, 83, 84 P.S. David I love you

Franca Y. Captain
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Alicia M. Casner
Dan Caudill

Matthew L. Chavez
Ron D. Cherri
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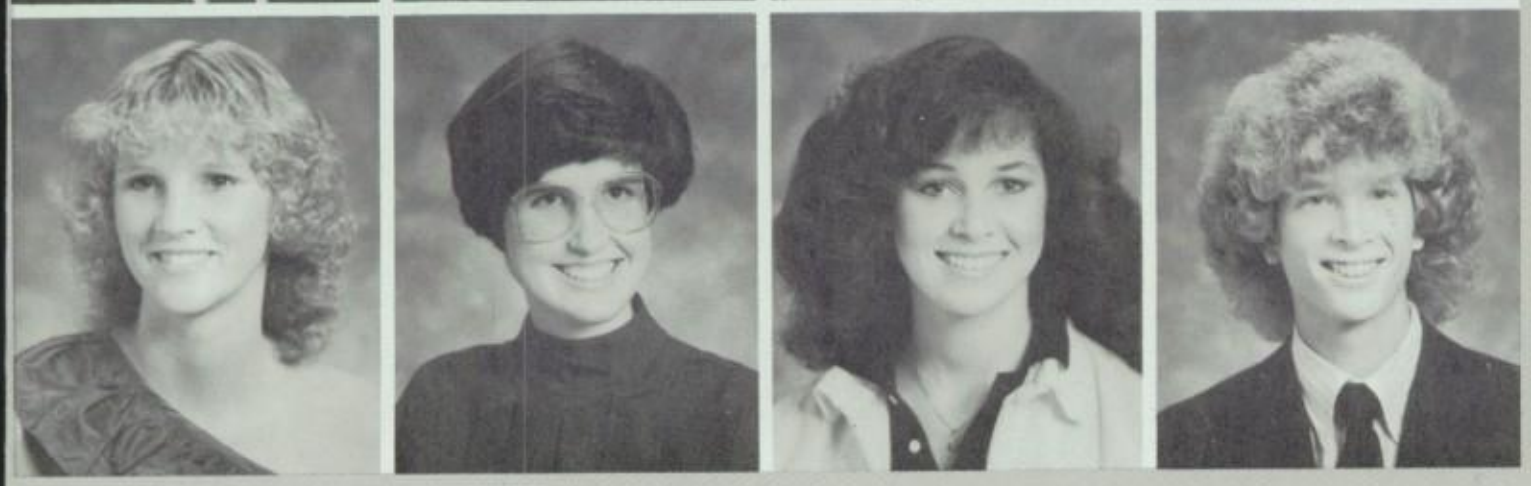
Barbara J. Christ



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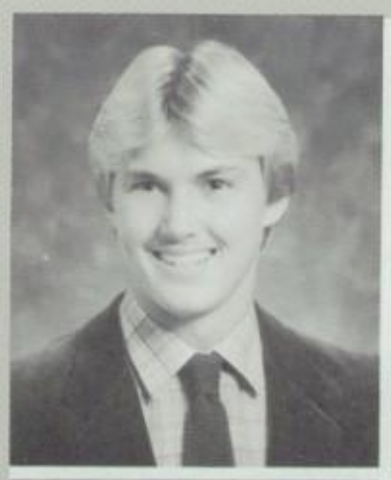

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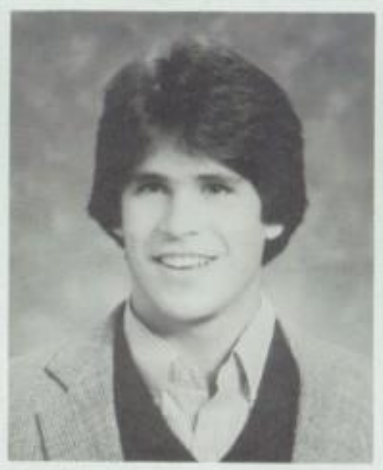


William C. Cockrell
Beverly J. Cody
Lisa M. Colicchio
Ted Connolly

Face reflects faux pas

Adolescence is often an age of embarrassing situations and for Senior Jim Bolton it was no different.

"Last year, first semester, just after fourth period, I dashed through the quad trying to get to the computer room so I could get a computer before they were all taken," said Bolton.

The walkways on both sides of the marquee were crowded and Bolton was in such a hurry that he tried to hurdle the bench in front of the marquee, but tripped.

"My foot got caught on the top of the bench, and the ground came up to meet me. At the same time my diskette box flew out of my hands and fell to the ground," he said.

Of course his fall attracted the attention of the crowd and Bolton tried to slink away to hide his burning face.

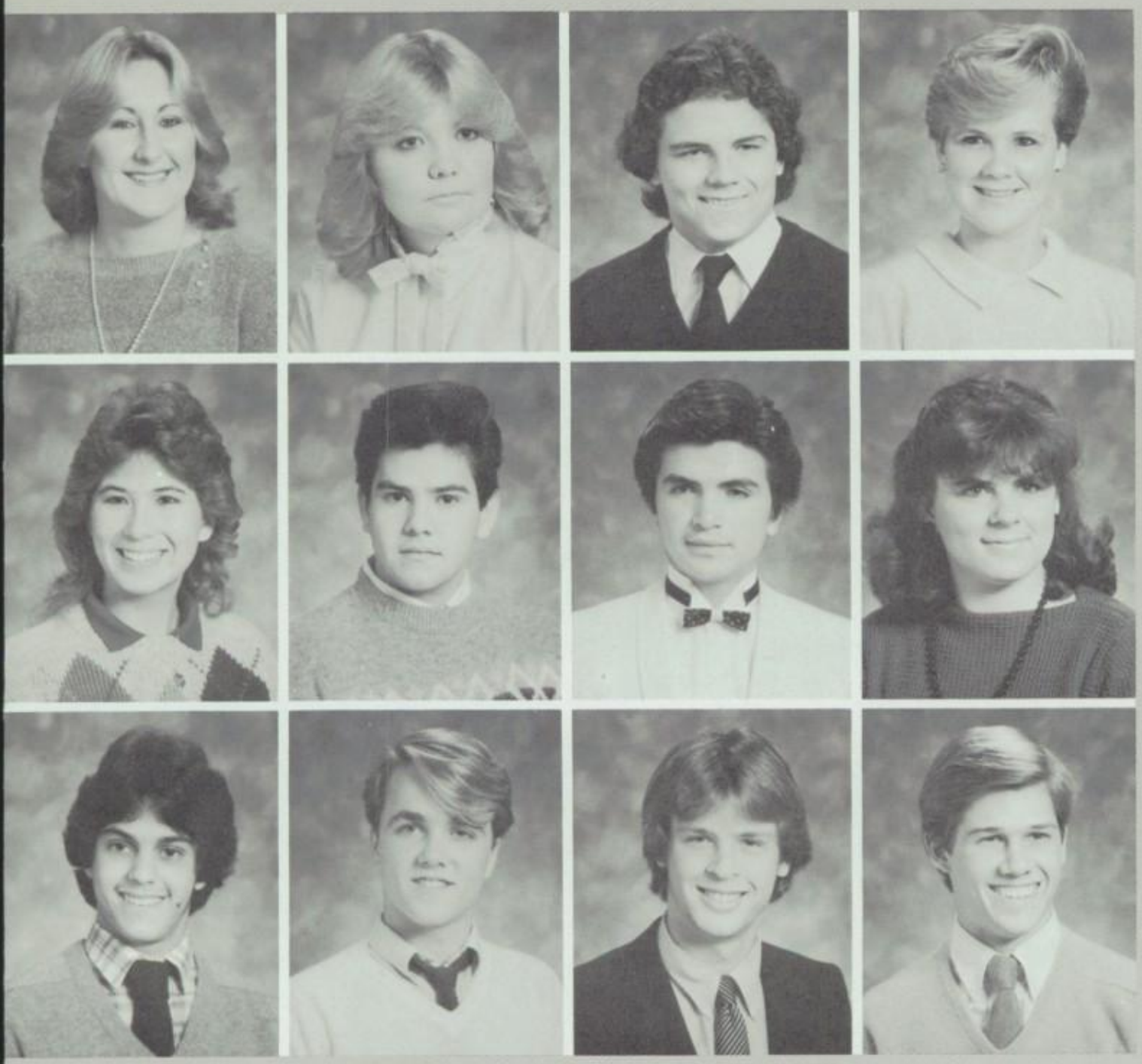
JAMES MARK BOLTON
I luv Father, Son & Holy Spirit; Thnks 4 evthng D. Gilbert; thnks K. Lambert; Luv Ya Dad. thnks 4 evthng; Nev 4get city by Bay & B. Coney frnds" Adele Mi & Jul Mike Paul Bill Memrys: summer life 82&83; Forest Home 83 winter cmp 83 & 84; ev free Orange; Jerri A; Stacy S; Tracy M; Play 'Mick D's; Easter sun 82; frnds; Flash PLNS: grow in Christ.

RINGO BOSSENMEYER
LIKES: basketball, UCLA, and Tom Petty REM: playing in the Dome, 220's beating Sonora, "Koehnke's not happy get him", Mike's Happy New Year, Quinten Dailey, Eric's resolution, Todd's lawn jobs, Dan's wet Pants palace, Westmont, Palm Springs morning madness, Little brother Roth, JV champs. Var champs, arena?

MARY CATHERINE BOWMAN
Special friends: Bets, Shel, Cyn, Steve Mike, Jen, Kar, Cam, Dar, Pop, Dais Mehie, Cris, Dave, Jeff, Tryy T. Seedes Good times: ski-Utah, Aspen, Vail. Mu skide, Chuap tenis, b-ball. Field hocke 17-bdayw/cous. 17 redroses. frame pics Youth lead team. CYF motorcycl rides Wimpys. Dance 15 hrs a wk. Am balle theater. Thanx Lord. Mom & Bro.

VALERIE BRADSHAW
I remember Prom with Jim Thiel Thanks for a beautiful night. Good-luck to all my super friends: Laura and Roger, Shiloy and Tim, Anne and Sammy Law Enforcement was great, Thanks Mrs. LForrester. I remember Psychology marriage and diamond rings. Thanks for being such a good friend Daralyn Jim I love you!!

NANCY BRANDT



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Cathleen A. Cooper
Kevin J. Cooper
Sherry F. Copas

Kris D. Corder
Frank J. Cornejo
Lorenzo R. Corona
Kelly A. Costa

Bryan K. Costello
Cory C. Craig
John Creighton
Mike M. Cronin

LIKES: singing, outdoors, friends. Remembers fun times with Cheryl, Sonya, Shelly, New Years, Straw Hat, fun with Aaron, and Bick, so called parties, Newport and cars. Also Disneyland with crazy Mandi and Connie.

KIM BURCH

LIKES: 3 wheeling — memories with Chris and Karen at Angel's, mountains, bowling and on the phone. Thanks to my mom and dad, family and friends for such a great year. Never forget tight pants and Hawaii. Good luck to the class of 1984. See you in 10 yrs.

MATT "CHAVO" CHAVEZ

REM: all the partys happenin but best memory of what happen. Bobalou's partying with Felix Splash, Pete, Spanky, TSFred, Chief, Grinenen, Franky and the Chics. Graham 2nd per. Playin the bad mean. Cards at Lardogs. Snowskiing. Nights at my apt. and in my garage. Xmas vacation at Felic's house.

RON CHERRI "RONALD DALE"

LOVES: family, friends and having fun REM: sophomore year, funtimes with M. Reed, Mel, R. Dock, S. Burger, K. Friess, P. Angell, Lori Reed, football and basketball games, drama, senior representative, sitcouncil Tennis, Trying out for Mascot!!

MARY CLARK

backs opinions with quotations; laughter is my object — Randolph. No man is an island — Locke. He who lives must be ready for changes — Goethe. Truth is the highest thing man may keep — Chaucer. Life is a series of surprises — Emerson. Happy he who defends what he loves — Ovid. Knowledge comes, wisdom lingers — Tennyson. Speak low if you speak love — Shakespeare. I thank you OHS, Farewell — MC.

CHRISTIE L. CLAYTON

REMS: Campus life, Forest Home, Murder in the dark, AP history, Bandcamp, Kidnapping sophs. and almost getting arrested, Palmdale, Oklahoma, Sacramento and Frisco, Ee-er! Singing funky songs! When Kristen cut my hair! Wher's el dogo? Wildwood, Del Taco, Great times with friends LUVS: family, friends, sleeping, traveling, monkeys, playing my flute!

PATIECIA CLIMACO

I like the extra curicular activities given in school. There only ape w dances held in school The school is systematic when it comes to graduation requirements.

KAREN CLINKENBEARD

LUVS: Jesus, Family & friends. REM: crazy times w/Jul, Pina, Patty & Sis. P. Springs w/Jul-Lips Mnt. Retreat 82 D-land-Fur sure! 54 St Npt. Girl-date-boy 82 dances w/the gals! Tennis team 84. Also rem going to gigs! U2 concert. T-ping Patt's with Jul & Mario Doubling w/JUl, PLANS: go to college & stay close to the Lord!

Friendship tops list

Moving to a new school often posed a problem for students whose parents were transferred to a new job location. The adjustment period was often a painful memory.

For Senior Lisa Colicchio, a move to a new school "wasn't that bad because Orange High kids were friendly."

KRISTY CLINKENBEARD
LUVS: Jesus, family, friends and Mike. Fun times with Julie, Pina and Sis, REM: Homecoming Court, D-land For sure.Tennis team 84. Going to gigs. Also, U2. 54th Newport. Prom 83. Dances with Mike. Cruzen with buddies. Rem all the fiFaughs with Patty Rogers

LARRY CLOW
REM: Mater Gei soph FB lots of parties Tweetybird at SA Best of friends Eric S. Bill Itchy and Casa De Junior, transferred to OHS It's a party on the bench Erics VW van, Senior "WOW" 84 line it up! I like it! Best friends Teresa "Puppydog" Eric, Dan, Arty Bill Mike Chris Charlene Kirsten Hillary FUTURE GOALS: be happy and be sucessful

WILLIAM CARL COCKRELL — ACE
Thanks for all you support and guidance I did it all for you Love Carl

BEVERLY CODY
I will always remember my good friends, working at McDonalds, and the good times here at Orange high. My favorite sports are tennis and scuba. I also will remember the good times that I had in the Band, orchestra, and French Club. Over all I had a great three years here at OHS

LISA COLICCHIO
REM: Mrs. Kiddie and wishes her all the luck with Annual next year; she'll need it. Also renewed sanity and goo luck on her chocolate diet Had most fu in Adv. Comp. Lee, watch out for Jos

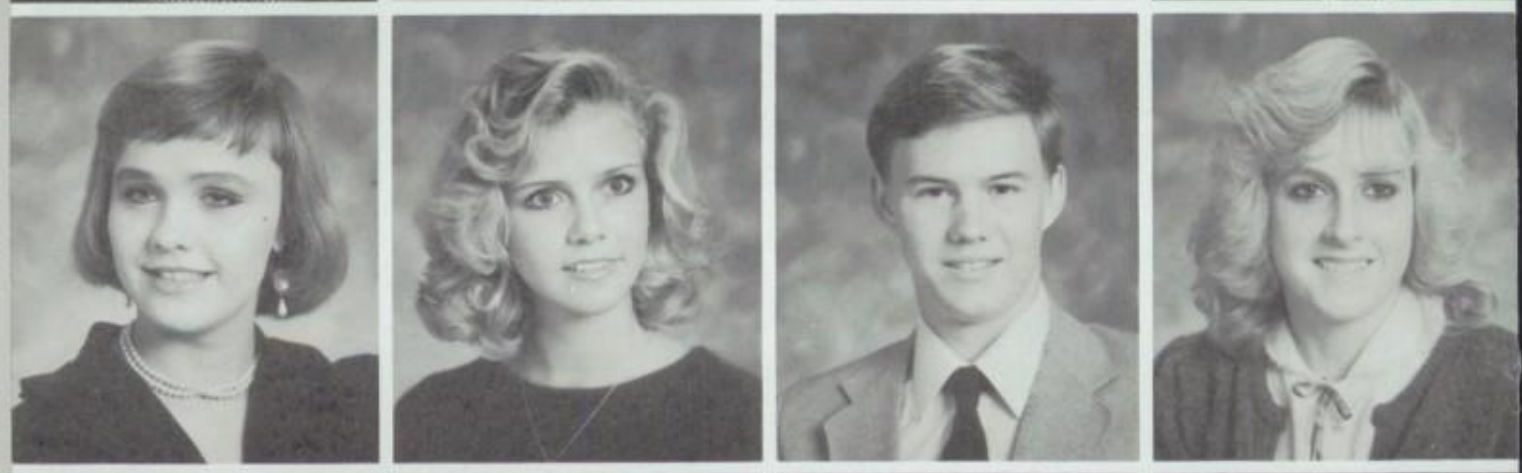
LISA CONNOR
I would like to say that throughout a my years in school, learning was som thing that never stops. Learning is like rainbow to me. It never ends and when does there will be a reward at the end every rainbow there is a pot of gold. would also like to wish all of my fello classmates a happy life.

SHERRY F. COPAS
FUTURE PLANS: college marriag and to live a happy life, and work. Be time at D-land, beach, Orange Mall, part's and at basketball games. Foc friends Tracey, Tiffeny, Chris, Lillia Trisha, Danita. Best times in PE "te nis" and field hockey, junior year an Spanish with Squires. I also wish Kum Any, good luck in the future. 84 RULE

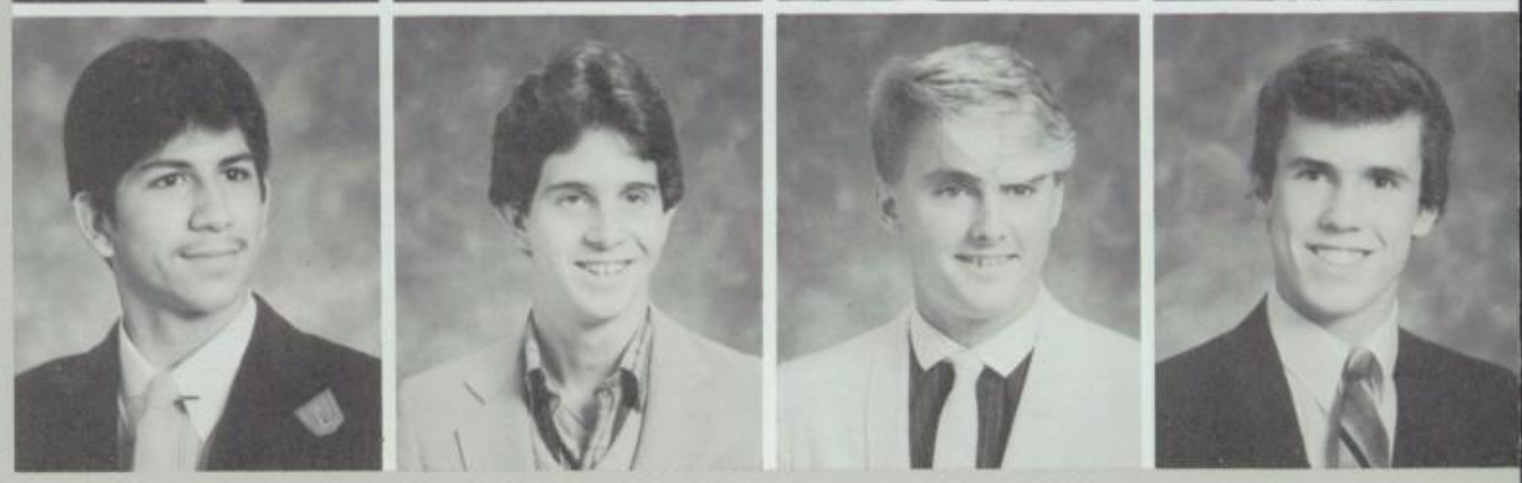
KRIS CORDER
LUVS: Rob K. family, 91

Denise M. Crosby
Kevin R. Cully
Melodie Cummings
Jeff L. Cunningham

Tania E. D'Ablaing
Julie Dart
Butch Davis
Terri J. Davis



Roger DeLeon
Darrin J. Degenhardt
Scott Delameter
Michael A. Dennick



ALQQKER" times with frendz Kris, eff, Sherry, Lillian, Danita, & Cindy. EM: FB #50 10-83, "Remember this ace" 3rd chem MrO's with Jeff & Cin- y, donuts FH #19, sum '83, mighty house & staff '84!! Quote "I'm not aughing" PLANS: college, marry, have ids and live happy

KELLY ANNE COSTA

OVES: family, Bob, friends REM: all un times w/Cindy, Laura, Dana, Jean- tte, Angela & Kim, all the days spent at Disneyland, Jays tummy, Wallyworld, king, ASB camp & Mama Frag. Hope o go to college & major in voice and for ure get married. Live a happy life. Plan- ing Date Dad w/Diana & Laura. I love U Mom, Dad, Bobby, Diane and Bob CT:ASB 4

BRYAN K. COSTELLO

3 yrs Marching Band, 3 yrs Concert Band, 1 yr Jazz Band. REM: competing n fieldshows & parades, playing in Pep Band, after game parties power reading, 357 Club amped at D-land & Knotts, spending 3 yrs in this school, palmdale ¢ bandcamp PLANS: continue rock band, try trade school, grow long hair, contin- ue life as is.

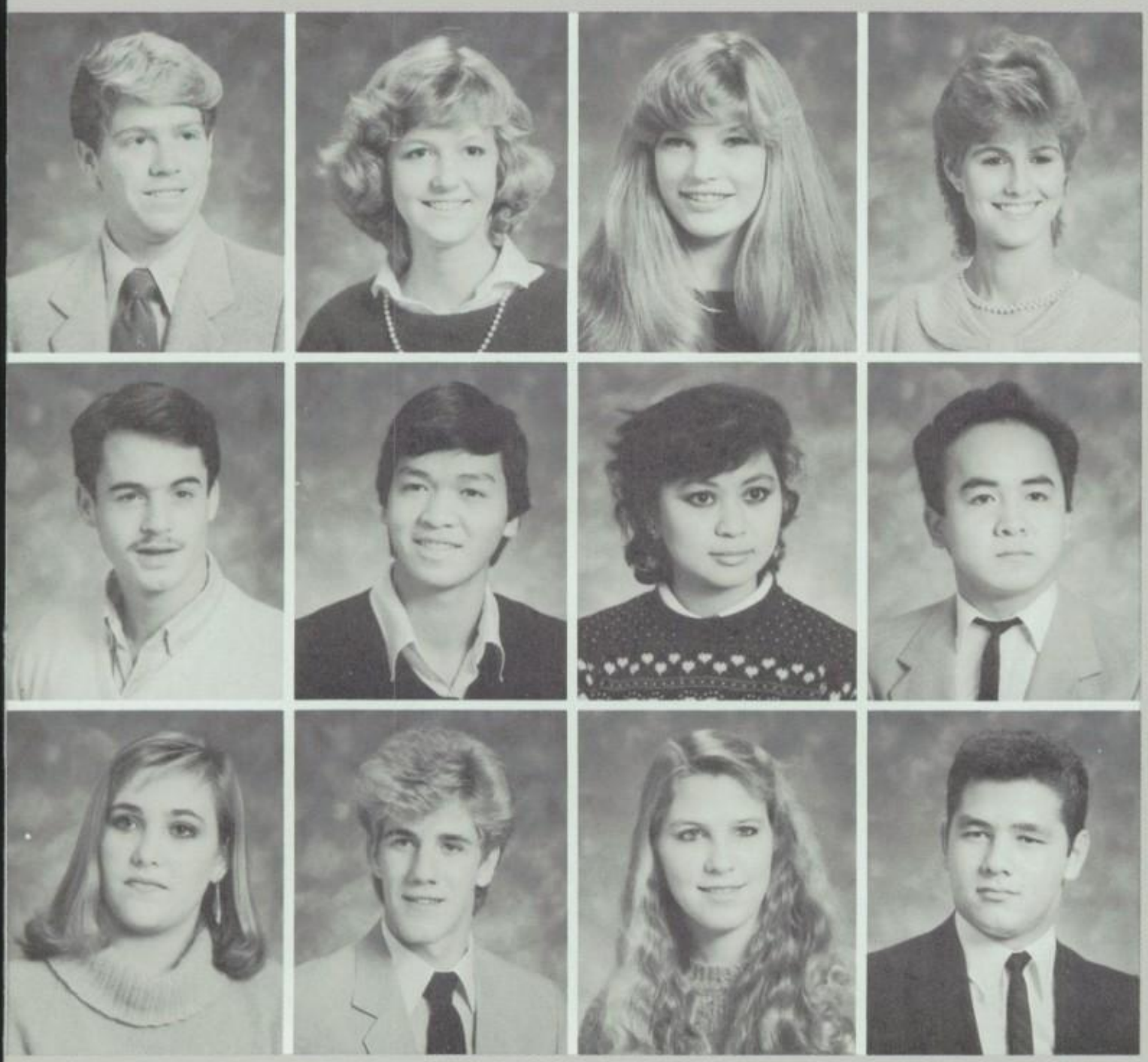
MELODIE CUMMINGS

played VB 2 of 3 yr varsity team and 2 yr BB and 3 yr varsity swimmer. Karen, Jenny, and Camille, thanks for being a good friend. Basketball ice-cream par- ties are awesome, Eraina, thanks for the ice-cream! Swimming is #1 Coach Fish- er has too many morning practices. And too many killer BB practices. Coach Grainge: Don't worry about it! Coach Fisher "Hey Charlie!OHS 84 #1

TANIA D'ABLAING

REM: DT, G.T. Palmdale 1982, Newprt beach. Pasadena, Encino, Hol- lywood driving home at 4am shaun Adima, Cyndie, breaking a waterbed with six people, concerts, traveling over Australia in 83. New Year 1984 "Here's to eternal friendship" coming home at 7am and going to school! LOOKS FOR- WARD: Nonscholastic life No more Peons

Lisa Colicchio enjoys new classes and friends.



Kirk Dettloff
Michelle K. Dietlin
Lorraine Ditgen
Heidi M. Dittrich

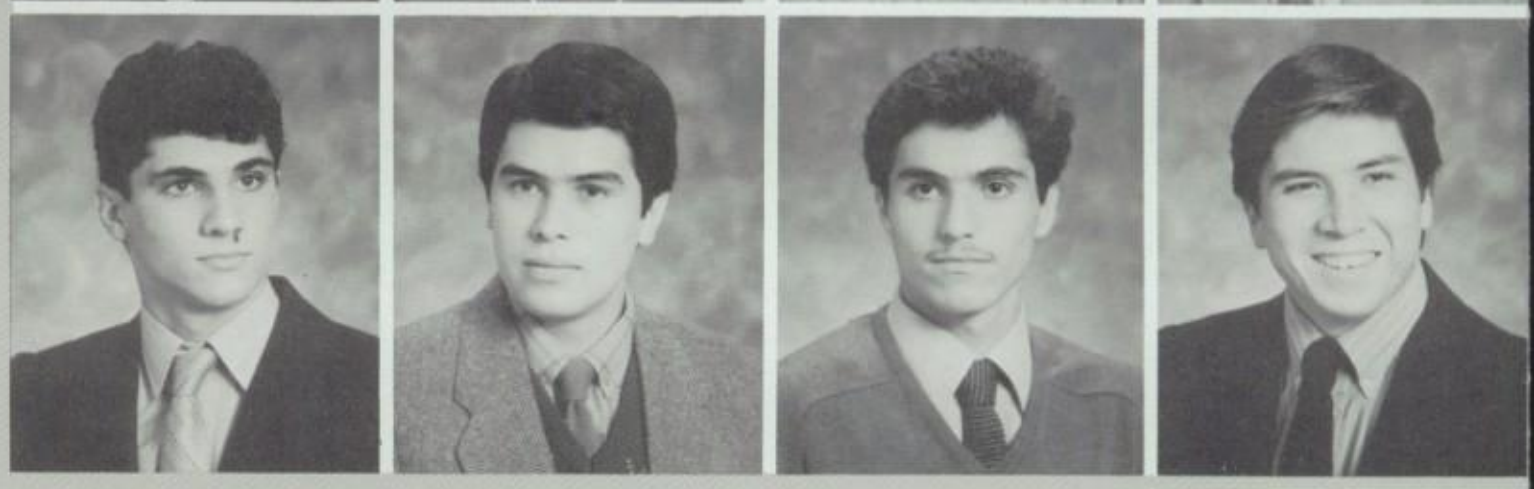
Kevin Dixon
Binh K. Do
Thuy M. Do
Vu Q. Do

Rachelle J. Dock
Danny Donovan
Pamela M. Dorn
Jeffrey D. Doss

Kimberly K. Drewry
Scott D. Drury
Tracy L. Duncan
Michael A. Duran

Virginia L. Durfy
Lee Y. Eckhaus
Brian P. Enrlich
Brad L. Ellis

Mehrdad Emami
John M. Escobedo
Saied Esmaili
Dave E. Esparza



Good-byes bring tears

For some, moving meant more than just an adjustment to a new school; it meant saying good bye to close friends.

When Jose Gonzalez announced his family's intended move across the continent to Florida, Lee Eckhaus considered her phone bill.

"Now we won't be able to call each other every hour, just once a day," she speculated.

JULIE DART

LUVS: the Lord, Brian, Family & friends. REM: Italy 82w/Pee, D-land "Fursure", P-springs, Dancin-cruzin w/ the gals — "lane change;; the walls w/Carl & pee, Oklahoma, Mtn. Retreat "81" Crazy times W/Karen, Pee, Kristy — Pedro — Pep Rags — camp at UCSB — sking, Hollys X-mas 83 54th, Towers, Homecoming 83 Sadies, Prom 82 etc!! PLANS: TRAVEL, college & stay happy

DARRIN DEGENGARDT

WANTS TO THANK GOD FOR: a great senior year, being Mascot, being in jazz & chamber & all the little things. Mr. Cobb someday you'll learn to play tennis. Scott Yea Your a ya. Hi, Mrs. Cohen, your the greatest Oklahoma. OK. I'll always remember: rainy football games, Homecoming 83, Candlelight Procession, Sacramento Tour, Pep squad I love you all! You to Mrs. Frag. Hold down the fort for me.

ROGER DELEON

LIKES: Basketball and baseball REMS: JV champs, all the times with the Boys, Palms Springs, Westmont, Ringo Boing, Mike Spaz, Todd Dirt, CIF playoffs, In search of PLANS: to attend college

MICHAEL DENNICK

Driving the camero & comp DRAMA Night Must Fall, lights & camera-musi Man Charlie FRIENDS — Paul & Paul Bill & John Paula & Michelle

LORRAINE M. DITGEN

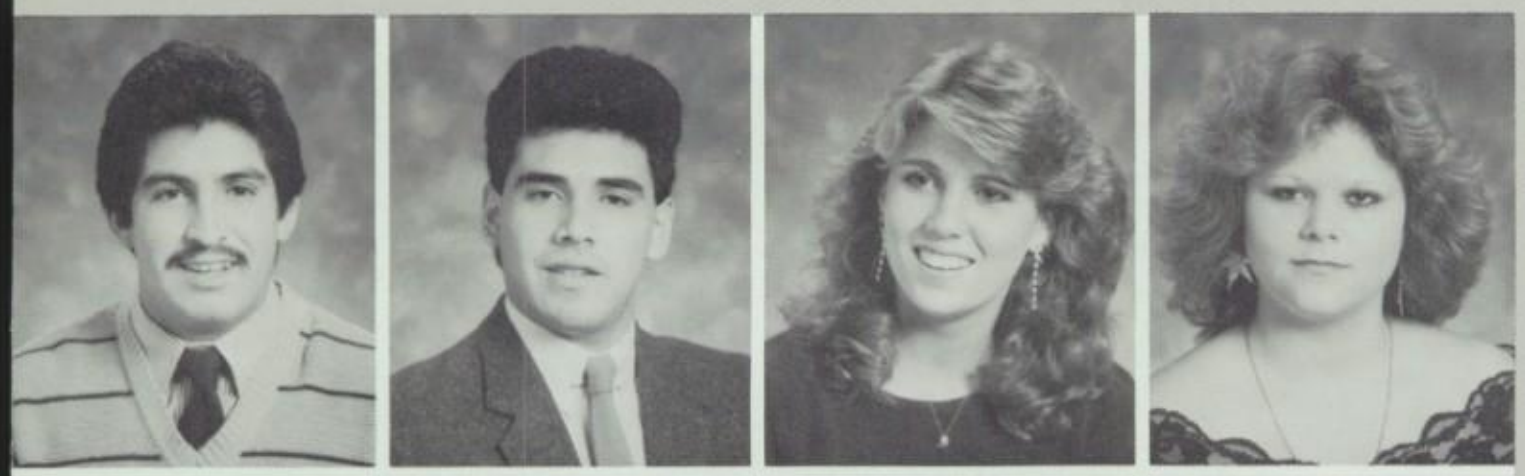
Thank you Mom and Dad for the bes three years of my Life. I love you Mon and Dad I DID IT!!!

SCOTT DRURY

Fudd Club, Taylor Ballod, French Club Knotts Scary '82, snails, Gilmer 6th Lin das B-day present, choir. Candlelight Fatso, charades, K & S b-day, car rally freaks of Fantasy, Mr. Balloon, Tue Pizza Pigs, Arrowbear, Mr Woods Mme Cohen, SSC & SI program, Mar tha Cluck we finally make it!, Mrs Lor man, Life begins after senior year, you graduated Mr. O. yeah!

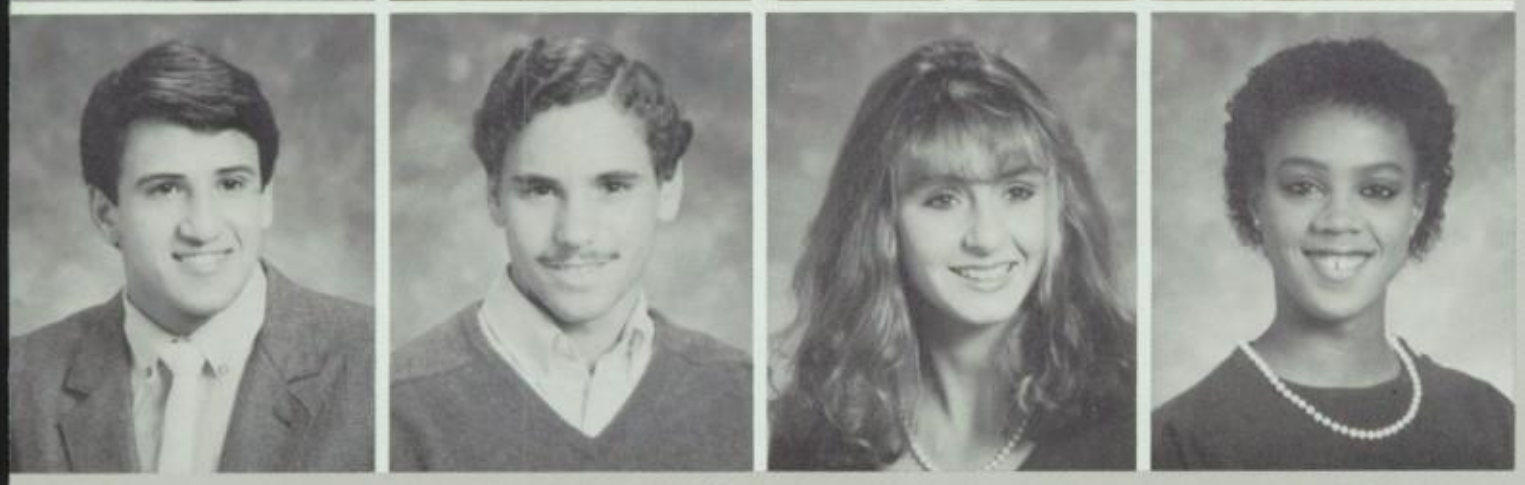
RACHELLE DOCK

LOVES: Nokie — Ray, Laurel, Shell Laurene, Tina, Lisa, Linda, Ron and "Duke" REMS: Knott Scary fm. 83 Marios under wear, Drama 83 and 84



Ishmael Espinoza
Manny G. Esqueda
Krista Evans
Michelle E. Fairrock

Timothy S. Farnsworth
Martha Figueroa
Tara L. Fischer
Julie Fletcher



Richard Flores
Pat P. Gaasch
Pina Gaetano
Michelle D. Gairy

enior Ditch Day 83, Christmas vaca-ion, Rose Parade 84, Shung Lo Fu, Hey ou Dog, and friends at work. Going to iss Mr. O and Mr. Woods FUTURE LANS: be happy

EFFREY DOSS

OVES: Father, Son, Holy Spirit, Fam-ly, Cindy, Friends, Joey & Spaz REM: B: 1,2,3 #23, 42, 62 New Years Eve, alvary, Chemistry, Physics were phun, ood times with Cindy, Pat, Mary and he gang. World Lit. with Jennifer, work at He-man PLANS: college, Air orce, Kid, marriage "GOD LOVES OU ALL"

IRGINIA L. DURFY

OVES: God, family, Phil and friends EMS: dances with Phil, Goodtimes ith Stacy and Kelli, Jiffs, summer amp and practices, games, recnite with V's ACT: Track 11, JV yell 11, Varsity ell 12 FUTURE PLANS: Go to col-ge to study Law, get married, and have healthy and happy life. Wishes every-one the best of luck!!!

LEE ECKHAUS

LUVS: Jose, family frenz & being Jewish REM: cards & Jose crazy nights with Jose & Sud pesto parties in 83 Pete's house Macila our accident LA & rich dreams whiteness Jackie's 17 B-day Crystal's house fun times Brea Mall working annual Sadie's 83 the room 5 more minutes PS I love you Barney Bagel teddy Latke & of course Jose!!!!!!!

BRIAN DAVID EHRLICH

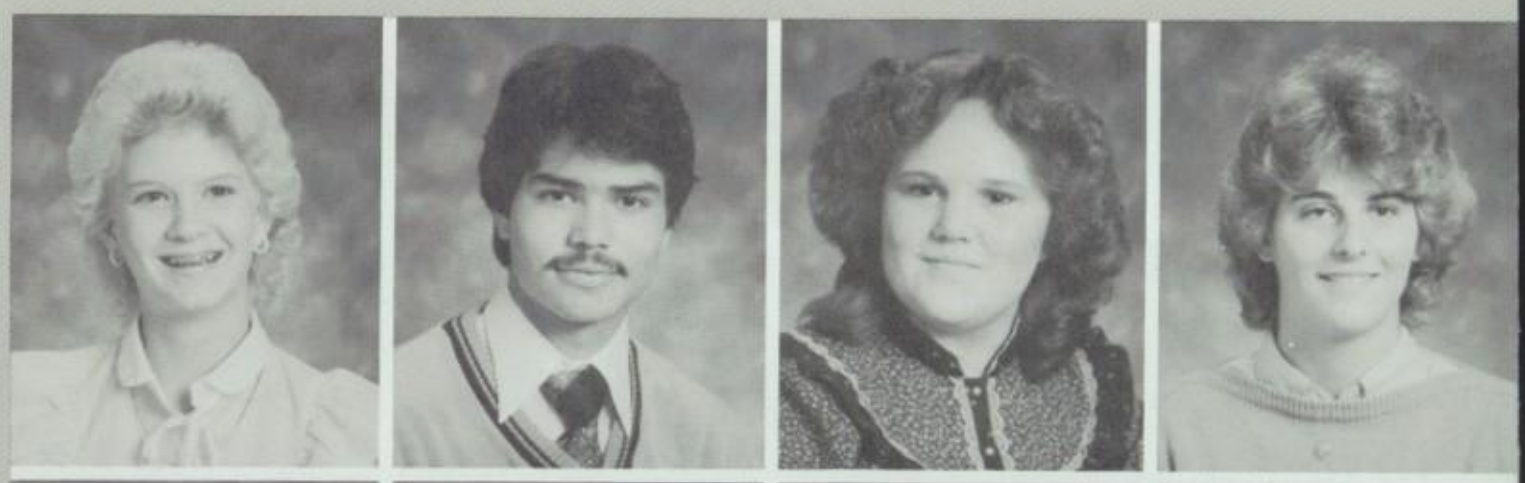
3 yrs Jazz band, 3 yrs wind ensemble, 3 yrs marching band, 1 yr track. REM: Sacramento trip, making Drill Team, Football, Basketball games and Round-table Pizza and all my other friends. I plan to attend OCC, then transfer to a UniYersity and someday get in Fushion rock band together with Joseph and Which

BRAD ELLIS

I will always remember good times, cute girls, parties I hope college is fun.

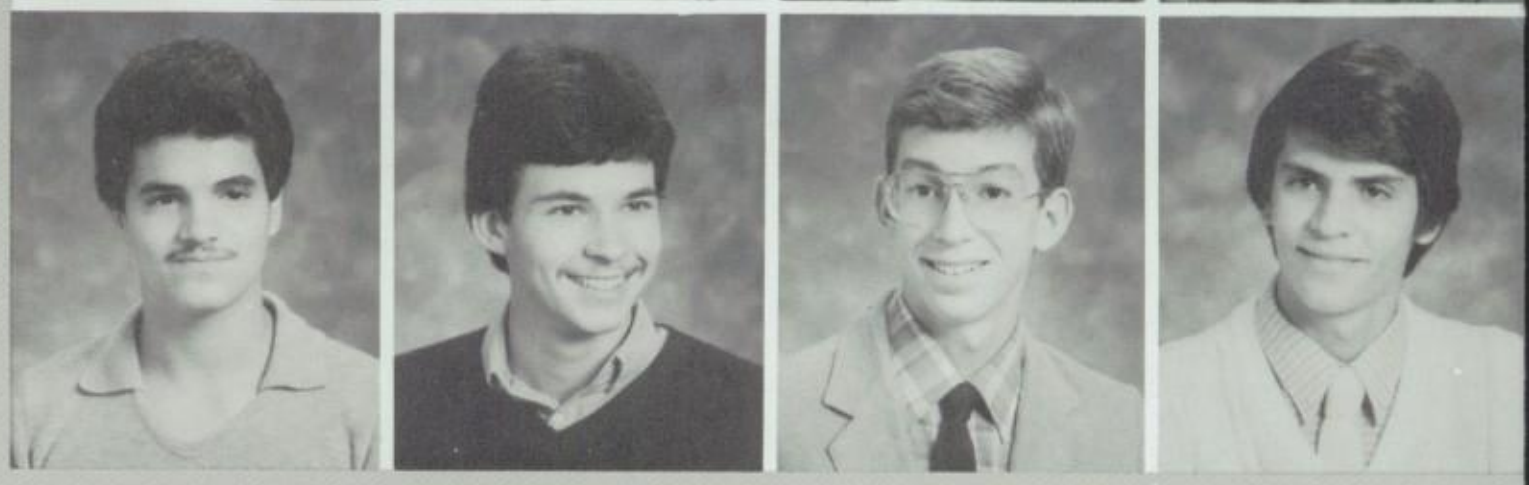
Close friends Jose Gonzalez, Lee Eckhaus, and Susan Fallica enjoy a Panther football game.

Karen L. Gallaher
Mauricio Garcia
Virginia L. Gardner
Terri L. Gay



Brian M. Geis
Terri L. Gibbs
Cynthia Gonzales
Deeldred Gonzales

Ivan Gonzales
William A. Gowins
Adam A. Grafa
Porfirio Granados



closed campus annoys seniors

"I hated staying here," said Mehie Emami. "When I could, I left and went out for lunch," he added.

But without an off-campus pass, lunches outside were few and Emami had to find ways to pass the time.

"Saied and I usually sat on the bench facing the quad. Sometimes I did my homework for French," he said.

Emami also noted that he didn't think it was fair that seniors were required to take five classes. "I know some people who are taking five classes and only need 5-10 credits to graduate."

MEHIE EMAMI
REM: Truck, Wimpys, cats, friends, Casey, and moonlighting on the beach, parties and Pops LOVES: family and Sleeping Beauty

JOHN ESCOBEDO
REM: winning Century League Championship in baseball, & when we beat the number one ranked baseball team in the County. Playing in the Dome, Palm Spring, "The Groove" & "Hali" LIKES: Playing basketball & baseball, watching TV, listening to tunes on the radio, PLANS: att. college & try to play on basketball or baseball team.

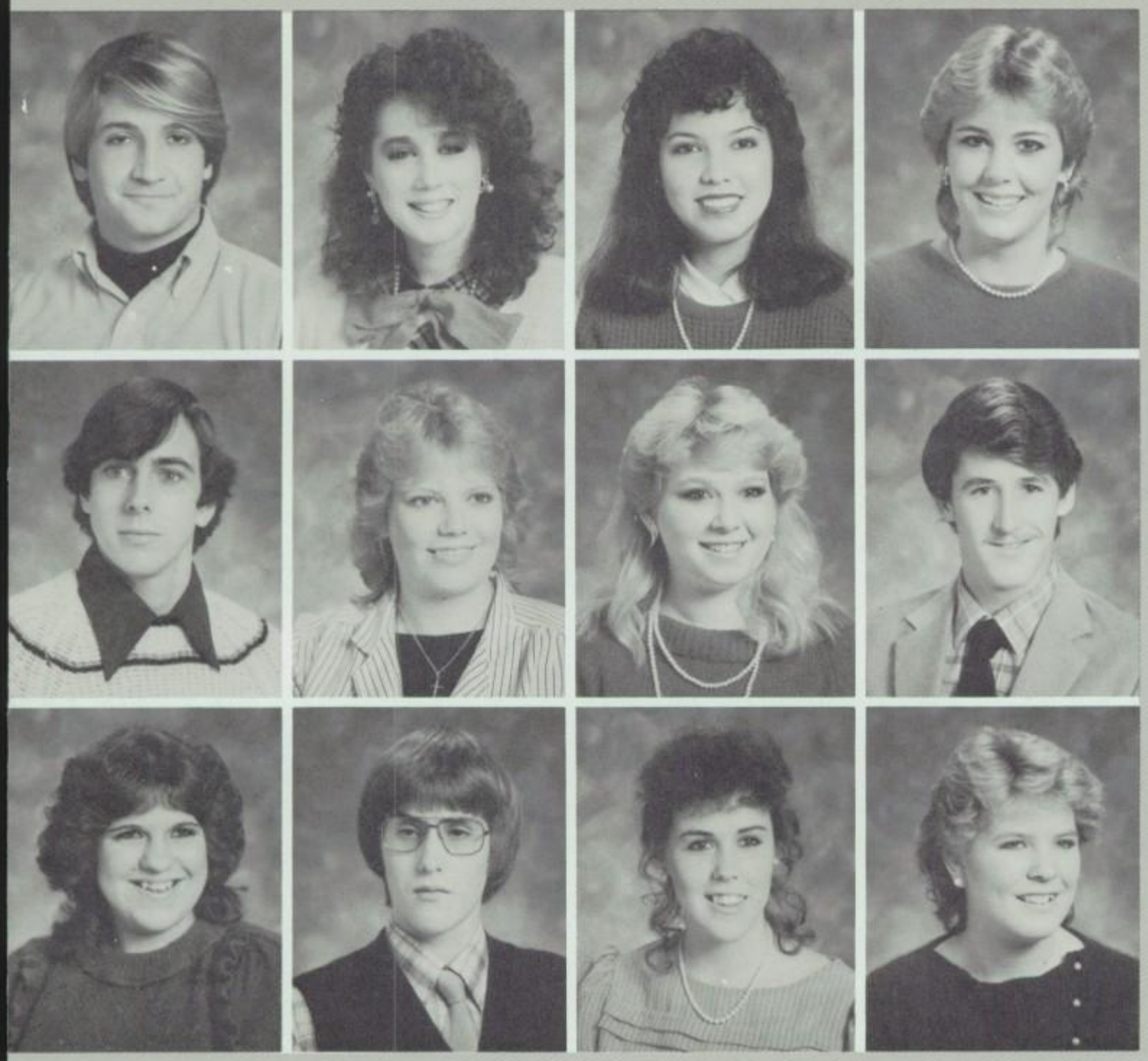
SAIED ESMAILI
There is only one Word that describes us seniors: AWESOME!! good luck to all and remember reunions

DAVE ESPARZA
LOVE: Mom and Dad, PLANS: to go to college, REM: good times the class of 83 Mt. Baldy Initiation with the CC, Felix, Pete, Splash, TS Fred, KRISTA don't remember the river, Gary house cage or two Aloha Orange and the smoke stack at HB

KRISTA EVANS
REM: all the great times like the Cond rem, Chinaman 35st, 25thst Bullock bargains, McDonalds bench with Toc bay; setting saved by life guards wit Sonja, River 83 Limo 84, HB smok stacks, fun times in Mex, I wanna g Home! Affair with Sparza!

TARA FISCHER
LUVS: Mom, Sheri, Shan, Mr. & Mrs D, tooties, gold & hearts. REM: Mam moth '83w/Cyndy 1st snow — Calico Mornside, Geez Louise, burnin threads, fight 4 Shanew/Sheri, Olka homa & flirting w/Mr. Wolf — lots o fun. Never forget Steve, Jeff, Sheri, Kel ly, Kelli & all the good times w/Shan non. I love Kelly and Elsie!

JULIE FLETCHER
LOVES: God, family, friends, D-land REMS: summer '83 w/Pina, Mikk 54st. Craznes waterville w/Mitz, Hi Ball, moonptrl, pingout, cute guys, Ja pan?! LagunaBch "The Dunes," suga



Joseph M. Gray
Tammy L. Greenspon
Kathryn J. Griffiths
Cyndie P. Gully

Bill E. Hagen
Susanna Halliday
Sheryl A. Halzle
Paul D. Hardin

Janice A. Harper
Don W. Harris
Adele J. Hartman
Tracey M. Hastert

ttcks! Rams game w/Mel Sadies &83, Halown partys 82-83. lunch at Carls, Baj 82-83 Olivia concert PLANS: UCLA psyc, Major, having a ball! ACT: ournalism 82-83-84

PINA GAETANO

LUVS: Jesus, family and friends REM: taly 82 with Jul Homecoming court and ance with Scott "Towers" RF. Hockey 2-84 fun times with An, Sus, Tac, Lar, Su, Jo, Mtn. Retreat 82 meeting every-ne, soph. girls cabin, Oklahoma, Sadies 3, Prom 82, Dancin, cruzin, eating with ny pals Jul, Karen, Kristy, Julie sum-ner 83 beach, ps with Jul.

KAREN GALLAHER

REMS: Band, Palmdale '81, 82, Sacra-nento '83, Thnx- Mr. Wolf; AP — Ms. S., Mrs. G., Mr. P., Oklahoma — rit., Mr. P, I told ya you'd know alot about rpts. By the end of the year, thanx, E. Benge '82, Catalina '83, geom,. Alg II, rench, Disneyland!! Yes! Trpts #1 soph ootball games—victor, everything in soph, junior, senior year.

VIRGINIA GARDNER

I loved being in Drama. Thanks to everyone who helped me to get where I am, Like James, Bill, Mrs. Shibata, and Frank and many more, I told you I could do it. Look Mom I made it.

BRIAN GEIS

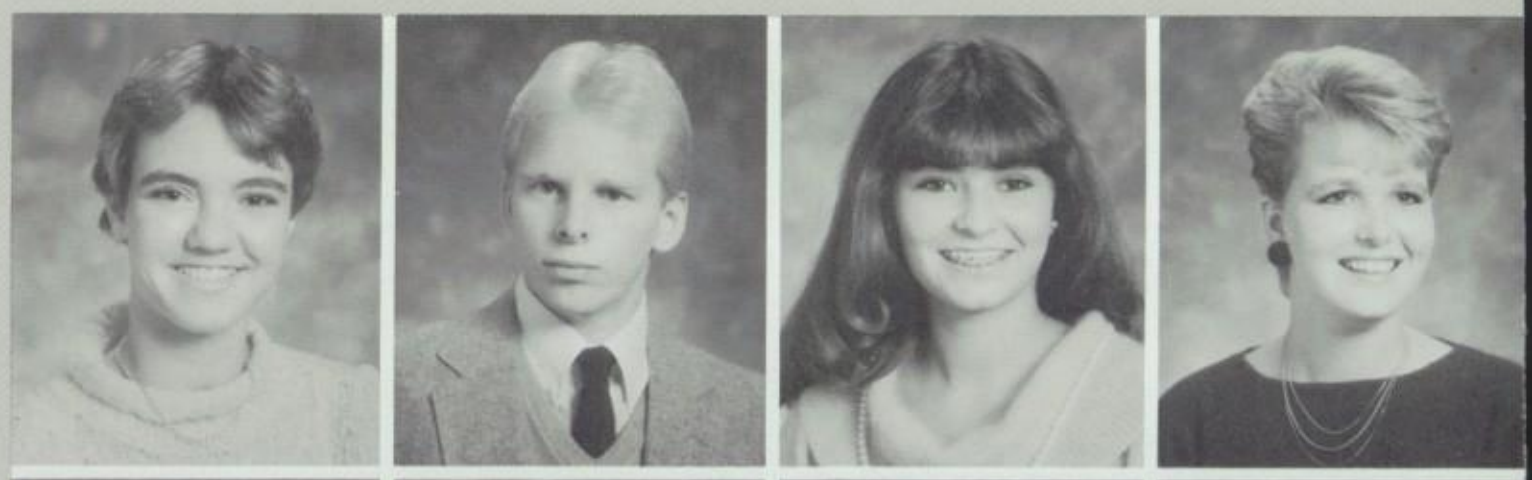
REM: Ariz, Hume cliff diving, Posers, Door Gretsch Hunting, Stray Cats Concert. ASB camp resistors, Slappin that doghouse, Jungle Day, Tape escorts, Mudsliding, Brit Lit feast fun w/J. Krames basketball 82, 83, 84 Nasty 9 AM madness win @ Sonora #1 God #2 family/friends #3 Moses Fred the Frog, MB syndrome Tustin Girls; fingers, Pax Bob video, C. May & drwin.

CYNDIE GULLY

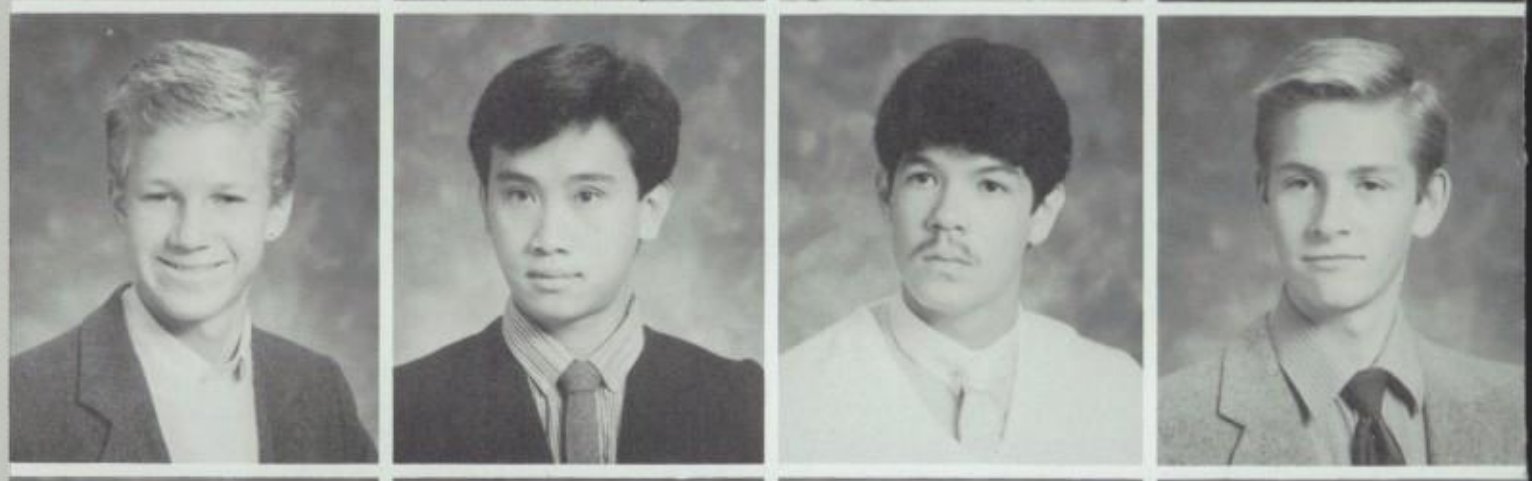
REM: fun times w/friends — Stacie, Tania. Tania's b-day party! Good times w/Steve! ENJOYS: snow, Track and being wild! Hollywood and fun times there! LUVS: Steve family, friends.

Mehie Emami dresses for Jungle day during Spirit Week.

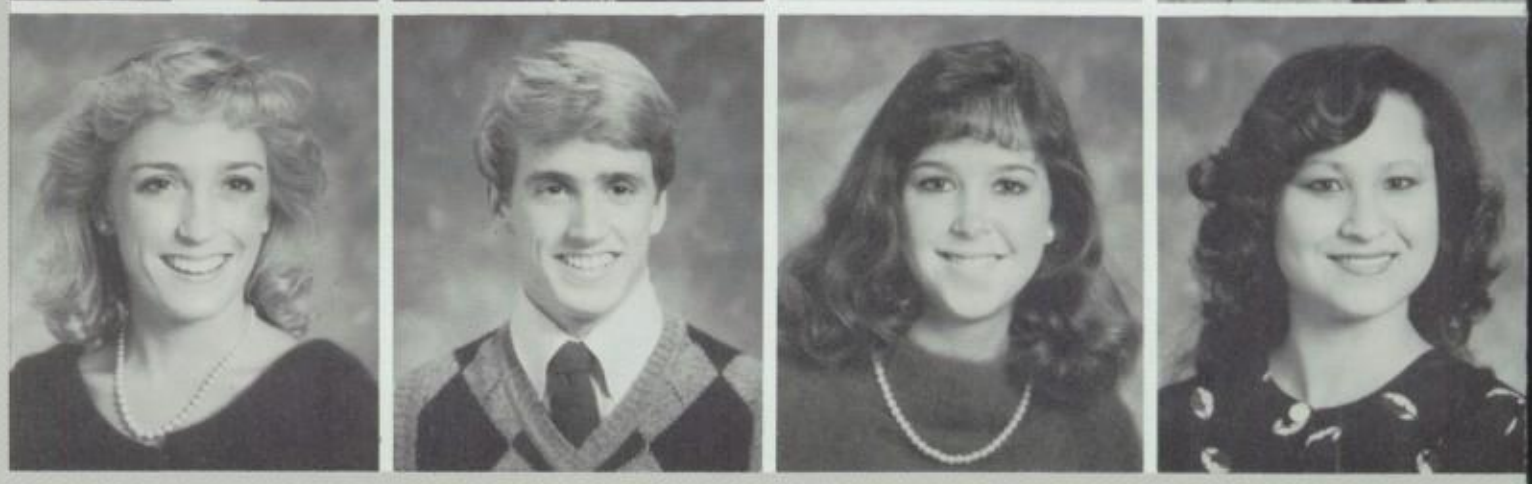
Kim A. Hayton
Joe E. Helweg, Jr.
Sue P. Hernandez
Lisa M. Holloway



David W. Holmes
Thuan Hua
Rick Hurtado
Mark Huston



Laura M. Hyndman
William F. Hyndman
Jody L. Isaacs
Marcy J. Isakson



Ubb reacts to formality

"Doing it in the gym isn't my kind of formal dance," said Kathy Griffiths. Buying an entire outfit and paying for everything isn't too fun either," she added.

Griffiths seemed to enjoy the more casual forms of entertainment and commented that keeping cost down was important. She preferred DJ's over bands, and would "rather wear something comfortable than not. That's when I have fun, when I'm relaxed," she said.

KATHY GRIFFITHS
I REM: Mnny-N-Me Dnta, Lee, N All my FRNDS Dtching Smmrs Lnchs bch pzza alwy rnngout of gs drvng arnd mvies in the bgnng too mch hmwrk gng out chrch frnds snce elmntry frnds snce jrhgh gd tms w-Mnny

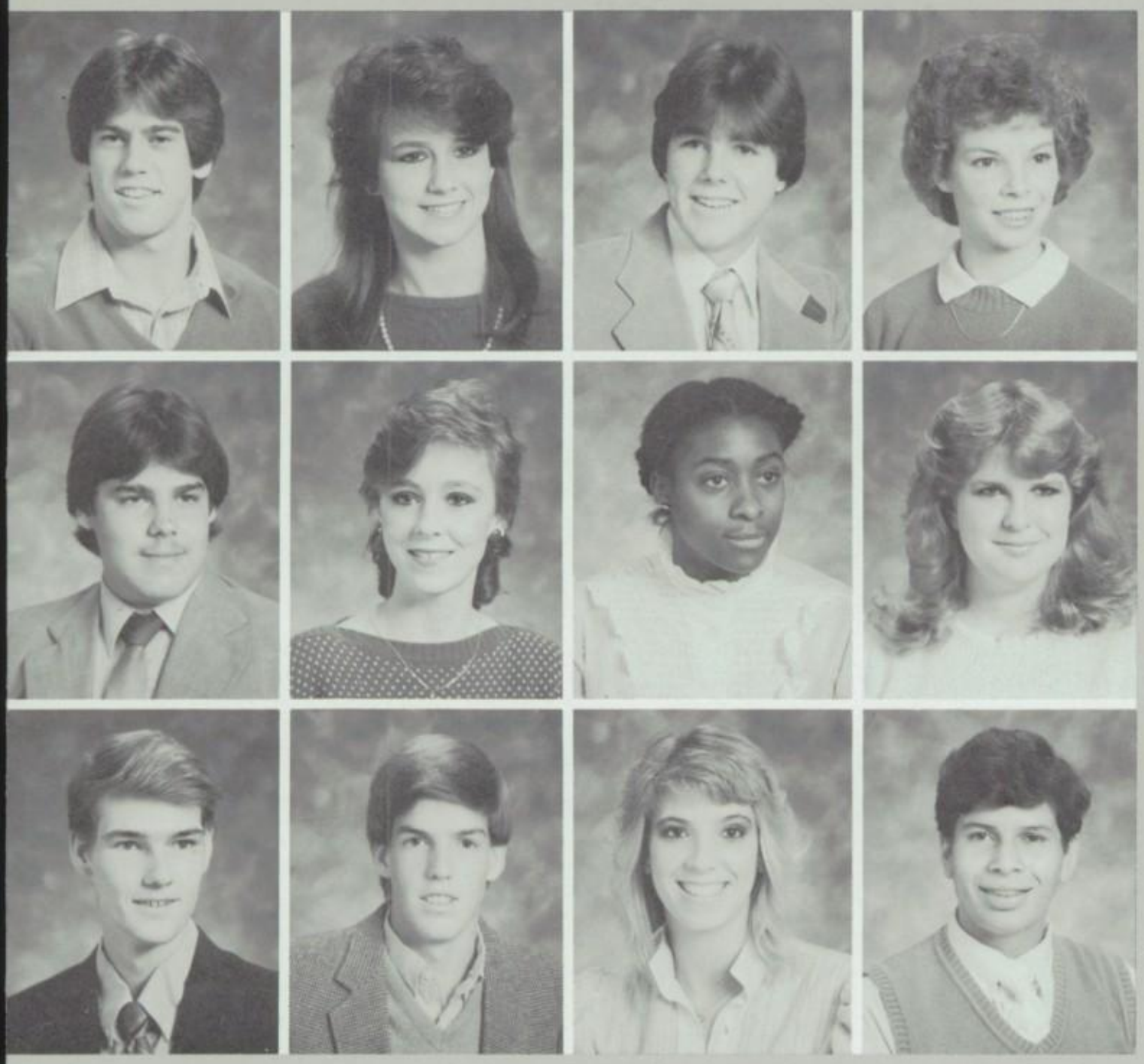
PAUL D. HARDIN
Golf 2,4 football 3,4 Letterman 3,4 REM: having fun with friends. Bernice's house breathing rock hill cruzing. Tony, which blond do you like today. Kevin can you Drive. Other fun times with Kim Peggy, Gina, Rob, Russ & Andy and most of all with Robert L. Carol V. and Michelle V.

ADELE HARTMAN
Thanks to the patience of my dearest friends high school was a happy experience. Thank you Diane Travis, James Haworth, Julie Almazan, Bill Kilfeather, Noel Noland, and everyone else for all your support I'll remember you when I'm rich and famous! Look out world because here I come. Thanks for the memories but I must be moving on!

TRACEY HASTERT
REM: fun times with best buds. Shery C., Lilian K., Chris S,, Suni G., Tiffeny M., Cindy Sue., Patty M., REM: bac room at work with Krista E., and Lis W., and Buster Brown. Patty's Hallow een bash '83. Easter vacation at Palr Springs '84. All the problems with m bug. (lillian) Thanx Mom and Dad. love you. Look, I did it!

JAMES HAWORTH
REM: Adele, Vergina, Juli & Bill, Noe Diane & Meja green station wagon an a movie we never saw. A lonly road an no gas. Bobbies Xmas party. Mary Jo Dave and many others at a beach fo three days. Spanish class with Dian C.& Kathy M. witch made the class bar able. Best wishes to class of 84

KIM HAYTON
REM: coming here from LHS. Bein TA for Gunther Being in music mar Doing David Holmans Algebra II wishe for the future. PE with my friends. Ac counting with Dodson. Amer Lit wit Hull. Algebra II with Paul and Lisa. Bl games. No assemblies in the gym. A



Chris Ison
Kim Jackson
Brad K. Jarrard
Delia Jimenez

Darren Johnson
Kimberly M. Johnson
Victoria Johnson
Christine A. Jones

Larry C. Jones
Mike Jordan
Erica A. Judd
Steve Juarado

ne friends I have made.

UE HERNANDEZ

UVS: fam, good times w/friends. EM: desert '82 w/Jody, Orange hood-d crashers, Mt. retreat, sadies "83" at nne's, TP-ing the guys houses, El con-jo, Drive-in, Geek Rd., cruisin' in the airmont, all the wild nights w/the girls, hockey 83-4, New Years 83-4 Looks orward to beachhouse "84".

ISA HOLLOWAY

OVES: family and friends Loudry Jose ons Joni CC club Felix Spanky Splash ete TS Fred REM: Bay st. Bums Sapo-each w/Loudry and Tami summer 83 each Police & David Bowie con. 18 b-ay Great times with the 83 graduates pril Stein no doubt best time Meeting hick Dase I love you Chuck I made it om Dad

AVID HOLMES

EMS: my locker buds Jenn, Gina, and hell. The lunch and break clan (the tuds) like B. Starkey, K. Wada, K. Lako, many more winning first-place doubles w/GQ man. Good luck to buds in life. M. Cherri, stay buff. D. McBride jump higher! D. Clay Clayton dont cut you hair! all due respect to my parents and God for making me possible. Thanks OHS for a great year. OHS in 2nd to none

STACIE HOOPINGARNER

REM: wild times at JT's, Newport. Encino, Hollywood, Bev Hills parties. Caprica. Gumby & others soph boys; Ant concert 83, 80's & long lines, calling Spandua, backstage passes, Nick at palace, New Years Camp Snoopy videos; Palmdale 83 ride back ENJOS: dance clubs Palace Kit Adan Duran Duran.

RICK HURTADO

REM: racing my 67 going to the games & the parties, Rad times w/friends, especially going out w/Lillian, good times in auto shop, going to the beach & river. Too hip, Gotta go. Class of '84 always got more.

LAURA HYNDMAN

Loves Todd and family. REMS Good times w/friends, goodtimes w/Todd, Orange hood crasher, tping w/Anne, Jac; Jod's house free food, midnight snacks, El Conejo, Dec 10 "against the wall," F Hockey 83 & 84, Prom 83, Homecoming 83, Sadie's 82 & 83, Anne's house.

WILLIAM F. HYNDMAN SMILEY

REM: fun lunches with Susie, Mary, Paul, cruising in Susies jeep at beach, prom 83, meeker Homecoming 83, goodtimes in track, and CC, beachparty summer workouts, Yosemite 82, 83, Catalina 82, the mod slobs, Sandy Greg, fun in ASB and camp, physiology, dead cats.

JODY L. ISAACS

LOVES: Family, friends, partyn & being crazy. REM: desert 82w/Sue & Ralph! Fun nights out w/the girls. Cruzin in Anne's Fairmont. Sadies 83, Orange hooded crashers! New Years 83 & 84. Looks forward to: Beachhouse 84.

Bill Kilfeather waits at the Albert and James trailer to pick up his packet of senior pictures.

Ubbs trade photographs

The long wait in line, the thoughtful message on the back, and the exchange of class pictures helped seniors realize that soon they would be saying good-bye to friends they had known since elementary school.

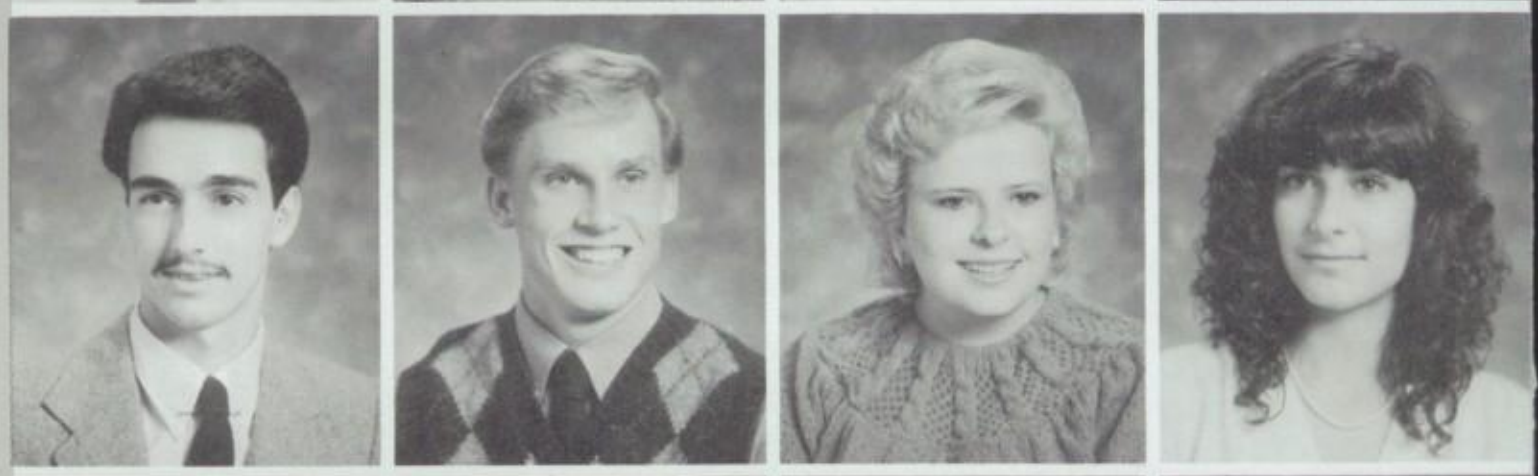
CHRIS ISON
FROM soph. yr. skinny dipping at Ha park to senior yr. raid on VP (TED chief) its been a blast! Party 4-ever s ya 85 & 86 fun in F.B. Lots of gre memories! Friends, Panthers are Ha pening! I will always remember und the lights at Fred Kelley! Thank S.H Luved coaches Brashears, Clinton, Pr lisnik and OHS weight room; gettin big!!

DELIA JIMENIZ
What a great year!!! I don't know if tha was just because of the fact that it wa my senior year, or because of the activ ties I was involved in. Anyhow, I want t thank all the people who made it possibl for me, to have the best year evr. LOV DELIA

CHRISTINE A. JONES
LOVES, family & GOD best friends Robin & Jenny Remembers, Pajam dance with Lisa T, Wendy l, Pam B

Douglas A. Kalina
Liz S. Keesey
Michelle Keith
Jodi C. Kelley

Bill T. Kilfeather
Tim Kilpatrick
Lisa A. Kincaid
Julie Kirkpatrick



Phil C. Koehnke
Lillian M. Kooyenga
Lori T. Kreutzberger
Song Ku

ng our act in the outdoor theater and
ting caught! — summer in San Diego
New Years "83" — 18th birthday —
rry B. — trip to Utah — becoming an
nt for the first time on homecoming —
3" Christmas was the best!! — fffifiI
t want to say thanks Mom I Love
u!

WRENCE C. JONE

anks Bill and Mom for everything.
rough OHS I've enjoyed playing in
marching band for 3 yrs. And going
Sacramento in "83". I enjoy being
h my family and friends. I love mom,
her, and Karen G. Sports ATCing
d Hunting

IKE "BONES" JORDAN

EM: Ramblin, Rooters, DOOR ASB-
YF camps, MB SYNDROMEO. C.
AMMERS. ESCORTS tape muds-
ing, Campus Life Rambler Campaign
, posers mission Moses, Halloween
otsie jungle day, PEPBOTS numer-
ous dances, UBBS pole Steve, Darren, Scott, Jan, T BB 82 84, the Dome, #54, morn-prac, am madness DEM BONES COND! nasty 9 nerf ball will always love: GOD, Family clse frnds, good times

STEVE JURADO

Fun times at football games and Straw Hat afterwards, McCabes class and new sophomores. Likes: family, friends, raquetball and girls. Hopes to see people from school after graduation and go to college and become an architect.

JODI KELLEY

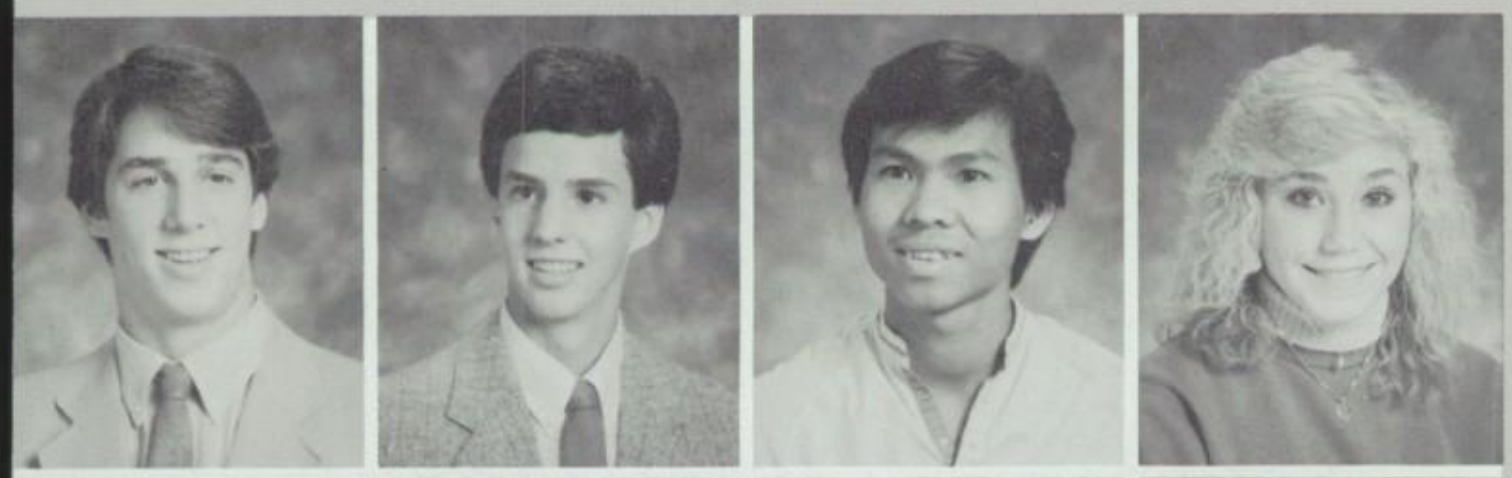
Loves: family friends, my man, and my kitty. Remembers: Salt & Pepper, Christmas 83, Stop & Go at The beach, Chuck the bear and Arwin, Disneyland and Farells, Gummy bears, ice skating at Brea Mall, summer of 83, going out with the girl's, field hockey practice, Wendy and Wendell Whinger, my Massah, Los Angles, social Psycology.

BILL KILFEATHER

Thanks to Mr. Woods for enriching my love of theatre also as Drama President. It's been a fun year with Noel Noland as my V.P. Paul Senior Rep. and Mike Historan. OHS has been rewarding thanks to James Julie, Melissa, Jody, Tina, Wendy, Tammi Paula, Patti, Jim, Diane, and I can't forget Mrs. Shibata. Most of all a girl who makes me happy when I am sad and had great times together Michell Moore.

TIM KILPATRICK

Remember FB wrestling, the banner during tennis, Hell week, going sking with Chris and Ringo and trying to teach Danny and Phil polo fight with Rose loves my car family Shelly. Plans get other car make lots of money, turn 18 more money, no more Mat Burns, get a new knee very soon bigges have more fun at BB games with the gang.



Robert A. Lafreeda
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Hien Lam
Sharon A. Landsperger

Michael L. Langman
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Brent Laughorne
Don L. Lazetera

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Arthur Leon
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Jennifer C. Lesko

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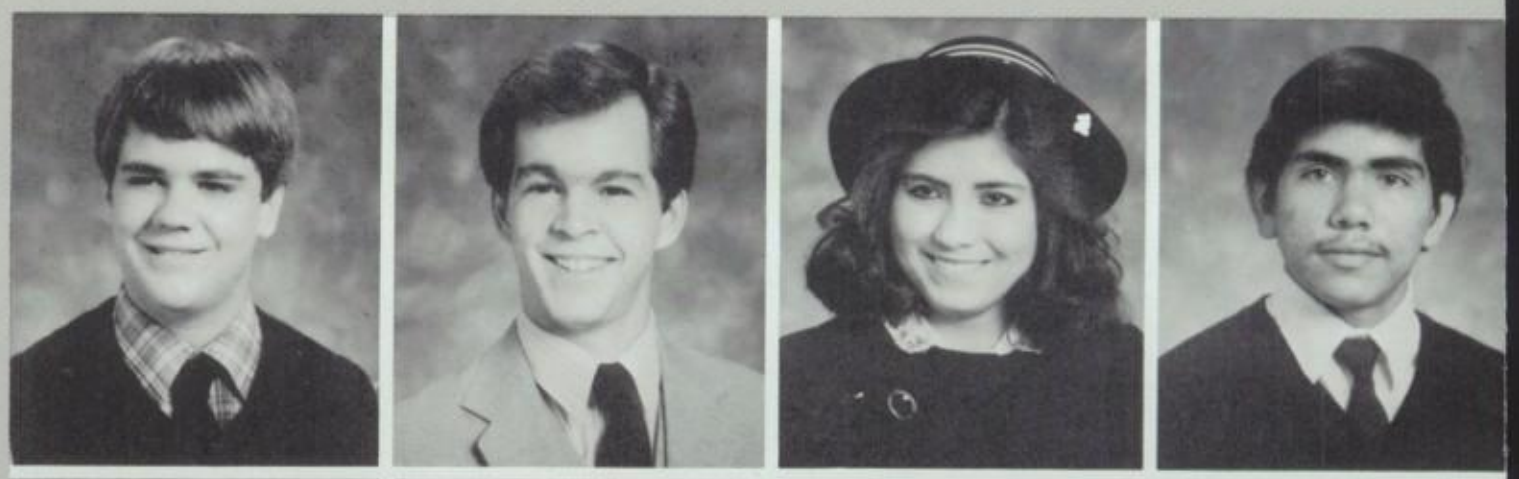
Ruben Luna



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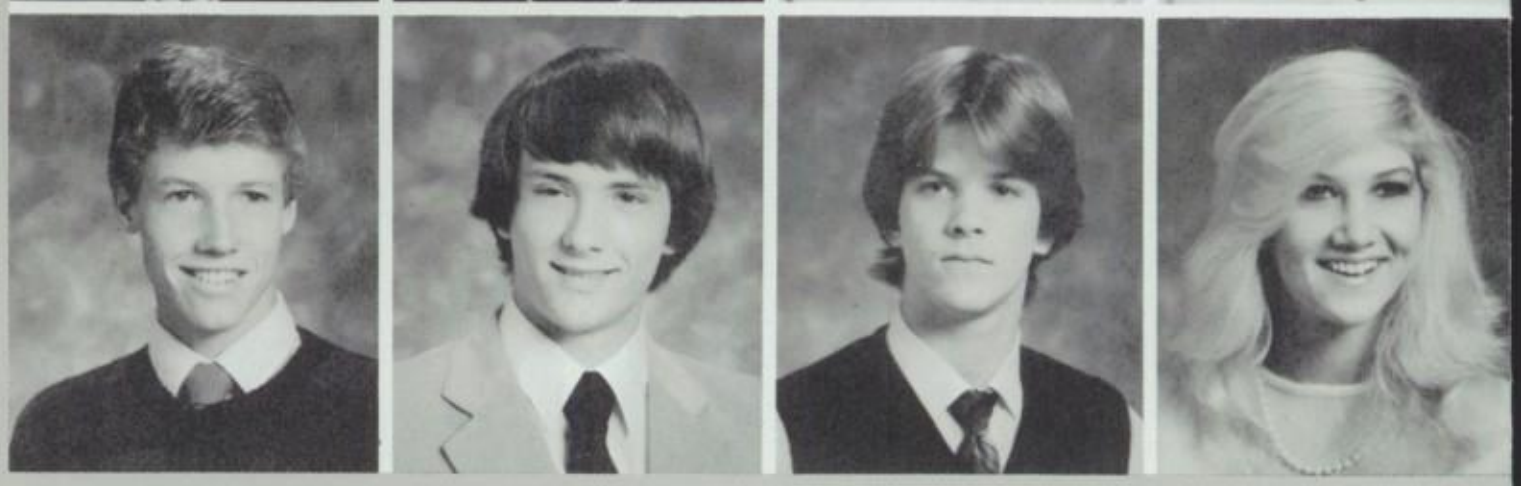


New car tops grad's list

While Lisa Kincaid expected her parents to give her a new car for a graduation present, she was still reluctant to leave Orange High.

"I really don't want to leave. I'll be going to school with my best friend again, but there are some people I'll never see again. That's kind of sad," she said.

Still Kincaid looked forward to that new car and said she would need it for transportation to get back and forth the SAC.

LISA ANN KINCAID
REM: The Gang, D'land, phones, tapes, & parades. Flowers by ... Fanfare, Woodsey, parties, pix, snails, Hunts & Hunks. Patches friends forever.

PHIL KOEHNKE
REM: Reverse dunk, Sonora, Ed's Who concert, power charge, Free Riders, our house, Rec. Night, Dan, Hewes at 100, Ringo, Escobedo at Palm Springs, Todd carried to the porcelain, free donuts at the church, a lot of sun at Westmont, Peace. "It doesn't affect me", "you're always complaining", "Dungedness".

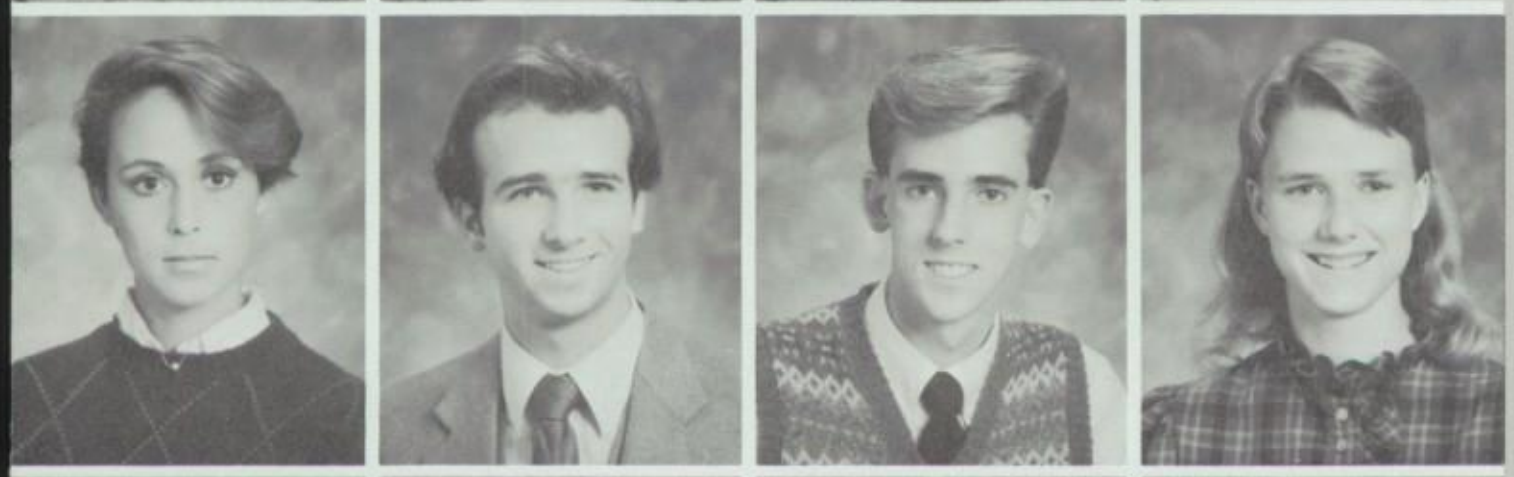
LILIAN KOOYENGA
REM: Good times w/friends, Sea Bluff '83 w/best bud, Long Days at GFU, Dec '82 "Who loves ya Babe"! Plans to pass ICM, get a car, go to college, have fun! LOVES: MOM & Dad, Big Bro's, friends, smiles, hugs, summer, sunsets, the beach. P.S. . . . I love you Rick! Bye OHS, Class of '84.

LORI KREUTZBERGER
REM: Hume, Forest home, The Doc Nava Java MooMoo Mama, Cliff Di ing, '83 ASB Camp, X-Mas '82, Ric morris, Zoli at Farrels, Concave-Co vex, summer '82-83, Denny's, B games, Bigg's History class, Girl Sco songs, ASB, pickles on windows, messe smashed faces, spaghetti, Forest Hom Murder in the Dark, Campus Life, Sa die Hawkins '83, Loves: God, Famil Friends: Jody, Tina, Tammi, Paul, Patt Julie Christie, Brian.

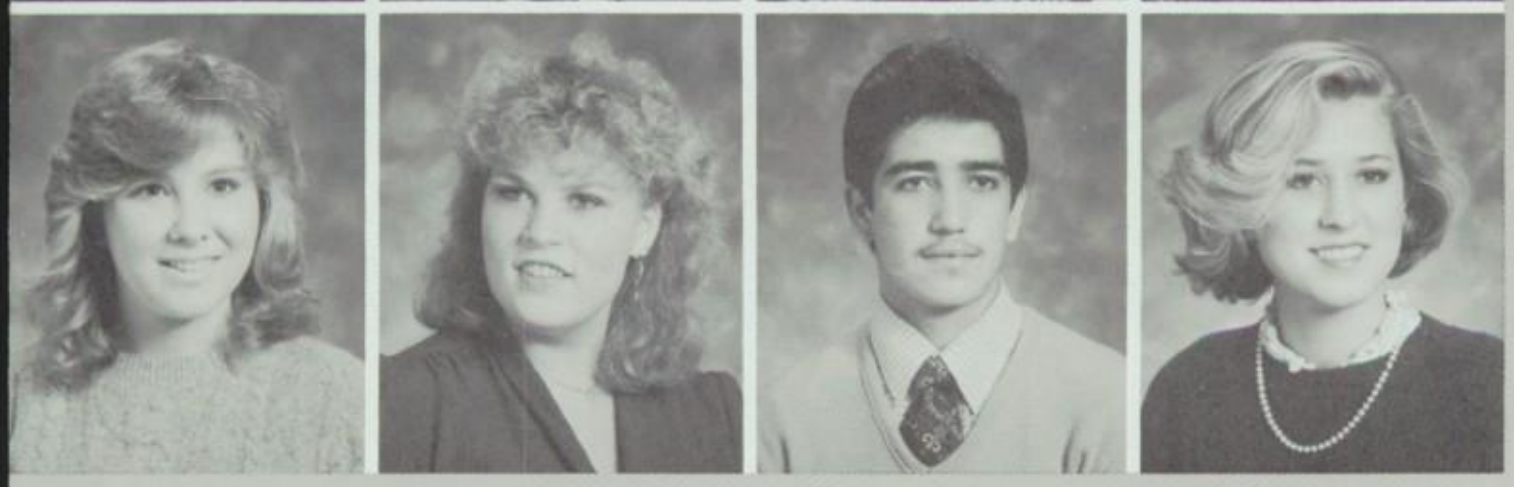
SONG KU
First I'd like to give all my thanks to a the teachers, counselors, coaches, staff, who have helped, me throughou my three years in high school. Thank

BRENT LAUGHORNE
Pedro thanks, Bear for making 1st pe "Bearable," Eric, John Jim, remembe the concert ticket line in Jan '83? what party! Corky "Cheater" What di

Todd E. Matthews
Mary Jo Mayfield
David McBride
Patricia McCabe



Sandra M. McClain
Calvin W. McClendon
Patrick S. McClintock
Karen S. McCloud



Shawna McCormack
Centalla Meier
Ruben Mendoza
Rosemarie Mergeler

Stormin Norman" say about the Can-
on game? Edna, I'm glad I met ya!,
ancho and Paco — keep busting leg on
he field. To Kim and Vicki — keep on
ughing and the Kid loves ya!

ENNIFER LESKO

OVES: Stephen family and the Lord.
EM: 1983 Prom and Las Vegas w/
teve, Phsyiology 2nd per. ASB and Site
ouncil, plans — four years at UCI w/
teve to be a Quincy (path). Twin 240's
pud/Arth good times at Annes house
uch! sleepovers. I think, with Steve.

ARROL PIGGY LUJAN

EM: Best friends, Mary and Gregs
reakup's, being called Boy George.
ick's words of wisdom. Being at Me-
ine's house at 5am use to like Phil,
lma and Geordan's exciting escape
ides in 2nd. Me & Jose summer of '82.
Iom & Dad sticking by me in times of
eed. Going to be a legend, go to Switz.
meet a real man! and live in freedom and peace.

MICHELLE MASSKE

REM: Hollywood nights and wanting to get on the stage at the Cure & Softcell (haha). Lisa getting my Labumba crashed by Joni getting lost everywhere we go with Lis. The Punker that pierced his ear with a safty pin Lisa (ha ha) Also getting scared on Melrose with Kristen because it was dark and to always stay happy and have fun.

CHRIS MARTHENS

REM: Soph 6 am BB ball, 220's, Coach Zirkle, CIF Tennis, Ojai, good times in my 69 Mustang, 1st Poker game, getting rad in the Dome, Pep Boy's, the print-shop, New Year's Eve, Ringo Boing, Jim's Fun bus, 3rd per. Gobi, Jerry's box, Rec nites, Todd's weight program nights w/The Guys Prom, Zoom, Donky BB ball Smashup Derby, ASB. PLANS: Survive Houseboat, college, good life.

MICHAEL MARTIN

THE foolishness of God is wiser than Men; and the weakness of God is stronger than men. For ye see your calling, Brethren, how that not many wise men after the flesh, nor the mighty, nor the noble, are called, but God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the woes; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the mighty.

DAVID MAROT

REM: Water Bomb, decapitated swan, deadlines, Turret, Pig, Linda, arguments and friends, ditch, Blond, band, French Club, snails, the kitten, summer '83, D-land, Knotts scary Farm, Kittens, Adv. Comp., class, Annual flights of foolishness, Ditto Parties, Orange Hill, Mrs. Lohman, Mrs. Waters, Mrs. Cohen, band camp Blues. Luau 83, Denny, Chuck & Lynn, John, Lush, Lisa, Scott, Susan, Tina, Donny.

Sports injury dampens spirit

Suffering the agony and the disappointment of a sport's injury was a memory most atheletes would prefer not to have. However, each of the sports programs took their toll.

Todd Matthews was one such casuality who after injuring his knee and undergoing surgery, was unable to compete with varsity teammates in the CIF playoff game. In any event, the team defeated Katella 66-64.

TODD MATTHEWS
MVP BB PLAYER on first place JV team, photographer for Reflector Staff, the hills in San Francisco & the times in Phoenix, nown as Eastwood loves to go hunting for cans! Elbows rule in BB

MARY JO MAYFIELD
Loves Greg, family, & friends. Best friends are Carol & Elaine. REM: Newport, 4th of July 83, cruzine, party's old times with the gang, Prom 83,65 Mustang Conv., Gumby & Pokey, Mac D's Carol's party, Palmdale 81, Jan 23, always in trouble with Diane getting car, talks with friends, Drill Team 81, 82, Guard 82, 83 PLANS: Get rich & live happily ever after!

SANDRA MCCLAIN:
Tr 1,2,3, CC 2,3, REM Bll Crk Ysmt plans cllg "92" Olympics viva Culture Club no more Lohman jokes fun dancin, homecoming with Greg Susie has a green mailtruck Lucy rem dancin at trendy nall LOVE God family friend and boys thank you OHS for a gre senior year I also rem OCAD and mo trial half milers crank are you kissing be clever?

CALVIN MCCLENDON:
Loves: Jesus, family, friends, 81 Toyo Carola, wk. ends, loud music. REM good times, parties, Knotts Hallwn Hn summers of 81, 82, 83. ENJOYS: skiin tennis and last year at OHS w/ 3 p day. PLANS: live, love, laugh, learn.

PATRIC MCCLINTOCK:
LOVES: Father, Son and Holy Spiri and Mary. Heb 10:32 REM: good tim with Mary, Tom, closing with Jef surf'n w/ the boyz. Rev. 21:4 HE wi wipe away all tears from their eyes, an there will be no more death nor sorro nor crying, nor, pain, all that has go forever. Matt. 7:8 If only you will kno the door will open . . . REM: my V sqbk. srf'n trestles

Tiffeny A. Mesa
Jill L. Minegar
Joanne Minegar
Steve Montejano

Kathy L. Moore
Juan Z. Morales
Lynette F. Morales
Ed Morley

Mike J. Morrow
Elaine M. Mouw
Mike P. Mueller
Chris L. Murphy

ENTELLA MEITER
OVES: family, God and friends. REM: ood times w/ Laura, going to the movs// Dancing playing tennis going to A!!! REM: the summer of 82 & 83, Milou not feeling to good hahaha going SD&Mexico PLANS: college, travel come rich and marry.

OSEMARIE MERGELER
hanx u guys 4 listening! Angela we're ew kids & r moms! Print shop anyone Dara its lunchtime! luv u Tim & Jim y only friends Lorenzo my love Avon ady soitenly Jana! Pounce on that boy lichelle! Where's the happening place uys? No not the Thrifty Mobile Rich, ont take the stick you'll kill yourself! EK Take care Bryan lets Jam! Have n See ya! Luv Rose

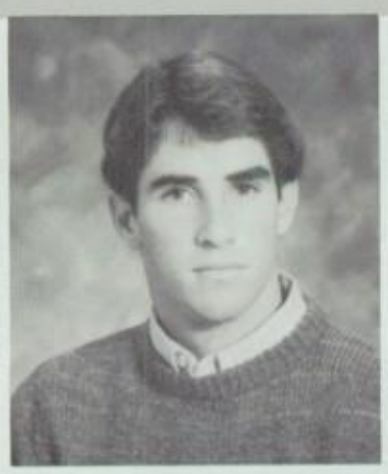
LL MINEGAR
oves Mike, family, old JV's '83, Peder onkey, mammy, Mr. Happy, and banana shakes, ACT. CC1, swim 1 & 2, JV yell and Var song. MEMBERS sizzler, rolling in Dryers, USA prison camp, soph Sadie Hawkins, and also fighting with pep rags 84, and glad its all over!! whow! and also Coach Cream!

JOANNE MINEGAR
ACT CC, track 1, swim 2, Var yell REM. Soph fun P. S. cemetary, its gonna blow, driving New Years eves, pajama dance as a Jr., Rose Parade w/ Mammy, Steph and Sleepy head. and LOVES Fam., friends, Bruce, kids, fun. Future: be a cosmo and live happily ever after! Oh ya I remember stupid USA spirit camp! Hi Fred Garvin! Good luck 84 By Salamander

KENNY MORAN
I wish best for the senior class. Good luck Chris with Lori What's hattinen 6+43-1 I love you Tiffany Larkin thanks Chris Ison Tony Tumbleson, Ted Tarney and all football players for being such great friends. Hey Chris let's get rad this summer. Good luck 84 Varsity football. Newman you'll never get as big as me. Last of all Tiff let's think of 9-28-88

ED MORLEY
REMEMBERS: Playing hoops for Coach Frank, recruiting Phil, Doran, Postle with help from Todd 83, beating Canyon Dome quads at my pad after hours, my steaks lowy party, B ball for Coach Haly Specs, win at Sonora Teaming with Do-it all Duran to sink the south-paw. #1 God, #2 family and Pammy, #3 friends and education. Future plans: college, $$, marriage.

MICHAEL J. MORROW:
Thanks Mom & Dad. Pomps and flattops. I luv Trim & ribbens. Great times & friends Petes Stry Kats & Bops. Thanks Mark. Thank you, good nite.



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Todd J. Musick
Tammi L. Myers
Shawna L. Myrick

Tonya L. Nelms
Joseph G. Nevarez
Stephen M. Newman
Hoa F. Nguyen

Hong T. Nguyen
Huan Thanh Nguyen
Kim-Huong F. Nguyen
Loc B. Nguyen

Thien V. Nguyen
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Linda A Nicolai
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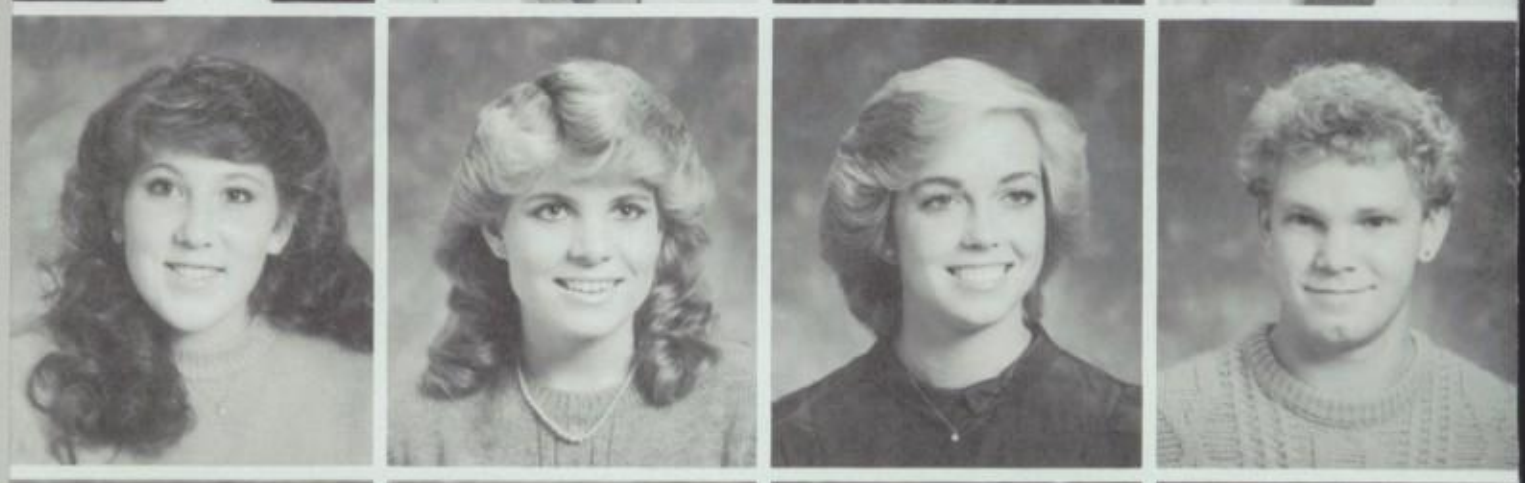


Carlos Olivares
Diane Owens
Shelley R. Pearce
Betsy F. Pearson

Calendar honors hunks

Keeping abreast of a recent fad, the Reflector staff published their version of the male "beefcake" calendar popularized by Chippendales and Men of USC.

Danny Oberbeck not only starred in the drama production Night Must Fall, he was featured on the "Hunks" calendar for the month of February.

ELAINE MOUW

Remembers: DT soph yr with the gang, fun before games, frozen rats, bros, fwap! long practices — fun at DT camp, all the bros! good friends forever! all the weekend parties that never lasted! homework that never got done, working a Micky's the fun as a senior

TODD MUSICK

Remembers: recruting Ringo, Chris Duran & all the rest of the boys especially Phil's first rec nite. 83 baseball CIF ½ finals, rad times in the Hersh mobile Hewes 100 MPH & gluing the church free donuts, Quads, givin & taken zoom pre game warmups and Eds after hours and best of all great times with Laura

TAMMI MYERS

Luvs best bud Jod, being single, fearsome 4 some dancing, beach. REMS cabin, beach house BB scenery side St. concerts, victory laps, asb, big G's class Ron & his buds, good times w/Jody Tina, Paula, Patti & Lori. Hang outs windows, Buffy, Retardo, Fuzzy Duck Shmos, Buckos, & Abbalulies. Thanks Mom & Dad I luv you! watch out world the fearsome 4 some is on the loose.

SHAWNA MYRICK

On the darkend stage of the drama room, Danny Oberbeck (**right**) pauses from "Night Must Fall" rehearsal.

Karen Peevey
David S. Perkins
Jodee U. Perry
Phillip Petek

Robby S. Peterson
Anne K. Petronave
Dung T. Pham
Kim Pham

Lien F. Pham
Nga T. Pham
Ninh F. Pham
Duc G. Phan

81" good bye SA Hello HB "82" extinuishers "83" Oklahoma Thanks Kevin or 1 yr. "84" Music Man Disneyland, The Orient Express Cindy and Kevin orever and ever Hallelujah! Hi Juli. Thanks Mr. "O", Mr. Woods My teddy ear is still doing well. I bid you farewell.

OSEPH G. NEVAREZ

Varsity CC 3 yrs. Varsity track 2 yrs, and 3 yrs, Jazz band 1 yr. Always remember food fights and streaker at unch, costumes, wiga and FB victory ver Canyon, BB games in the Dome, Alana and all my other friends. Hope to ttend SAC and UCI for a medical deree and gain national status as a runer.

TEVE NEWMAN

Chief REM: #3 Pete, Felix, Splash, Spanky, Fred, Chavo, Billy, Garined, Davey Mc, Psycho, Bose, Nodic eon, Hews, Hoove, Boils, ET, McInspooge, ll other buds, snacks, blocks, cocoa puffs, SAV game, Elmer Fudd, Gigs, social D., US 83, leaf, Angel Stadium Nov. 24 Gettin Rad, Lardogs parties, track, FB, Squires, Ice blocking, fast games, the best, John Matusak at Mt. Baldy 84.

LINDA NICOLAI

Class of 84 always remember fun times with good friends. New Years Eve 82 summer 83 mountains the 3 L's "No problem" my 73 dot. El Conejo, summer 84 beach house, best buddys Kim, Renie, Lisa, Tina, Halloween 82, my cus Tracy. Fun at work #26 sun "Good Friends" love the beach crummy kids! Thanks to Bunske.

TINA "BUCKO" NITTI

Luvs to dance party rad babble & scam. Rem BB scenery, side streets, DT, OHSFH, Fearsome 4 some, victory laps, crashing, grad nite '83 nameplts Might Mouse, hangouts, concerts, Big G's class Ron & Buds Bro Big Buck shmo & son Jody Tam, Pat, Paula (Tennis courts) Lori Thanks Mom & Dad! I love ya. Watch out college here come the Buckos!

CHRIS NORRIS

Wishes her special friends Kim & Karen the best. Thanks Kim for letting me bum at your house for lunch and for all the other special times together! Loves: Mom & Dad and Brother Randy to! P.S. Kim never cut that long pretty hair of yours P.S.S. Peggy I am counting on you to make it to my graduation. Karen good luck W/Pat. Kim I'll tell you yours some other time!!

VIRGINIA L. NORTH

Luvs God Fam, frenz — Cam, Kar, Mel, Cynd, Bets, Mary, Jana, Shel, Rose, Jul, Coach & Doug. ACT: swim, 1,2,3, Ten 2,3, ASB, CSF & NHS, 1,2,3, Annual 1,2, REM: Good times w/friends, Morn practice, B Mcgees, prom 82-83, Sadies 83, "Edna" Togas camp, taking plots "Midgets" late night deadlines.

Tournaments highlight year

"Tournaments are fun; you get to compete with people from all over," said Carlos Olivares.

Olivares along with his wrestling teammates competed in the Rim of the World Tournament the weekend of January 21.

The Panthers took ninth place out of eighteen teams with Fernando Santiago and Arthur Leon both placing second. Olivares and Dan Baruch both placed third.

Olivares also had a successful two days at the Estancia tournament earlier in the season.

DANNY OBERBECK

I can see tomorrow today thanks for the memories. Parting is such sweet sorrow. Our lollygag finale. Live to play. Thank you and goodnight.

CARLOS OLIVARES

Remembers wrestling, old friends also coaches Clinton & Garcia. future plans college and Air Force & traveling around the world.

SHELLEY RENEE PEARCE

Memories: Sadie Hawkins, Spring formal, BYU Youth Conference, National Honor Society, special studies, Lori John, Mrs. Ridenour, Susan, Alberta, Jana, Shelly, Ruth, Dorie, Jim and Mike. PLANS: to attend Brigham Young University (BYU) majoring in computer science.

BETSY PEARSON

LOVES: Family, friends, reek a morris REM: Skiing in Aspen '83, swimming Lunch w/Jan, Mar, Cam, Shel, Kar, Rose, Cyn, Sweden in 83, turtleneck, "Well I don't know?", BB Games, 2r per. Physiology w/Lor, Tin, Paula, Ar zona, "Fight!"

JODEE PERRY:

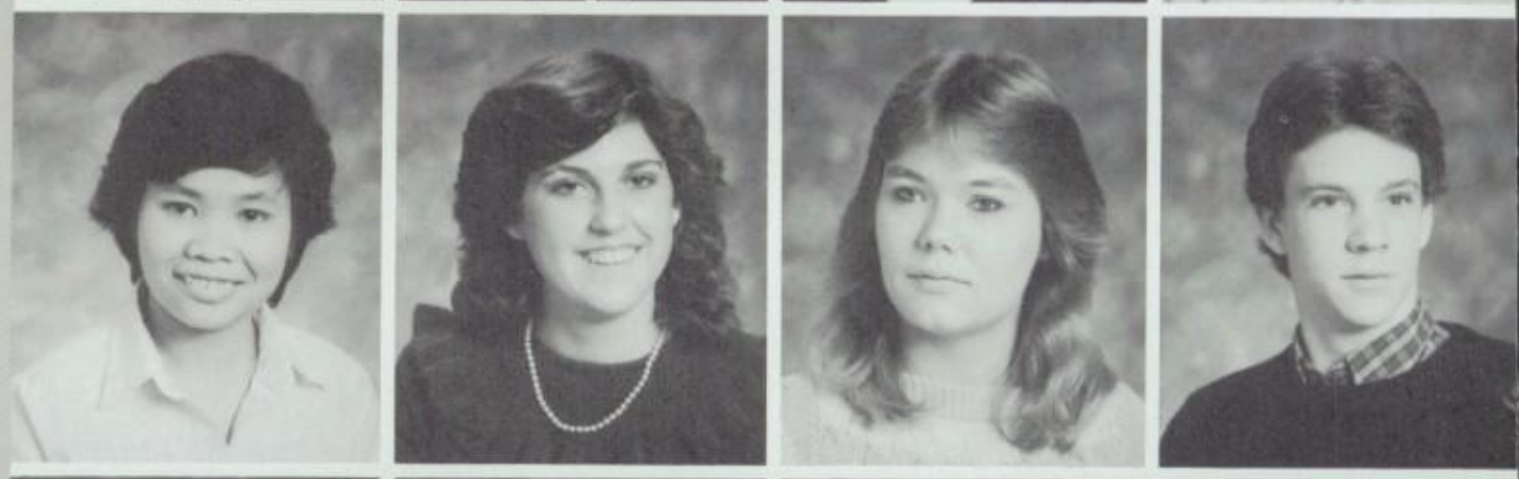
LUVS: Jesus Christ, family, & myse Best Frnds: Mary — Kim Plans: to dv maj. in child psch = social work. couns abused battered and unloved childre Wishes that man could accept GOD ar his fellow man with AGAPE! B.V: W can do all things through christ wl strengthens us! Praise be to God! LOVE YOU ALL! I LOVE YOU AL "84"

P. J. PETEK

P.J. Petek remembers: Cindy of the l 52's, sleeping in the gutter at the Ro Parade, going places and seeing thing with Shelly, driving the jason mobi with Donna, Janelle and Kevin, the pr mere with Meghan and Alma, Dram Erazmataz, slipping on a banana, ca hunting Sea diving Westwood, Facir death and winning on Kat ellaw

Hung D. Phan
Loc B. Phan
Nhi N. Phan
Susan C. Phaneuf

Viengsavanh F. Phommachack
Kelli L. Pierce
Kathleen Poche
Daniel C. Postle



Shiloy Price
Bryan L. Pruitt
Lori A. Quinn
Carlos E. Quinonez

Tammy, Becky, and shelly. Gumby ives. Siouxsie

ROBERT PETERSON

LIKES All good looking firls REMEMBERS: Summer of 82 river trip with Larry and Gil Mt. Baldy with Splash, Felix, Fred, Spanky and Larry Swimming Bare at OHS with CC Breakin "Big A" with Chief Drivin golf cart regame warmups Partying in the Green Bomber LOVES Mom and Dad Also Remembers fishing trip with Felix and his Dad Rush Creek 83

ANNE PETRONAVE

REMEMBERS Gd. X with Buffy my best pal for life, Lily, Jen (Buckwheat), Ellen, my baby sis, Top of the world, Too Bay, 75 Audi, alrighthen, That's Life in Cambodia! I Luv L.A. Prom w/Mark — Parties w/Liz, summer '83 w/Andy & Bipper! Fries & BBQ Sauce!!! M.G. @ Wendy's, Girls just wanna have fun! Mat!!! Trish & Suzette! I love, Liz, Lilly, Jen — 4 friends to keep — bye OHS — it's been real!!

SUSAN CAROL PHANEUF:

REMEMBERS friends and stuff Decapitated swan CSF and NHS CYN OHS

KELLI PIERCE

LOVES Family and friends REMEMBERS Poor Smurf, Limo 83 Elconejo, beachhouse with Virginia and Stacey Var Yell Peprags, Stop N GO at beach summer 83 and Smel and Garf and air Buddies Quote Aren't we having fun Virg and Stac were gonna.

DANIEL POSTLE

LIKES: BB, The Dome, Bowie, Helicopter, REM: Sonora, trainx kept-a-rollin, the palace, "Eric . . . Stupid", Ringo's barbeque. Can't REM: 1st qt. of FB games, Rec nights. Also REM: Bob Hali, Geezo, FUTURE PLANS: Whitman, Stratocaster. "Come on Mike, those two years will be worth it, boy will they be worth it!"

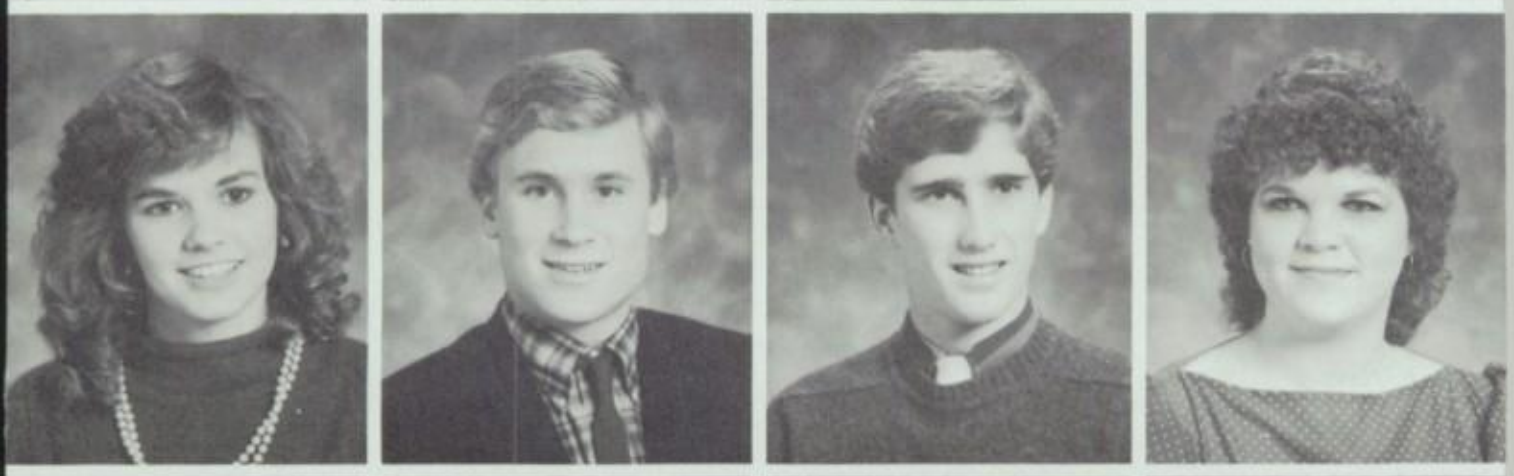
SHILOY PRICE:

REMEMBERS: Trophy at Sandy's birthday, kidnapping sophomores, band field shows, football games, best friends Kim & Marcy, Winter formal with Tim, Prom too! Thanx Val!!! Alaska, San Fransisco, Kim's job at Skate Station, San Antonio, overtime on Fri. & Sat. nights!! PLANS: to graduate in Jan., attend SAC, major in Human Dev., LOVES: God, family, Tim, Friends, and good times.

LORI QUINN:

LUVS: Family and friends, the girl — 2, Bay Holloway, Jose, Bonja, Ytrad, Joni and REMEMBERS: Beach house 28th St., Como's, Capo, Mex — $28 and no destination, Sadies 83, Homecoming 83, Mr. Squires, weekends, Bob and Lous, Diane's old house w/ Larry, Mike, Tracy, Lisa's Monte Angelo's w/ Sonja, Limo 4 Sr's 18th B-day. will always love and rember Fanny & Lisa.

Jon J. Rash
Elwyn R. Razey
Jose P. Real
Mitzi Reed



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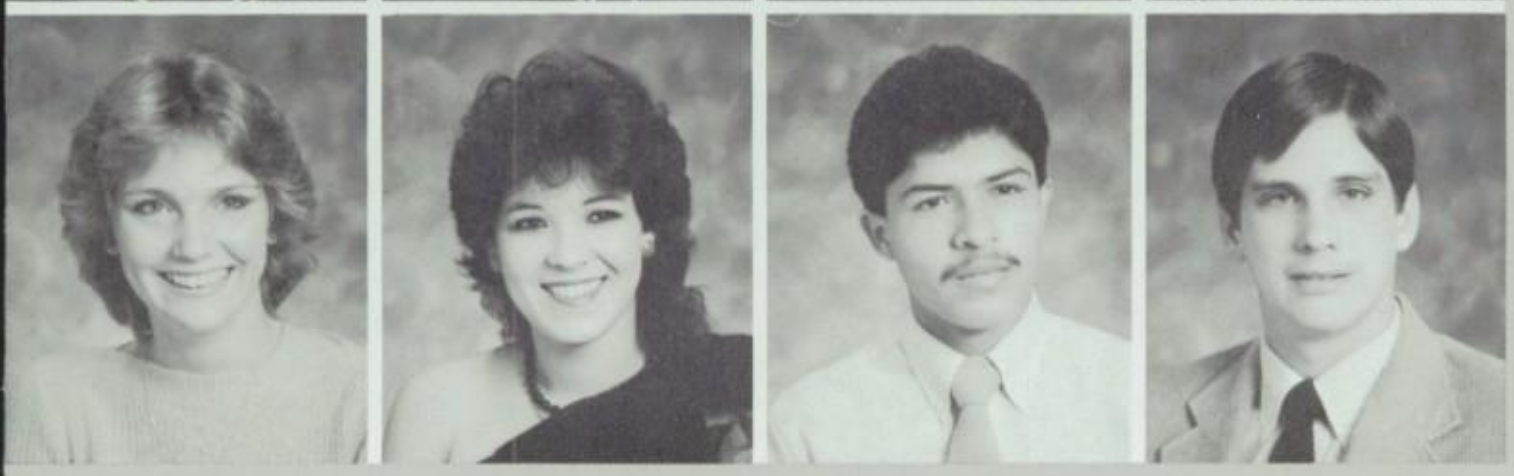
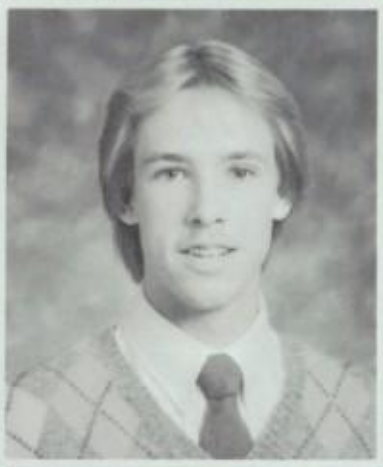
Jim Ressler
Christopher S. Riddle
Diana M. Rios



Cathie M. Ritterbusch
Martha Rivera
Walter Rivera
Shawn R. Roberts

Maria Rodriguez
Rose A. Rodriguez
Sonja D. Rodriguez
Anne M. Rogers

Patti Rogers
Ron W. Rogers
Jana M. Romriell
Lisa E. Rosas



Robin T. Rouleau
Danita Roy
Yvonne Salazar
Jackie Salcido

Dress fits

"I remember when I was a sophomore I wore a sailor dress the first day. In the opening day skit, Lisa Uffelman portraying a typical sophomore was wearing a sailor dress too! All the seniors that I knew made fun of me all day," said Romriell.

RICHARD RAZEY

Marching band 3 yrs., Jazz band 2 yrs., Wind ensemble 2 yrs., track 2 yrs., Not remembering sophomore year. Remembering Band camp, playing Bari Saz and trying out for Drill Team with Brian and Bob. Plan to go to OCC and then to Fullerton State then to the Air Force.

MITZI REED:

LUVS: Mom, Fmly, Frenz, GOD, Dland. REM: Grand PA, 76-84 Julie, Wtrvlle, Hlbal, 62bch, BMR, models? pignout, Eisenhr. 79-84 Melly m DBL datez, 3 am, boys, scoast, palmsprings, food, winston + much more! Frenz & good tymz: karly, ronaldale, rio, church, mt. retrt, laguna, feed n duch sm, bal boa bay club, papa do run run act: sr. class congression jule, mel best frenz 4 ever FUTURE: newscaster, rich, happy.

SCOTT RIDDLE:

THANKS: for all the great times in the past three years. good luck to Brian K his little red road racer. Goodbye friends. Most of all I would like to say I'm very happy to have Cheryl as my girlfriend. Have an exciting life "84" Because I will. I love you Mom & Dad!

CATHIE RITTERBUXCH:

est of luck to Tricha & Jim I hope their senior year is as awesome as mine was. THANX a lot also to Coach Carter for all the support expecially when I needed a shoulder and he was there. Everyone else have a totally Rad life & hope your dreams come true & keep skating!

ROSE ANNE RODRIGUEZ

LOVES: Mom, Dad & true friends: you know who you are! REM: Mock trial deadlines, color co-ordinating, egg-drop soup & lunchtime tete-a-tete ACTIVITIES: Reflector 11, E-I-C 12; CSF 10,11,12; class president 11; S-Club 11,12, PLANS: college

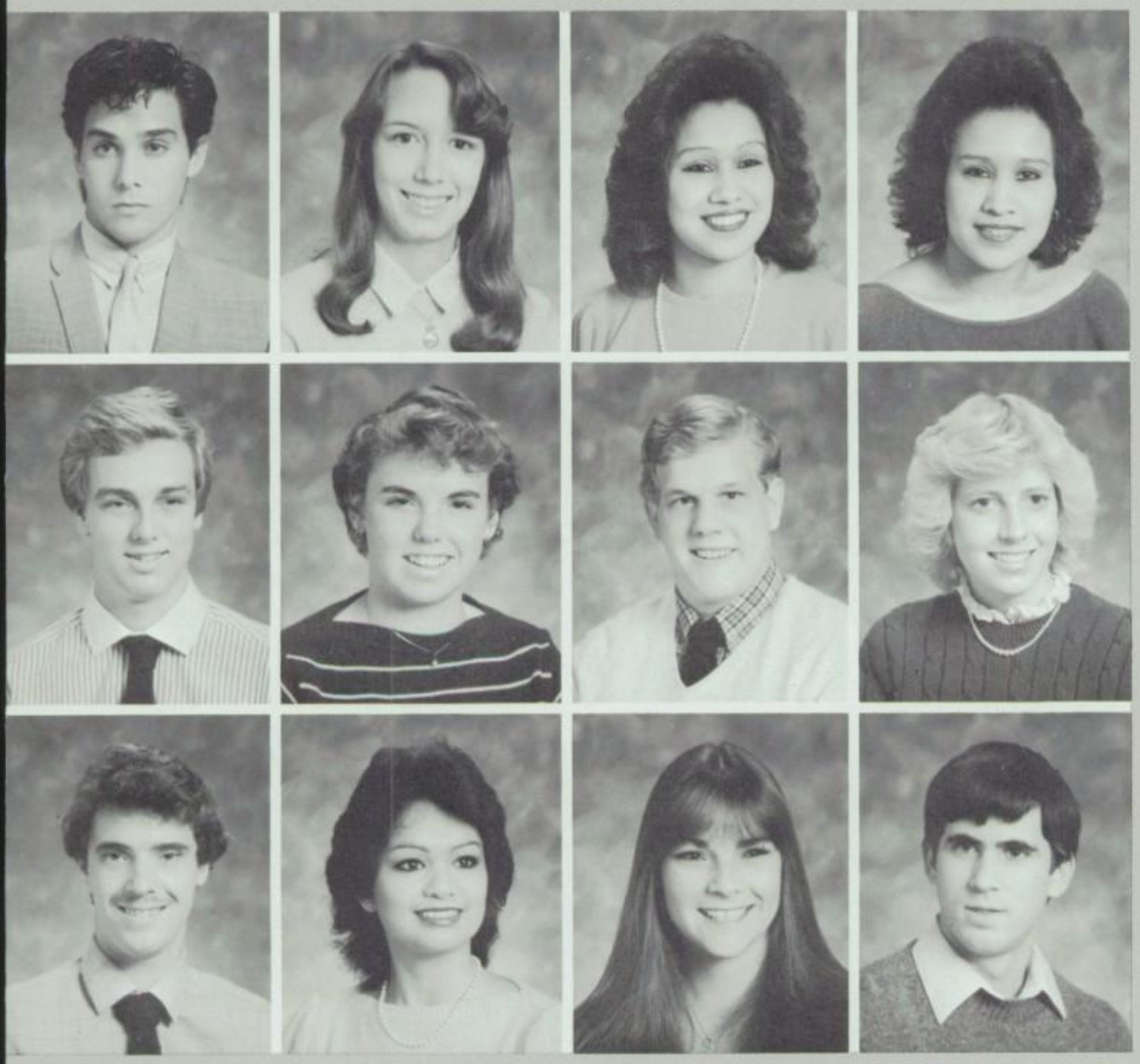
SONJA RODRIGUEZ:

REM: toobay, ytrap, loudesedeno, new years eve 84! HA HA, sadies 83! XMAS vac Jose our big 18 can't forget my B-day limo ha ha beach houses 82! 83! angelos w/ Lori river action & going skiing alot too w/ Joni rem David Bowie or Buff ha ha too funny!

RON ROGERS

FRIENDS: Henry Hillebrecht Deron Tidball — Mark Martinez Bill Hanmer, Eric Hendry, Jim Case. GOOD TIMES: Racing motorcycles — OC FAIR Big Bear Lake — 4×4 in Toyota OHS Basketball Jet Skiing at Colorado River.

ANNE ROGERS



Mario Salinas
Susan J. Samis
Jill Sanchez
Jo Ann Sanchez

Mark L. Sanford
Cheryl L. Schaum
Anthony W. Scherer
Karen E. Schertle

James Shilling
Sofia A. Schimmelfennig
Cindy S. Schmidt
Terry E. Schmitz

EM: Good times / frenz: Kel, Pi, Jac, ar, Tac, Sus, Su, Jod, Marsh, Ari! Mtn. treat 82! PS 83' beachouses 83' New ears 83' Jods ho house! Limo, Sadies, 3' t-ping, Prg. hodo crashers! rec nites l Conejo, cruzin' in Fairmont. Buzz, humper. ACT: F. hockey 82, 83, 84; sr. ongress LOOKS FORWARD TO: grad-ating.

OGUE

lowdy folks. For y'all that don't know e, mah name's Rogue. Ah jus' want t' ive y'all a l'il message: Graduate or LSE! Ah expect y'all t' be at college ext year, and ah'll be a checkin'. If'n ah on't find y'all on a college campus, OOK OUT! Ah'll be a wearin' mah reppie duds, so y'all won't recognize me il its too late. So be good. Ah'm wat-hin'! Lot's o' sugah, ROGUE

ANA MICHELE ROMRIELL

OVES: family, friends, church, teddy-ears, Mom Dad REM: Patrice, Linda Cheryl, Cameron, Pops, Kelly, lunchw/ Bets, Jen, Cam, Kar, Ros, Cyn, Shel, Mar, Bird poo, "Fight" Haagen Dazs, my lovee, wienei rowat, Martinellis, intell conv w/Cheryl, frnchfris, Fluffy come back to me, "I am not an airhead" Go die somewhere, being a girl, oreos.

DANITA ROY

PLANS: spend life w/Larry, college. REMS: Good times with friends, beach house 83, fun times with Larry, Sunday, Feb. 13, 1983. LOVES Larry Spejcher, family, friends

YVONNE SALAZAR

Daddy, Mom, Grandma, and Mark: you've all been very loving, supportive and helpful through my school years. With your help I've managed to graduate. To my best friends Cheryl, Kim, I'll never forget the times we've shared.

JACKIE SALCIDO

LUVS: family, frenz, God & Kurt. LIKES: to go out w/ my pals, dancin at parties w/ my dancin buds, eating at El Conejo & acting crazy REM: limp, rec nites, Bill and Stac, V song, camp, VFH 82, 83, Tac, Aac, Jac & Mac; 83, Orghood crashers, bch hs w/Anne, Goons! Snel, Smac & Garf, Kel & Pops wok cooking! QUOTES: were gonna swing, Oh my gosh PLANS: to live.

SUSAN SAMIS:

REM: Sophomore year with VB Junior and senior year with Marc Delgado. FUTURE PLANS: to marry Marc and settle down. Special thanks to my Mom and Dad and all my family for all their help. My love to you all. Also a special thanks to Mr. Vern McCabe.

JILL SANCHEZ

Loves Mom and Dad hopes to make them happy with choices she makes out of life. REMEMBERS: Crazy times with friends. "Loves" her boy friend Daniel Dominguez. Will never forget those who have stood by her.

After the half-time ceremony at the homecoming football game, Jackie Salcido gives her congratulations to Princess Stacy Sears.

Homecoming highlights senior year

Next to prom, attending homecoming was probably one of the most treasured memories of most seniors.

Finding the perfect dress, eating at a fine restaurant, riding in a limo for maybe the first time excited the girls.

Guys, on the other hand, worried about how they would pay for such an extravagant evening.

JOANNE SANCHEZ

The good times in "84". Enjoys being with and friends loves: Roy Hernandez

and going to church. Goal in life is t reach the ultimate, make mom and da happy! Love you mom and dad

CHERYL SCHAUM

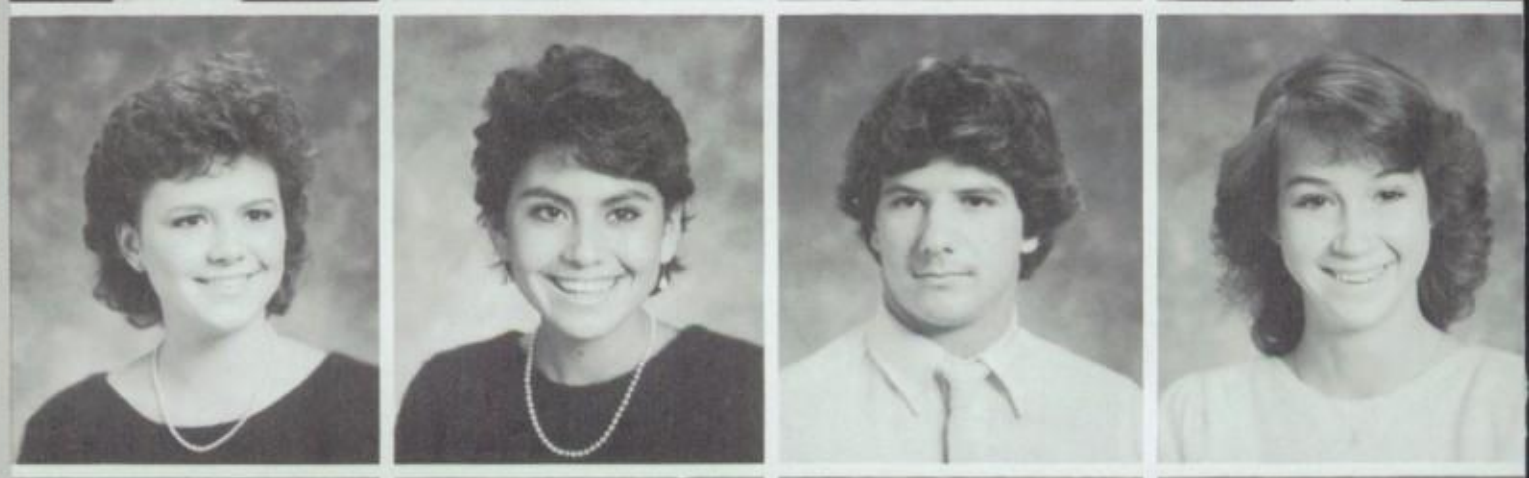
LUVS: MDP, Yvonne, Megan, Jana Mrs. Kiddie, Coach Fisher & Ice cream REM: Haagen — Dxazs Db scooper "Swami" "Chip" "Dead-eye" 7 yrs w/Yvonne, Dryers & Rams w/ Meg, Marn & Tracey, slammin w/ Meg, Dances, trouble & parties w/ Chris, talks w/Jana?? Annual E-I- C2,3 latenite d-lines & food ACT: VE 1,2,3 (CIF 2,3) BB 1,2 swim 4-eve (CIF 3???) Annual 4 2 many hours.

KAREN SCHERTLE

Luvs: Jesus, family, friends Rem: Fur and special times w/Cami (tennis, part locker talks, Sadies' 83, all my chil- dren) also OP friends, gertrude (Jen) diets W/Shel, tardies W/Jan, Reflec- tor dead W/Rose, lunch W/Bets, BE games, war groups, dinner W/Mrs. P

Michael Schneck
Michael P. Schoellhorn
Melanie L. Schuler
Larry Sears

Stacy L. Sears
Joni Sedeno
Michael Sellers
Cynthia E. Shadowen



Susan C. Shadowen
Danette M. Shearmen
Lisa A. Shrock
Alma F. Sierra

gas at camp, midgets ACT: Jr con-ress, ash sec, tennis team 1,2,3 man-ger. Plans: College

OFIA SCHIMMELFENNIG

Vell Nut, It looks like I made it, Fina-! Thanks to you and your ever "nag-ng" Words But it worked and I love ou for it! And I won't take that back! ood luck ESPY. Thanx Gordon for icking by me during hard times But it aid off. I love you very much.

INDY (BOOM BOOM) SCHMIDT

emembers all the times at Orange igh in the parking lot with all my iends, Terisa, D. Dude!, Julie L. Joe e, John Earl, Lisa, my cuz and Mike I. All the good Rock-'n-roll, KMET LOS. Rem Going to Patty's house for lalloween with Tracy and Tiffany my ud S.D. Land with Kelly always caus-g trouble with the sweepers.

IICHAEL SCHOELLHORN

EM: friends and great times.

PLANS: attend college at Cal Poly Dan Luis Obispo major in archtitecture

MELANIE SCHULER

LOVES: God, family, friends, sports. REM: 3 yrs. of VB, 3 yrs of SB 1 yr of BB, hvng ice crm. w/Melodie c. and Eraina V. ptys. w. all the tms. grt. Coach's for sports Tina K. u mis'd out. Good Luck Lynn, thanks for everything. Happy to graduate!

CINDY SHADOWEN

REM: tennis team Biology sophomore year football and basketball games. Double dates with Lisa and Ernie. FAVORITE TIMES: New Years Eve and Disneyland with Ramiro, Prom '83 and Sadie Hawkins. LOOKS FOWARD TO: more fun times with friends and Ramior, college. apartment with Lisa.

SUSAN SHADOWEN

REM: Good times with friends, field hockey Thumper mountain retreat, Sadies "83" El Conejo River trips Hussongs September 25th. Freddie Ashley Jods house Rec nights LOOKS FOWARD TO: summer collge, beach house, spending time with Rich and

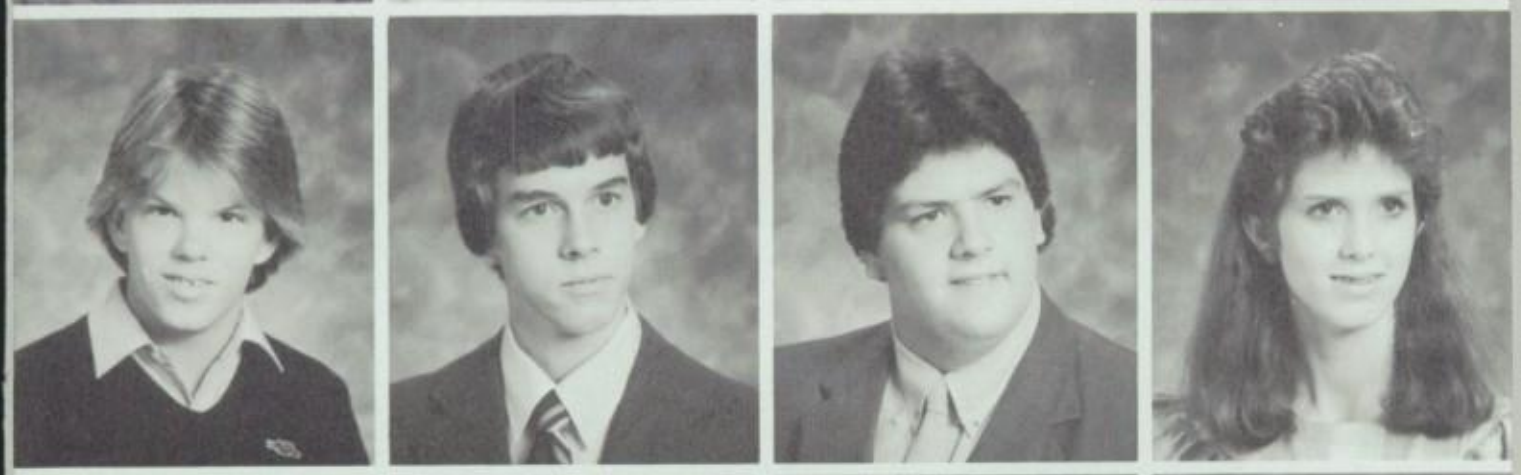
STACY SEARS

LUVS: God, Dmly freiz, OHS, ice-cream REM: bchHouse w/Virg and Kel, Luvyuz! Mtn. retreat "Pep=rags" Smr. prac., camp, Ptr. mky. Buzz & Shawn, HC, GENESIS, luv my Jim-my-Bop, hiding in closet w/Jac. HA! HA! my buddies Doug & Walter, Thanks! Good times 82-83 JV's, Dblng w/Virg & Phil. P-I-G, Pig!

JONI SEDENO

REM: Bay St. bums. Toobay Halloway the mad hugger, and the apt. Lisa we will never forget the Mikes of big Red. Freida remember Dennys B-day. Jake, Bowie concert, Chucks gatherings, the cemetary, and Mucho Taco. Louderi — Remember Bob & Lous & the Ice teas. Sonja — beach house & Hoover! Ape.

Lisa L. Silcock
Patricia L. Silva
Kelly D. Simmions
Ray R. Siqueiros



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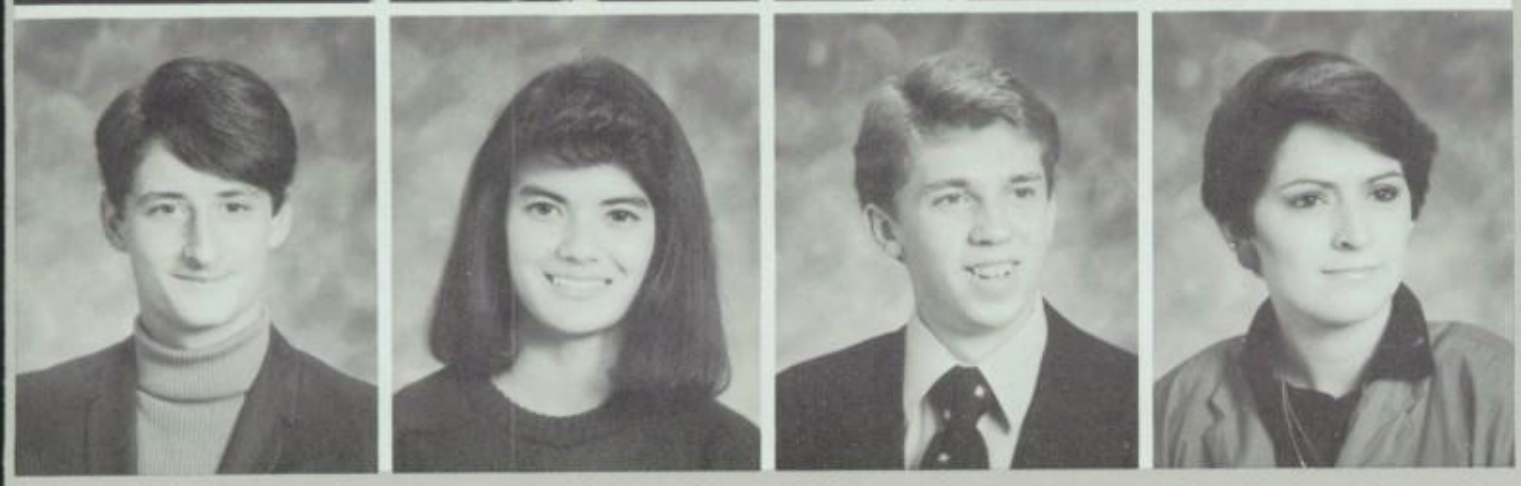
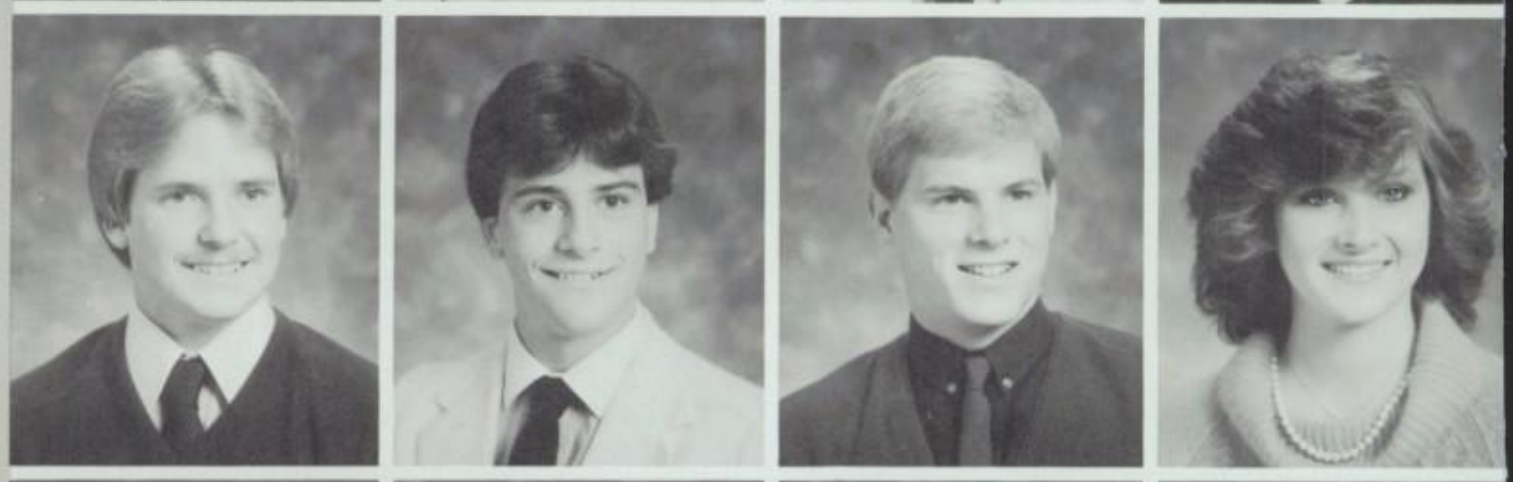
Alan E. Slick
Joe Slusher
Elaine M. Smith



Jim R. Smith
Tina J. Smith
Corky D. Snider
Chris Sota

Doug Spencer
Doug S. Stack
Robert J. Stankan
Brad Starkey

Richard A. Starkey
Mike G. Stevens
Michael W. Stevens
Alysia C. Stewart



Megan Stock
Diane M. Stockton
Tamara L. Story
Teri L. Strausas

Workout burns tennis players

Varsity tennis players moved reluctantly to the command, "Let it burn; let it burn!" as they participated in mandatory aerobics conditioning workouts every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 6:00 to & 7:00 in the morning.

Like his teammates, Senior Brad Starkey at first objected to the program, but later realized it value.

LISA SILCOCK
REM: History soph yr haircuts with Cindy. Tennis tryouts, tennis pals in senior yr. First dance at Orange. Football games and #25. Prom '83 LOVES: family, Ernie Trejo, going places with my best pal Cindy. Spending time with Ern. LOOKS FORWARD TO: college, marriage, teaching, class reunion, staying with Ern, apt. Cindy.

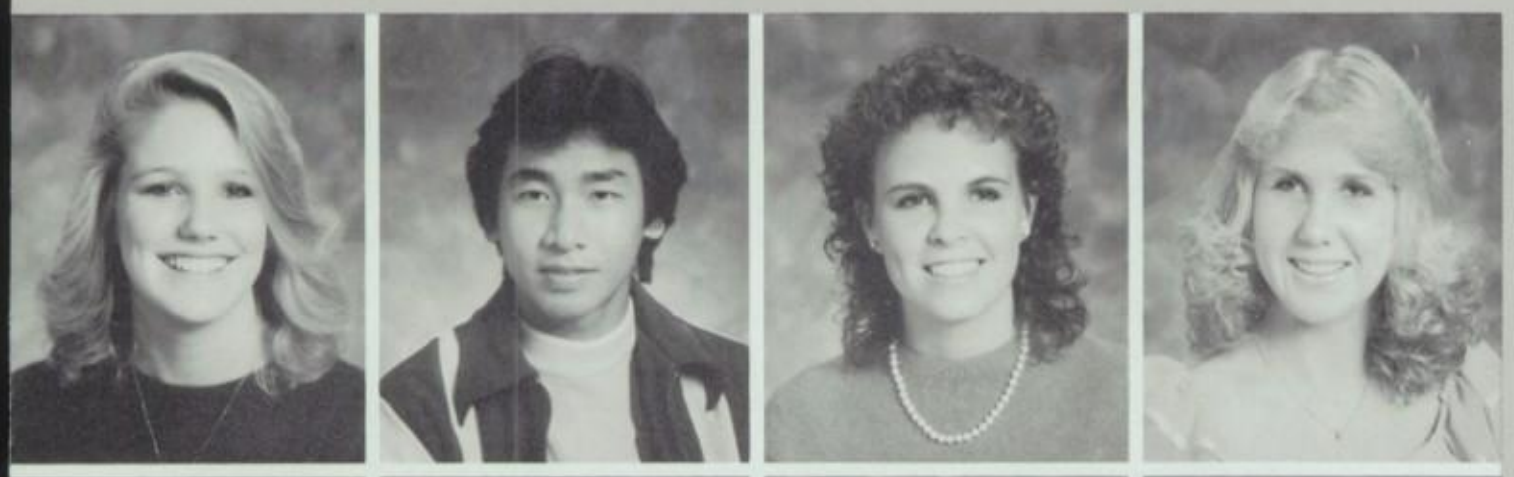
PATRICIA SILVA:
REM: Crazy x's with Tawny and Kimba, struggling over Hw with my buddy Tami, the bull, name plates with Tina, bro's zowie! Fun x's in PE with DS and Steve we love ya baby, safety pins at Girl — Date, me and DS taking blob dates to Sadies Luvs: Mom and Dad for everything and this school for all the happy memories.

TINA SMITH:
REM: friends, Field Hockey, Cross Country Swans, Knotts Scary farm, Yosemite, lunch, ROP, McDonalds, Mock trial, teachers, NHS, Canada, Catalina, sophomore jokes, disorganization and fun I wish good luck to the class of 84

CORKY SNIDER
SR. Class VP Jrnism Sp. Ed., BBall Rmbrs: lghts out Stphs, Ms M's RM, Snta Claus, Cnyn Chrldrs, PPrdne, Snta Brbra Keys in trnk, elvtrpasses 4 sophs, donut rds mrning mdnss, Snde Rmark wnts 2 4gt: howly Specs. Frnds: Sct, BN Erdkmp, Jrdn, Mthws, Cheater. Do u n what 1 mushroom said 2 the other? Se B. Akins 4 answer.

CHRISTINE (SMILEY) SOTA:
Plans: Coll., Mariage, & kp. smil'er Best times w/Cheryl at FB games dnces, & VB Prty! David at the car was w/ Rich Joni & Lisa in Strattons cl John NO-PROB! cls of 83 (Tam, Laur Steve, Jeff & Byron & 84 Sch act. V. V 2,3 & 4 MEM; VB Bch, Al the prtys, 82 83 Prom & g. nite LUVS: Fam, Goo Lfe & my car MOM — I MADE IT

DOUG STACK:
REMEMBERS: FootBll against Grove sweat box at Ringos, Quads at Eds Todds spin outs, Pre-Game warm ups w The Guys, Big Bear "83" Safari Parties Early morning, Basketball Games espe cially after Sanora, Good times w friends the 50's Dance 83, 84 First Peri od with Tom Party'in with Jim, Donke



Lucinda Stroud
Roy Sulistijono
Lisa C. Tackett
Paula S. Tapley

Faye Taylor
James K. Taylor
Robert J. Taylor
James W. Tetzlaff

Tom N. Tetzlaff
Minh Thai
Elizabeth J. Thelian
John D. Thomas

3 Ball, Ernies acquaintance with Jose, Squires & Nicols class, Whow

ROBERT STANKAN:

Will always remember "Best Buddies" Will never forget History Will always Love God Mom & Dad Laurie and Best Buddies

B. STARKEY:

REM: Sum of '83 Cnr. of Harwood and Palm Basketball, pool (oops!) Fun w/ Captain sleeping 3rd vegetating 7:45 to 2:30 fun w/ Wes, Ramy, Wada, Ben finding something to do '83 Tennis S. Diego (Rudy) time spent on & in second semester (4 period) Remembering back when ... Nestande, PLANS: Pepperline Engineering, Architect, money, success

MIKE W STEVENS:

LOVES JILL, family, not going to school, glamis ACT; Football 81-82 REMEMBERS: soph Sadie Hawkins and a bunch of other stuff that no one needs to know about!

ALYSIA STEWART:

Var. Yell Leader, Ref. News Editor — Remembers: "84 parties more", Bail for Jo's car, Rompn Rabbit, Limo Action, Jo's 16th B-Day, Arguments w/ Pep Rags, "Tally Ho Let's go. Tally Ucket ..." Nickys on 10/31, and "the dudes": Ernie, Niper, Smelly, Mammy, Stace, Annabelle, Buster, Virginia, Garfiand Air. Wishes best of luck to all the UBBES — Class of 84 forever!!!

MEGAN ELIZABETH STOCK:

LIKES: Best Buddy LUCY, SWAMI, HOWIE, My Wagon REM: Gd Tms w/ Luch Draig Scott Sam, Kev's Party, 83 JV's, Aspen, Bob and Tom, Blake and Shane, Macaroni and Cheese, Iguana, "Hi David", 2001, Freeway Men, Weddings, Pizzeria, Fenn's, Mtn Rtrt, Noohers, BBQ, Driv-ins, Sprinklers, Orange St, Dog Killer, Sexyta, ChCh, Cruise, Summer, Kendolls ACT: VB 1,2,3 BB1, "Track 1,2 JV Yell, Var song

DIANE MARIE STOCKTON:

Remembers: PE with Patti and Steve my most boring dance trying out with my win. USA camp all the times in pep squad times with Tony. Mr. aaah! Stalling on the jill in my lemon. Going to all the games, Tamis matchmaking all the fights about witch uni to wear in pep squad. all the great people I've met at OHS and all the good times I've had

TAMI STORY

REM: Good x's as JV, Dryer Peder monk, teepee, Jimmy, Virg, Pill, Megan, Wendy. Sizzler, Var. Yell, USA camp, Strnd on Fwy, Homecoming Game 83, Rose Parade with Bruce & JoJo, Smurf, Hedance 82, Marcia & fettucine, good x's with my little woman & my twin sister, zowie, mann, all my Great x's with Stephan, swim team with Jo Plans: Go to college & be with Stephan.

Cars crowd limited space

Limited parking space was an annoyance most students learned to live with by their senior year.

Many found the most reasonable solution was to arrive early and park in the student parking lot. Others parked on the street and hoped an understanding teacher would allow them to move their cars when the one-hour parking limit had expired.

Still others counted on the early dismissal of ROP students to vacate the parking lot.

Finding a place in the student parking lot, Don Torres accompanies Mike Sellers to class.

friends and many more good times!

TERI STRAUSAS

REMEMBERS: special thanks Ed,

Amy and Coach Slick. Sophomore Cros
Country was the best. Yosemite, Bu
creek, Las Vegas, Catalina were th
greatest times. Also wish to say best
friends to Amy, Karen, Robert, Ro
Cinday, Sandy, and Michelle.

LUCINDA LEIGH STROUD

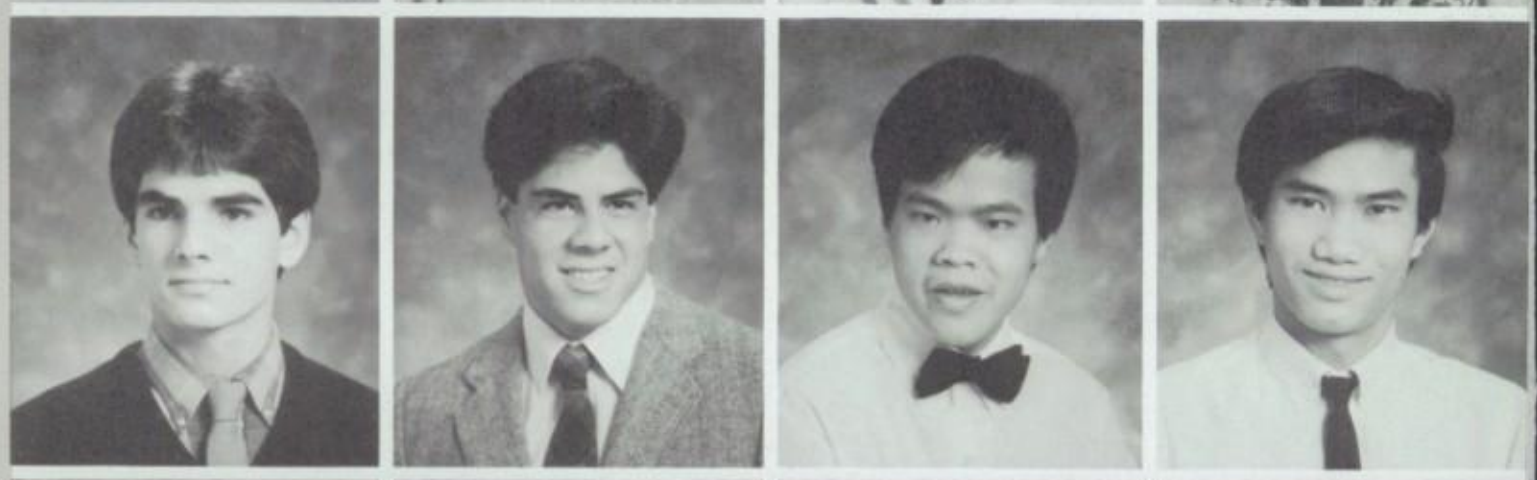
REM: Meg Stock Best buddy! Mik
Weatherman 1st love! Mac and chees
9th grade — ski Aspen, Vail, Mt. H
backwood, San Onofre, Pine Flats, Dan
Pt-dancers CC Yosemite, Mt. Retrea
Pizzaria, Double dates, FB games, Ca
yon, play Night Must Fall, Music Ma
Graduation June 1984!!! Special thank
to Dad and Mom for all their suppo
and love throughout my life, I love yo
Class 84.

LISA TACKETT

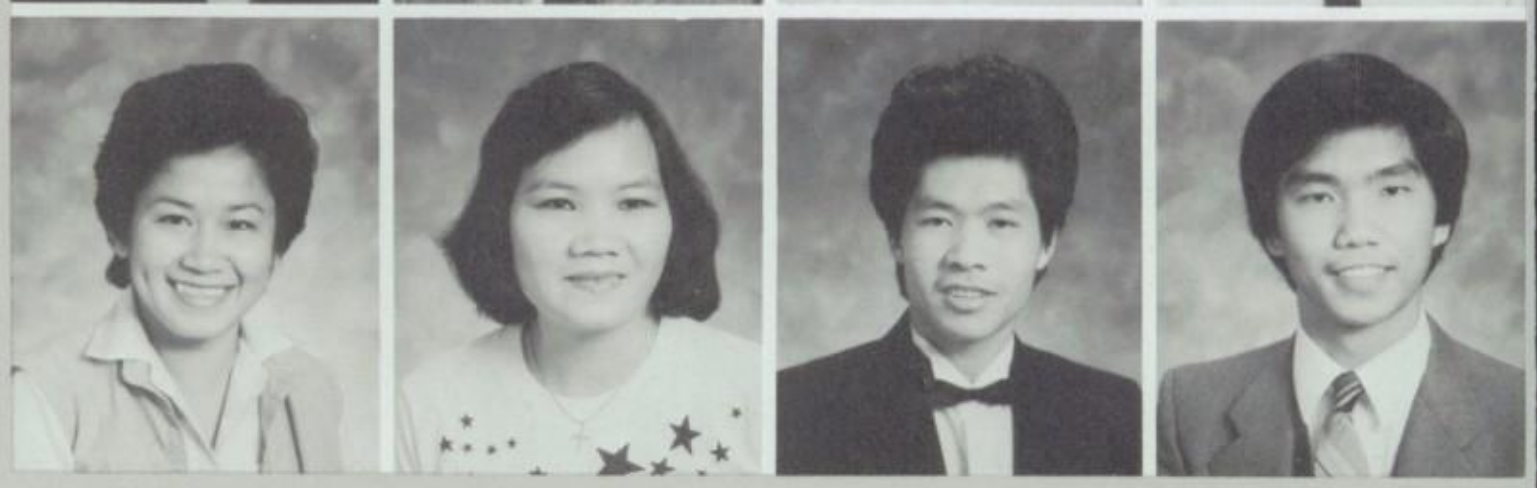
Loves Jesus, parents, brothers, Pa
REM: field Hockey 82,83,84. Orange
hood Crushers, Tac, Vac, ACC, Ma
Meeting Pat 82, school rec nights, PJ w

Michelle M. Thomas
Marcia Thompson
M'Lou Thomson
Nicola L. Tinne

Jon Tolmachoff
Don E. Torres
Chan Tran
Khai C. Tran



Kim Chi T. Tran
Lien Tran
Phat Tran
Thien V. Tran



pe, Sadies 83, social psyc cream eese. track, softball, salad bar w/Kel. BBS, R. Barr prom 82. Lime w/Pat at Strada. PLANS: graduating, sum-er, college, have a happy life & travel.

AULA TAPLEY

emember: DT in 10th, 3 1st places at lmdale, don't wig out, DM-1981, 82-83. BB, Tk-1983-84. Zowie, shle-ock, Shmo, Sis. 16th Bday party curb lk. Beach house in 11th sum-super-an, Daves falling on the beach, cabin-ro, raw nature, serrated knife, cops. ate nites at camelot meeting new buds, de street fun. Adam, David, Simon and 4-ever.

OM TETZLAFF

hat an opportune moment. Just as on as I get sick of this place, they tell e I have to graduate!

ARCIA THOMPSON

UVS: fam, frenz. REM: crzu times /frenz, Smeli, air & garf, Salt & peper, Limo 83, USA Camp, Pep rags, Zodys W/Stacy & Julie, Fettuchini & tennis ball w/Tam, Rus & Steph field hockey, susp from cheer W/air, Tally ho! "love boat" Mnts 83, sadies at Anns, Dble dates in smelli's car. El Conejo, Stop-n-Go at beach. QUOTES: "Were gonna swing" Are we having fun?

M'LOU THOMSON

Loves Tim, Jackson, family, God, friends, skiing, and softball. REM: March of 82. times w/Centella & Sharon. Summer of 83. Mammoth w/Idale. also Remember the awesome fight of 82. PLANS: go to UC Boulder and one day get married.

NICOLA TINNE

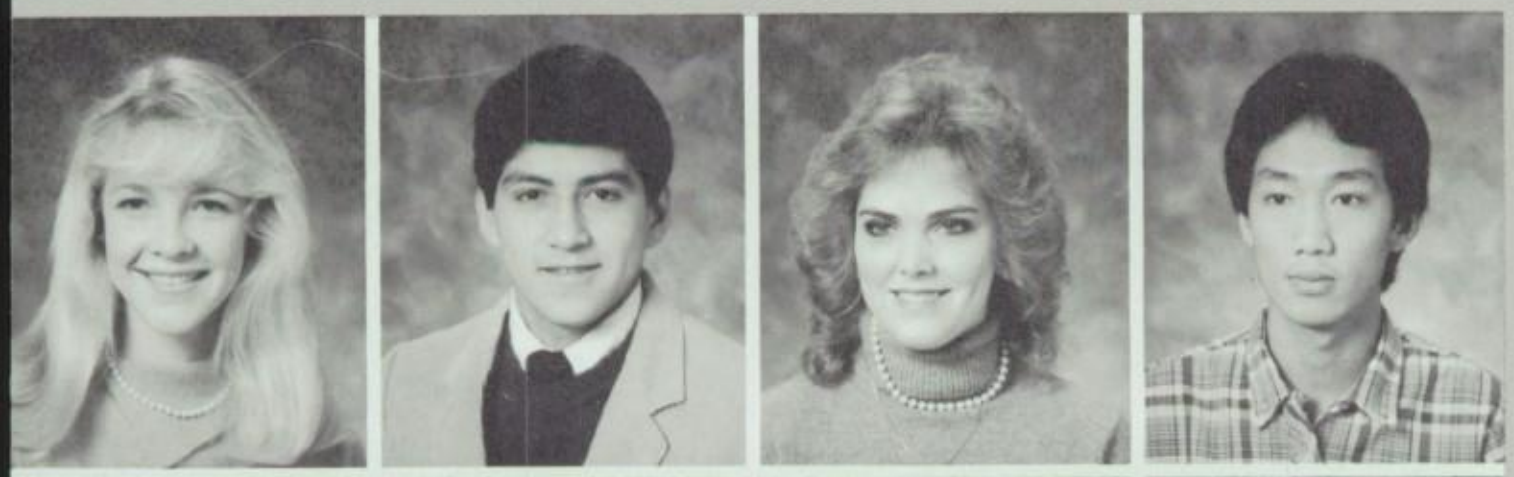
Hates and remembering walking home in the dark after accidents. Short jokes. The IRA's lame apology. The British flag, being worn by heavy metal listeners, plastic people and clones. Talks on golf and fat cats in Chemistry with B.L. Stomach in the background. and them mouse. At least I can thank Steph for gas money fun times and fixed fights.

DON TORRES

REM: good x's with Marty, Steve, Rob, Gilbert, Mike, Chubbs had fun at mountain Retreat, Egg fight, partys with friends, football, wrestling, swimming, mountains 83-84. The Chev luvs Holloween 83. LIKES: girls, sports, beach partys, trucks, friends, money summer. FUTURE: college, police search & rescue.

ERNIE TREJO

ACT: FBI, 2,3, BASEBALL 1,2,3, ASB prez. ENJOYS: talking, dates w/Lisa, acting crazy, parties, sleeping, being with friends. REM: summer fb fun, going wild in Dome, good times w/Lisa, free tree 83 good friends, harrasing all coaches, lipps, suspension Jr. history, Pinto, party mobile, slamming at Sadies, plans: go to college, keep in touch.



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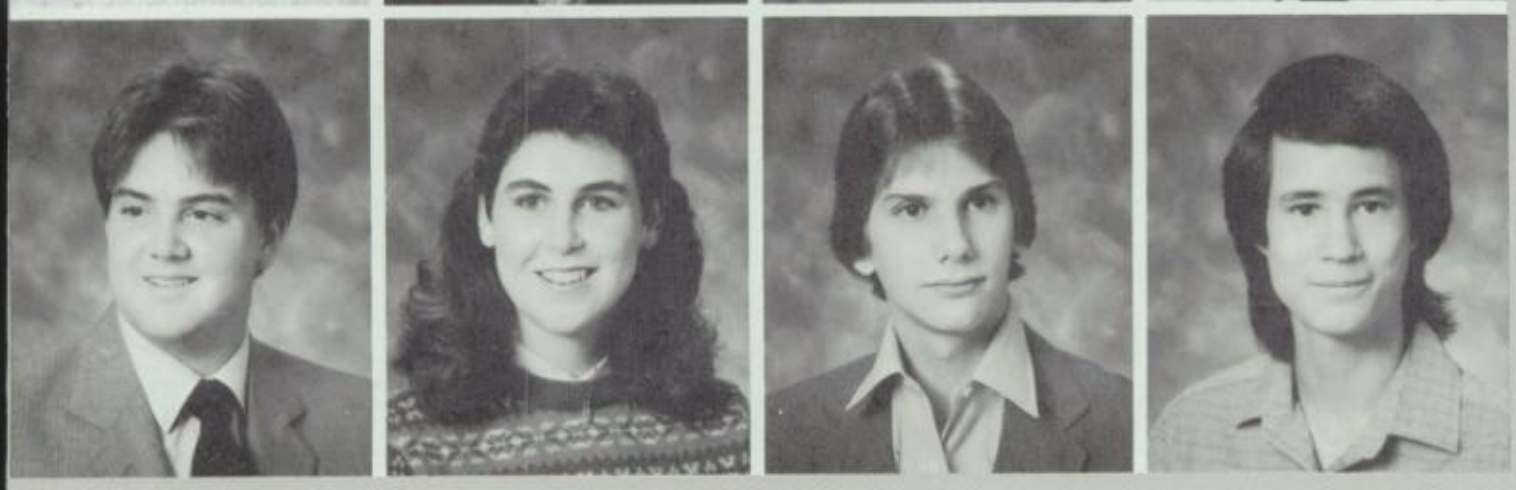

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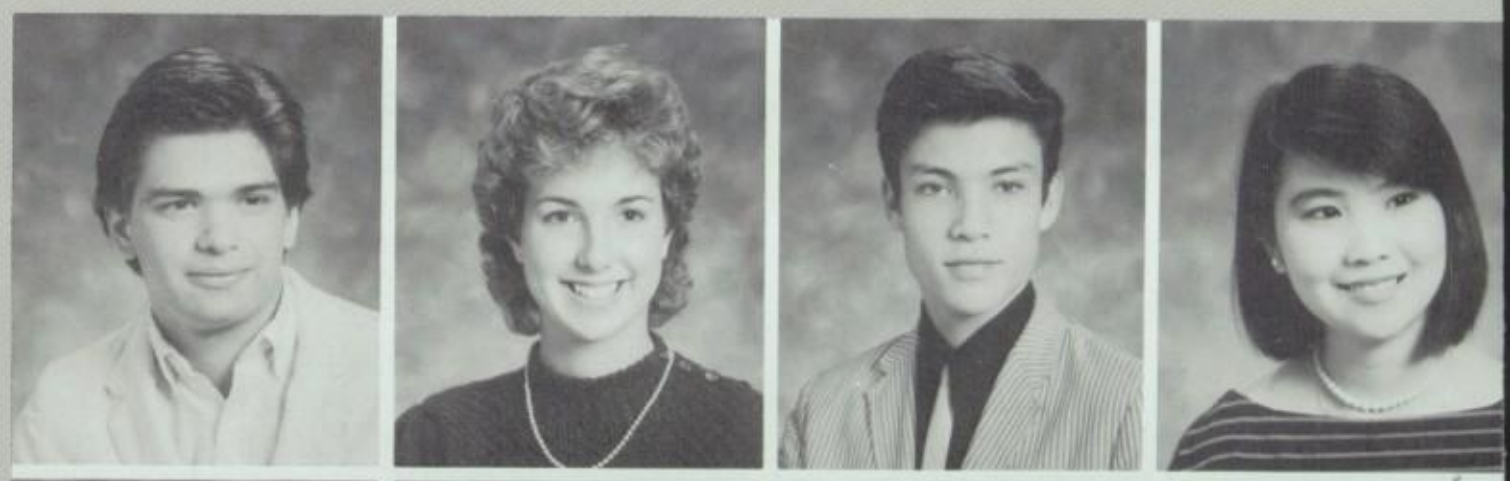

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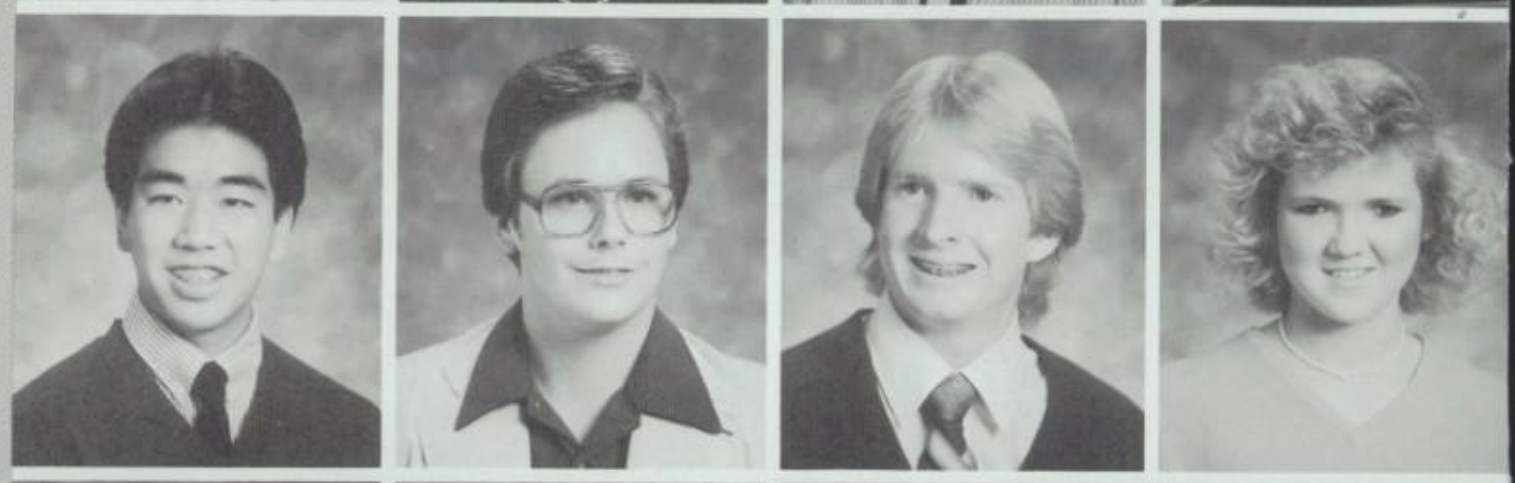

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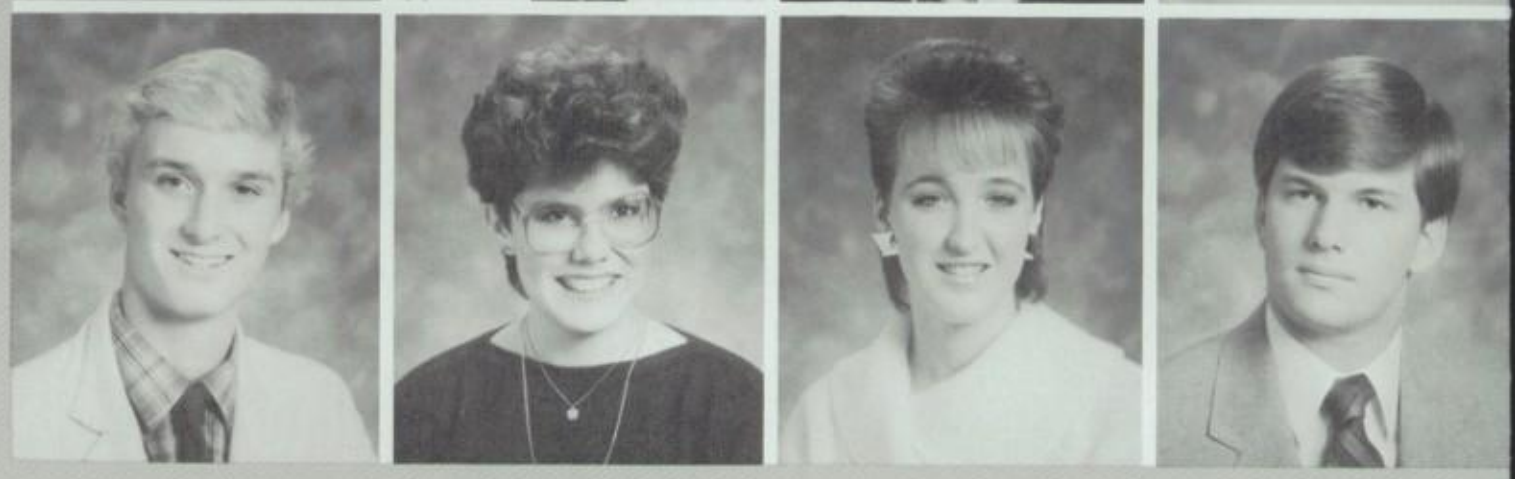


Emptied of seniors, the hallway awaits another class.

Twelve years pass quickly

DIANE TRAVIS:
I'll always remember my good friends All our heartaches that we finally got over. I'll never forget soph summer with fun fun and the work and the special people we met and won't forget. I love you all. "D"

CYNDEE LYNN TRENNER:
Special friends (JN. 15:13) Lord, Di (Pic-n-Sav) Alfredo, Dan Reenie, Bets, Jen, Kar, Mary, Dana, Kissy, Sand, Dam, Bri, Greg, Eric, Fond memories: home coming, swim & stat. H20 Polo, Annual, Summit — "single" Mojave — "swoosh" & "Booom" Hume, long calls Venice & Mexicali, quiet times alone & w/ friends. REMBER: EPH 6:10, Phil 4:13 & Rom 8:28 & 29. GOAL: Mark 12:30 & 31. Special thanks to family

KRIS TUDOR:
LUVS: Bobby, Mom and Dad, Tinker, Licorice, Friends, Kris, Sherry, and Danita. REMS: Circut-Circut 5-14-83, swimming, in his speedos, w/Tom, leaving for lunch w/Centella, sum' 83. PLANS: pass high school, move out, go to college, marry Bobby someday. NICKNAME: Krissy-poo.

ERAINA VAUGHN:
LOVES: God, family, friends, sports. REMS: Soph. Var., Tina, JVBB, Ice Blocking, Jr. Yr., BB, Togo's party, w/ Melanie, Harriet, Melanie, Debbie, Thanks to all my teachers, and mostly to coach LG, FUTR PLANS: Go to college, play sports and to be successful in anything I do.

CAMILLE VOGUE:
LUVS: Fam, frenz, God. REMS: Tennis, partners, Banquets, Vars, Special 16th, Mexico "82, and late nites w JnaB and Luc, Soph Span w/Tina, ski ing w/Shell, "My lesson," Trips Dec 8 and 83, Jr. Class Sec., Chinese Dinner, & C Manor fun, AP cram w/ Jan, talk w/ lunch Buds, Bet, Mar, Cyn Specia times w/ Jen, Rose, Reflector — dead lines and donuts, sharing all w/ my bes — Karen, laughs, stick, First Double Surprises.

SUSANNE WALLNER, "SNOOZE"
LUVS: God, Family, and friends REMS: Tina & I cruising, the beac with goggles on, all the fun times wit Wendy, going dancing with LuLu, San and Mich. Yosemite and Bul creak wit CC., 2,3,4, Swim, 2,3, Sr. Class PLANS: Travel and attend OCC GOALS: Keep Loving, laughing and t stay happy.

MICHELLE WHITE:
Track 1,2,3, CC 2,3, REMS: Gr-8 times w/ L Stroud, S. McClain, S Wallner, at King. Trees jmpg out a

Michelle S. White
Brian Wiencek
Stewart T. Williams
Weston W. Winchester

Jon D. Wingard
Peter Wirsen
Melanie M. Wolfe
Raymond A. Wolpert

Cindy Wong
Allan G. Yamboa
Diana L. Young
Cyndy M. Zaitz

andy and me on the Frwy, Mdme Vong's in LA and Crs and CCN, Slick nd running up the sides of mountains at osemite, Great camps and interesting eople during CC, Courteous faculty nd administration during my three ears at OHS. Thanx OHS for a great hree years!

ELANIE WOLFE:

UVS: pandas, frenz, family, Grandpa, -Land, REMS: Mt. Retreat, car p'ing! good times w/ guys, S Coast, D- nd, 3am, 2 wks, homesick, Winston, S, more than a lot, Jul-cockroaches, apa Do Run Run, classy, Tiki-Busy uzzy bee, Square dancn, 10 yrs. disco ookies, Jenny — mammtoh, Monopoly, aps, and Bugsy Malone, Tom Hutton, esul — dime, penny loafers, bb at 0pm, thash can rain, Bruse B., FUT: eal Estate, Heaven Bound!!

AYNOND WOLPERT:

hanks Mom and Dad for helping out. and was fun, thanks to a lot of people, O Period Jazz was questionable, 83 tour was the greatest, He Cheri, Cindy, and Rex. Thanks everyone for making 84 the best.

CINDY WONG:

LUVS: Family, Nermal, Butterball, and my new toy!!! REMS: Good times w/ frendz "Birds" w/ Kristen B. Donuts w/ Mr. O., Chem., 3rd w/ K. Corder, M. Brow, and Kermit w/ glasses! Boink! Boink! w/ funny lookers, to Rose R. — Condemn short pants and high shoes! M. Maask (Tony Basil), and Valerie B. fun! (Food is fun!) PLANS: College QUOTE: "Vvrroooommm!!!!!!"

CYNDY ZAITZ:

Tara Fischer — '83, Snowbound for first time, Brent Ellis and I have been together for two years and two months 1-11-84 Denise Wilson and all our little excursions! John and Mike, still mini wheelers, Class of '84 the coolest! Have a great summer! Brent Ellis and I will be together forever. To our gang: Good Luck!!

The Door Opens

The years go by so swiftly.
The time goes by so fast.
Graduation creeps up.
Tears fall, as I view the past.

Twelve years I've spent
reaching for the ring.
Now it's here and mine to have,
what treasures will it bring?

The future lies before me now,
as I gaze at the rising sun.
A new battle I must enter now,
for the old one I have won.

Darren Cobb

Juniors enjoy middle road

"I like my junior year much better than my sophomore year," commented Derek Johnson, "But I'm not having any more fun." Being less wild than the seniors and yet less sheltered than the sophomores, the juniors found a place.

One place was as a class officer. The junior class officers got involved in various activities such as planning and financing prom. "To make the best prom possible" was their goal, said Katrina Smith. "We plan to lower the price of tickets. The more money we raise the less people have to pay, so they can enjoy it more," she added.

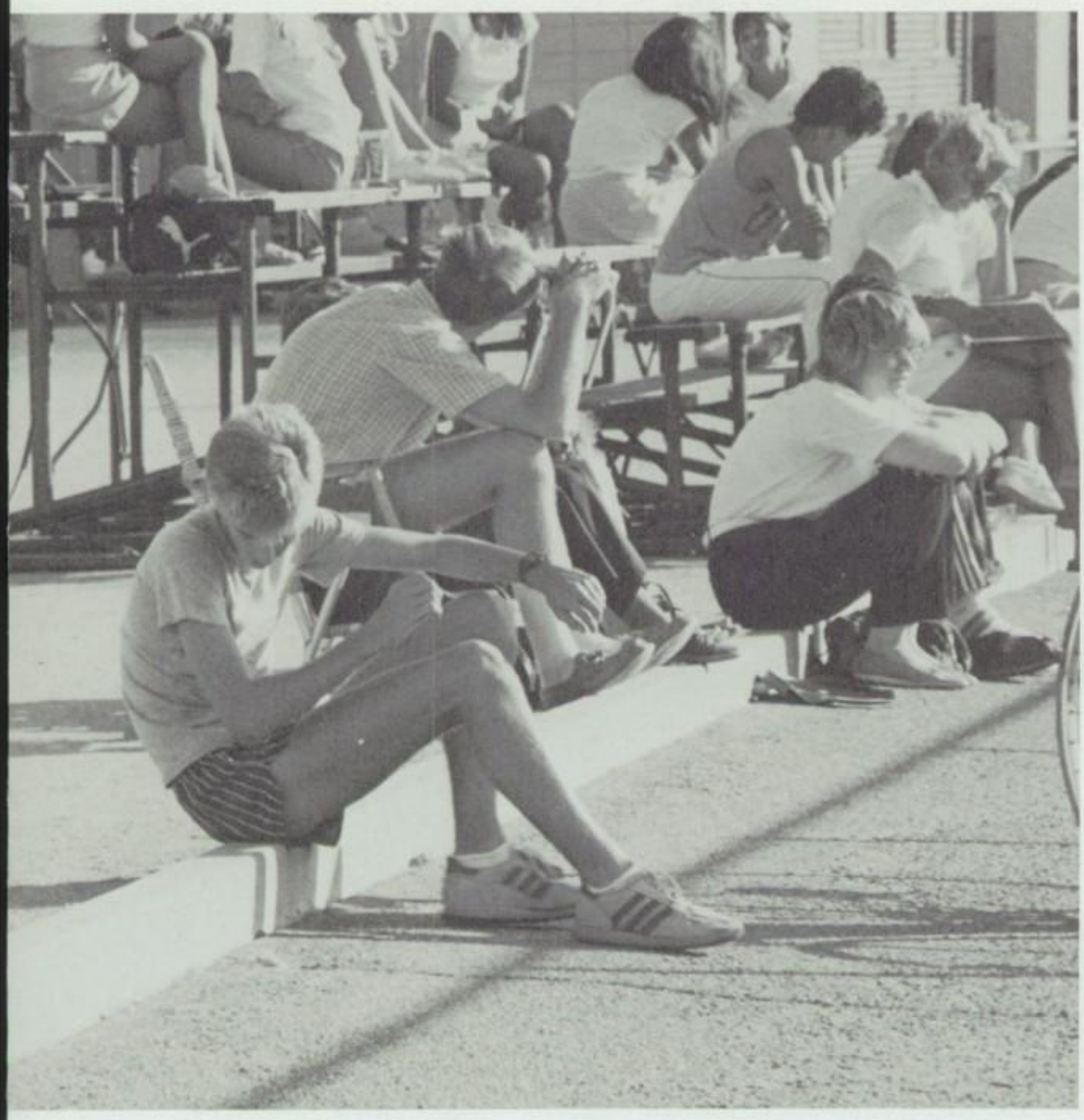
To achieve this goal, the junior class had many money makers including a pizza night as well as popcorn, calendar and donut sales.

While anticipating prom was an important activity for some juniors, others concerned themselves with getting basic requirements out of the way so they could enjoy what they viewed as the carefree life of a typical senior. "I want to get my requirements done, so I can kick back," said Ronda Durham.

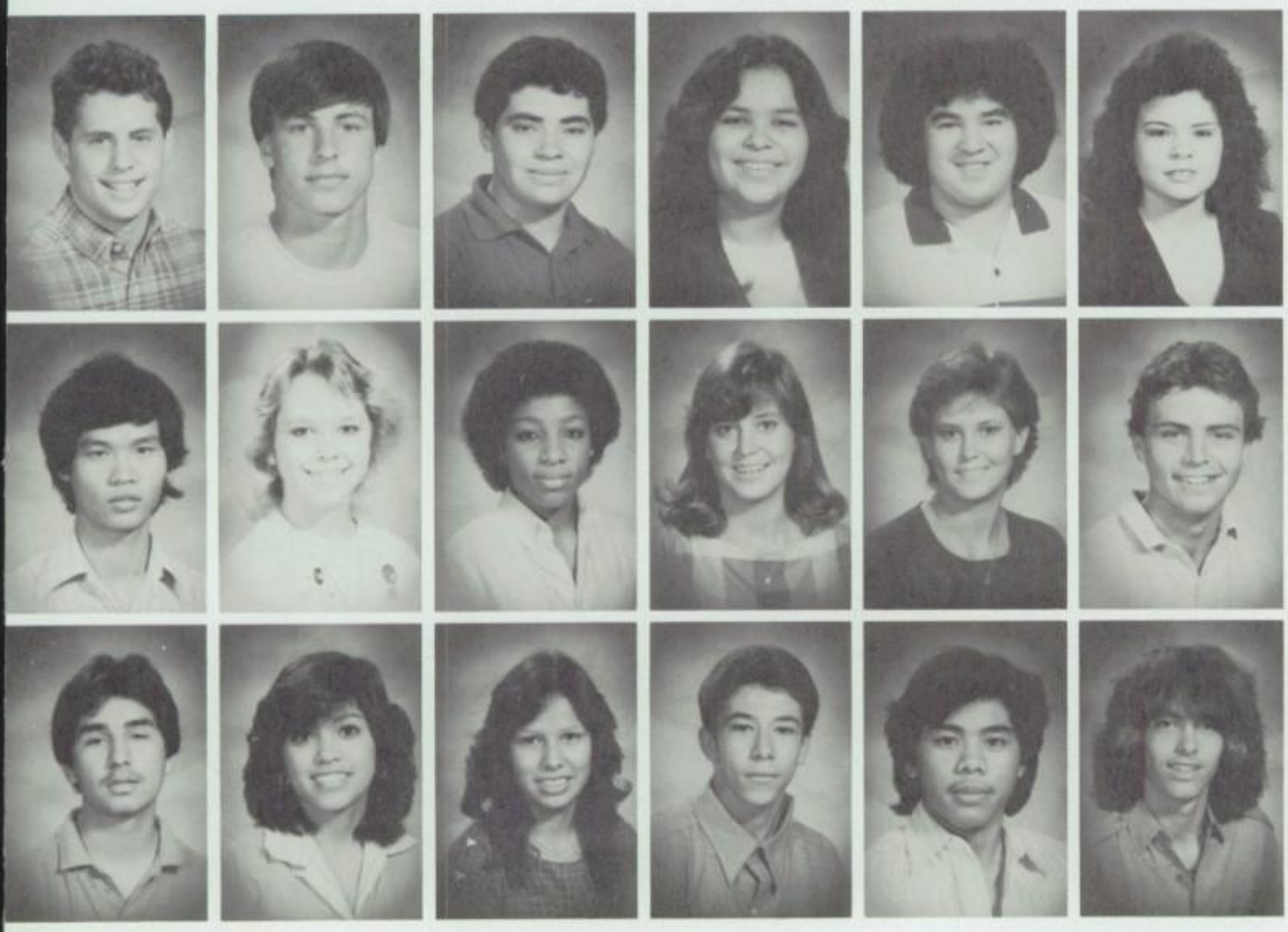
However, the kick-back senior life was threatened by a new law requiring all students to be in class for five periods. Juniors aware of this law reacted strongly. "I don't mind being here; I want to spend as much time as I can with my friends and have fun my senior year,'' added Durham.

— SF

Juniors demonstrated their ability to get involved in a number of ways. Larry Hadley (**above right**) participated on the football team. Diana Garcia, Michelle Le Master, Scott Akins, Linda Lu, Naomi Cohen, Barbara Boling; adviser, Naomi Cohen and Katrina Smith, participated as class officers.



Sports offered an option for involvement for Craig Wyckhouse (**left**) who went out for cross country. Drama was another activity that interested juniors Noel Noland won a role in the fall play, **Night Must Fall.**



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Sandra Ambriz

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Joanne Anderson
Olanda Anderson
Terri Anderson
Tracy Anderson
Jeff Anditon

Tim Andrade
Alana Antenorcruz
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Willie Aranda
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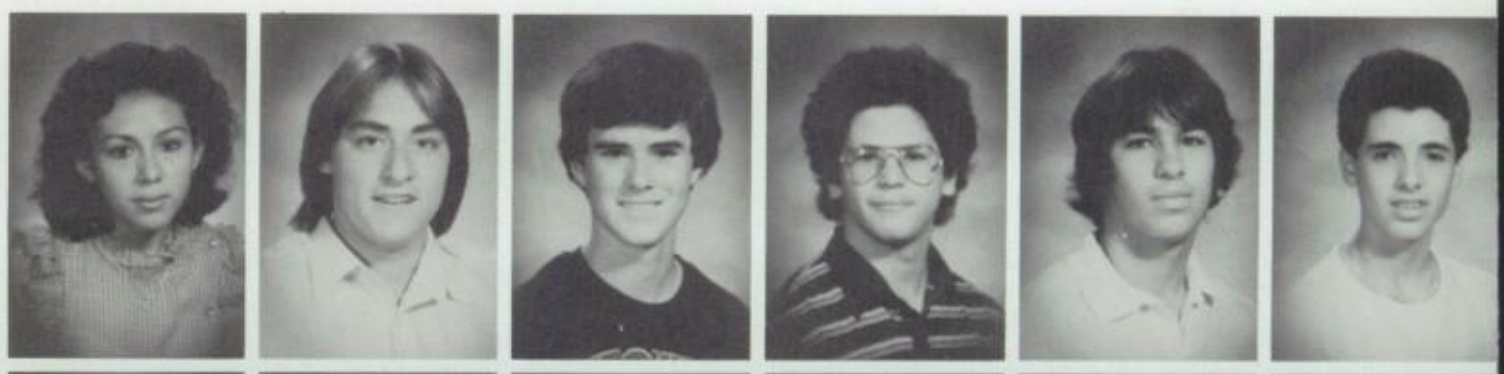


Peggy Baker
Henry Ballew
Valerie Barker
Mike Bast
Paul Bast
Eric Bastin

Becky Bauer
Kim Baumstark
Richard Beals
Regina Belk
Bob Bellefeuille
Rickey Bentley

Dan Benveniste
Paul Bertrand
Jennifer Betterton
Nicole Bilau
Tad Bills
Jim Blakely

Spring musical auditions unveil apprehension, talent

by Darren Cobb

At approximately 12:40, the doors to the Little Theatre opened. Paul Woods, the dramatic director, walked in, took a look around and said, "Cold," a very astute observation considering the fact that the Little Theatre is **always** cold.

The few students with him clambered up onto the stage and proceeded to play "football." Woods sat down in the back and disappeared into whatever little world directors disappear into.

Soon, other students began to drift in and Woods called the "Varsity Champs" to order. Mike Short, who had arrived earlier, pulled out several copies of music. Handing the music out, he eyed his victims and sauntered over to the piano. Rats! His piano playing hadn't improved in the last few hours. He did his best and taught "The Wells Fargo Wagon" to the actors and actresses who had come in hopes of making a part in **The Music Man,** this year's musical.

After having learned the song, anyone who wanted to try out for a leading role had to sing a solo for the directors. (Charles Wolf had joined Woods and Short.)

A few people were willing to take the first step.

After the solos, the readings too place. People tried out for various part and the competition was tough.

The whole ordeal impressed audi tioners in basically the same way. "S many talented people tried out," com mented Noel Noland.

Mary Sigalas said that she was im pressed by how many "people had im proved since last year."

The air was electric and the attitude of the people were amazingly good Shawna Myrick said that she had notice how the more experienced people were helping out and giving moral support t the first timers.

All the auditioners agreed that th competition was challenging. But, th actors and actresses had the easiest part It was the directors who had to decide from a group of the school's most talent

Jennifer Blevins
James Bongiovanni
Jamie Bosley
Joe Brady
Melanie Brainerd
Melissa Brainerd

Pam Brantley
Barbara Brooks
Jana Brooks
Jill Brooks
Clark Brown
Laura Brown

Ralph Brown
Stephen Brown
Dung Bui
Jayne Burry
Maura Cahill
Kathy Caiazzi

Ceda Camacho
Richard Campos
Hung Cao
Raelynn Capelouto
Desiree Captain
Alma Careyzuniga

ed people, who would play each part. This was not an envied position.

Although the audition was held December 8, a Thursday, the results weren't posted until the following Monday. The weekend passed slowly for the aspiring stars. Many of them were additionally upset because Wolf was delayed in posting the cast list so they were late to their first period classes.

Peter Lindskoog got the male lead, Harold Hill, while Mary Sigales was awarded the part of Marian Paroo, the female lead. Other roles were won by Benny Akins, Darren Cobb, and other actors and actresses.

The Music Man was last performed at Orange High in 1980. That production starred such notables as Mark Short, Mike Hennessy, Dan Kirwan, and Linda May.

Lucinda Stroud **(above)** played the nurse in "Night Must Fall," but also auditioned for the "Music Man" and was cast as one of the townspeople.

Movie business big with teens

Movies have been a part of us for years. They give examples of what we are, what we could be, and what we would like to be. Throughout summer recess to the termination of another school year, the movie industry was successful in displaying what we coveted and what we disdained.

Risky Business, a movie that showed us what we wanted, proved to be the box office hit of the summer. It portrayed an ambitious upperclass student left alone for the weekend with the house and his father's Porsche to himself. It sounded great! And it was.

Risky Business was the best movie I saw all year," said junior Naomi Cohen. "It had all the elements of a good movie," she added.

What exactly, was a good movie? According to junior Nancy Naganuma, the components for a good movie depend upon "the person's preferences. I like movies to have a good plot, humor, horror scenes, and special effects," she said.

The struggle between good and evil was another essential to a good movie as proven in the success of **Return of the Jedi. Star Wars** fans across the country anxiously awaited the fantastic climax of the sci-fi trilogy. "It was a great ending to the story. It explained everything that was mentioned in the previous films," commented junior Greg Marone. Enthusiastic audience response such as this made the film one of the top money makers with a gross income of 200 million dollars.

The revival of the Bond movi brought back the two supreme Bonds them all Sean Connery and Rog Moore. Connery returned in **Never Sa Never Again** while Moore came back **Octopussy.**

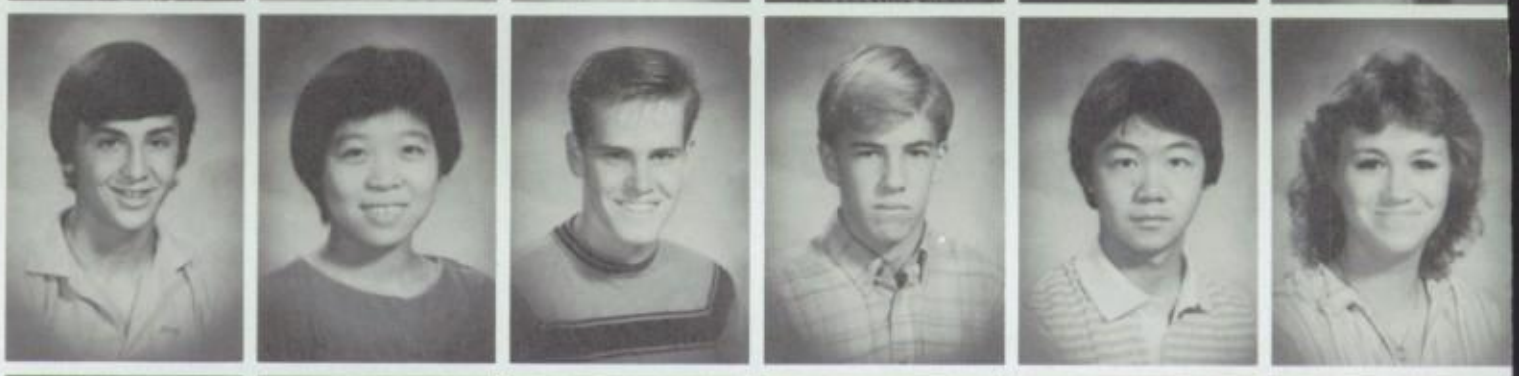
As usual, every year before the seas of happiness and gift giving, the influx Christmas movies overwhelmed us.

Barbra Streisand starred, directe and sang in her new movie **Yentl.** Cli Eastwood manhandled the bad guy again in his newest Dirty Harry flic **Sudden Impact.** Possibly the best mov of the year starred Deborah Winge Shirley Maclaine, and Jack Nicholso These three actors were the perfe chemistry for a warm, funny, heart-ac ing movie. **Terms of Endearment.** cried in some parts, I laughed in some; was great," said Cohen.

— JH

Carmen Carrete
Diana Carroll
Jim Case
Leticia Castellanos
Chris Castro
Troy Chandler

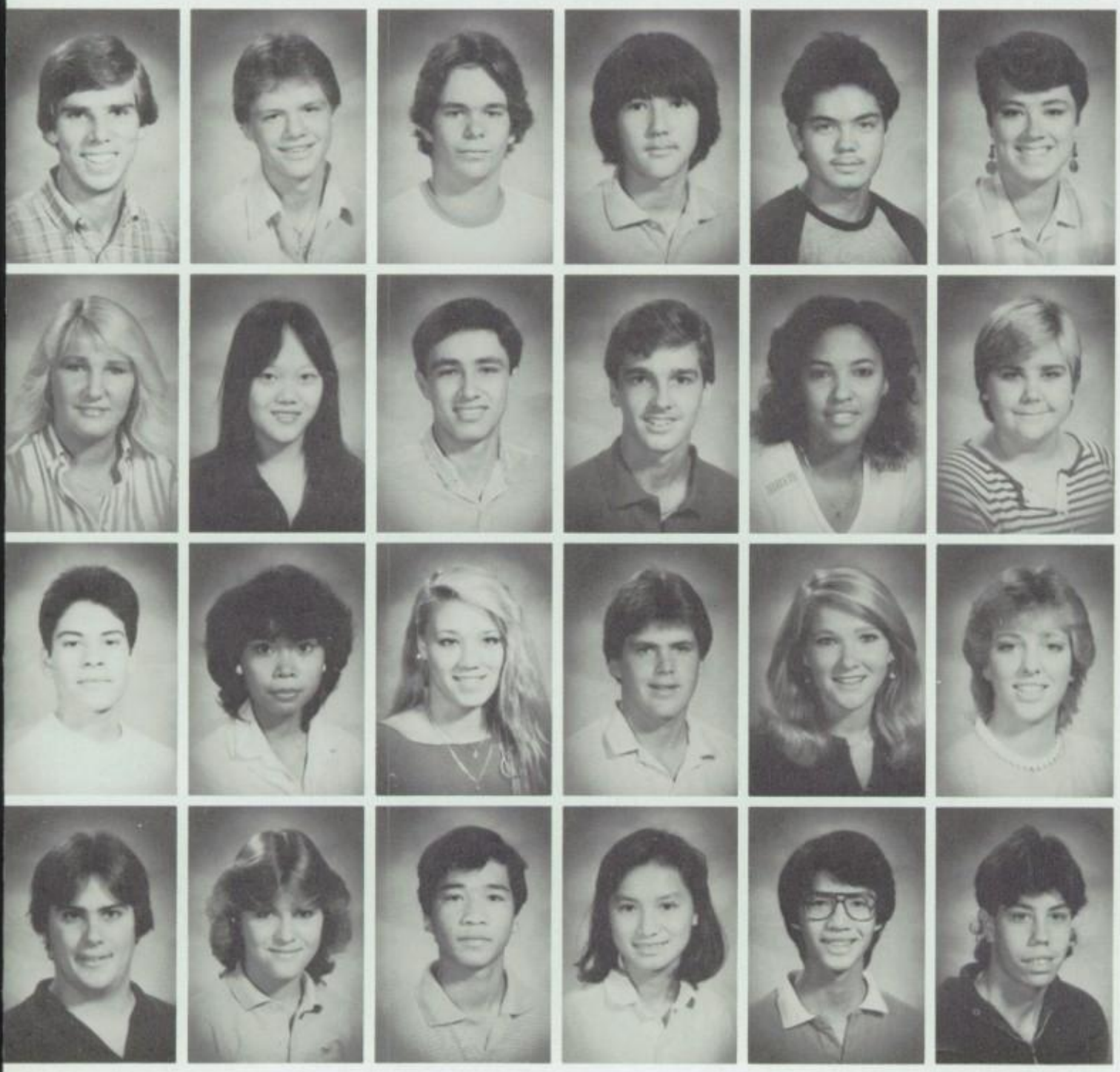
David Charette
Wendy Chen
Erik Christensen
Kurt Christian
Robert Chu
Nichole Cinquegrani



Leigh Ann Cirelli
Brian Clairemont
Kim Clark
Sandi Clark
Lisa Clayton
Naomi Cohen

John Cole
Rose Colgan
Andrea Collier
Michele Conn
Aaron Corbett
Wendy Coverly

Tom Cruise (**left**) is transformed into a shady character by Rebecca DeMornay in last summer's hit, **Risky Business.** Melissa Brainerd and sister Melanie (**below**) have different opinions of the movie Risky Business. "The guy was just so cute that I loved **Risky Business,"** said Melanie. "Movies are too expensive. I would rather rent them and see them at home," commented Melissa.



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Gina Cunningham

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Donald Daniels
Joe Davis
Vanita Davis
Wendy Davis

Patrick De Herrera
Cecilia De Leon
Tami DeMay
Mike DeVore
Alisa Deacon
Sheri Dettloff

Mario Di Pietrantonio
Kris Dietrich
Tri Do
Khanh-Linh Doan
Phong Doan
Jef Donovan

Pat Dorsey
Chris Douet
Annette Dowd
Stacy Drake
John Drouin
Tina Dudka

Collette Dufort
Philip Duley
Peter Duong
Vi Doung
Ronda Durham
David Eick

Susan Elsey
Bruce Enyart
Kevin Erdkamp
Olimpia Escamilla
Daylee Esler
Melissa Esparza

Michelle Esparza
Juan Espinoza
Connie Estrada
Mike Eton
Willard Evans
Mia Fairly

Anastas increases awareness, commitmen

"Drinking and driving is a problem at every school," said Mike Jordan, a member of the Alcohol Trauma Committee and a student of Orange.

Jordan, along with Steve Short and Principal Richard Kirwan, organized the assembly that informed students of the statistics concerning automobile deaths linked with alcohol.

Speaking to the student body, Dr. Robert Anastas gave realistic examples of average students in average high schools who, because of drinking and driving, were killed. "What he said made sense. It's stupid to drink then drive," Jordan said.

"Anastas made it seem real. He could relate with the kids," Jordan added.

Jordan thought that having Anastas come to Orange would be a good idea. "If he helps only one person, it'll be worth it," he remarked.

Anastas, whose interest in teens and drinking began when he was a coach and lost a star player because of an alcohol-related accident, went to schools other than Orange. He traveled all over the United States and talked to millions of students. He hoped to introduce students to a national organization called Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD).

Through SADD, Anastas thought he could encourage teens to "police themselves" in order to reduce the drunk driving deaths from the startling 6000-a-year figure.

Like Anastas, Jordan had a personal interest in the problem. "A relative of mine was killed on a motorcycle by a drunk driver. It really makes me mad that someone will endanger the lives so many just to have fun," Jordan sai

The majority of the students listeni to Anastas admitted they had been to knew of parties where alcohol was ava able and that driving drunk was a serio problem.

When Anastas asked for all those wh were interested in looking out for o another by not driving drunk or not a lowing friends to drive drunk to stan the entire student body rose.

Most students also picked up a "Co tract for Life," an agreement betwe parents and teens that if the teen we drunk, he would call his parents for sa transportation.

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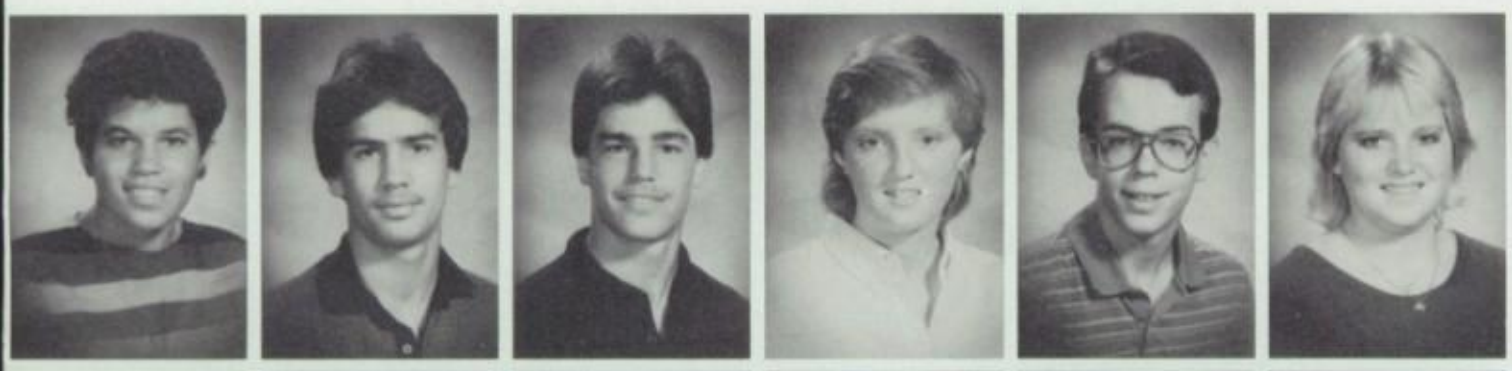

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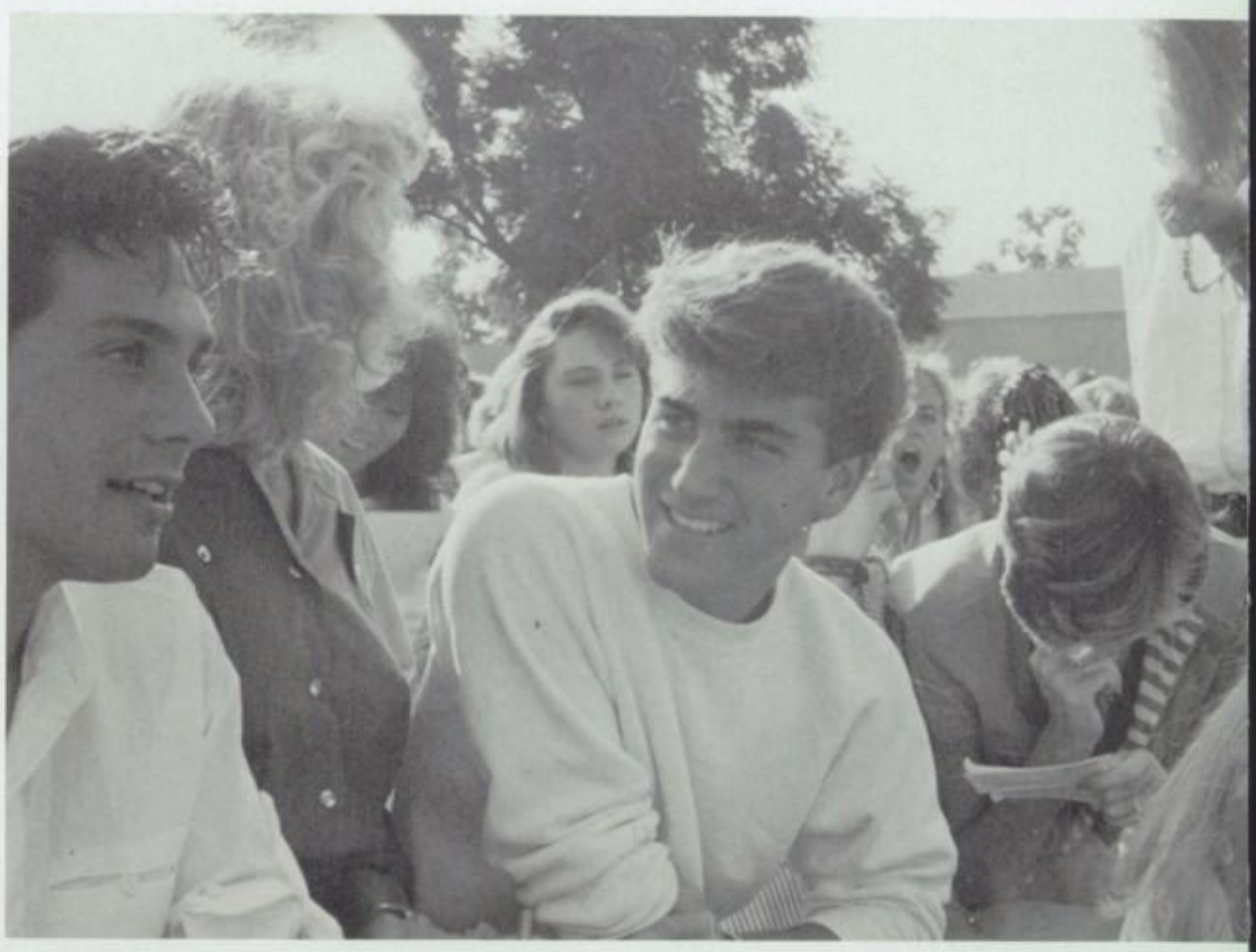
Chris Ferguson
T. Greg Ferris
Lisa Fields

Lisa Figueroa
Shari Fikse
Mary Fix
Patty Fletcher
James Flynn
Kathleen Fox

Shannon Francis
Juli Franklin
Stacey Franklin
Amy Freitas
Patrick Frohoff
Cynthia Fuentes

Daniel Fukai
Celia Garcia
Diana Garcia
German Garcia
Mayra Garcia
Paul Garcia

Students show their approval of Dr. Robert Anastas' remarks by standing during the SAAD assembly.



Although the assemblies at school didn't entertain Ron Cherri (**right**), MTV did. He said, "I don't have it but I watch it whenever I can."

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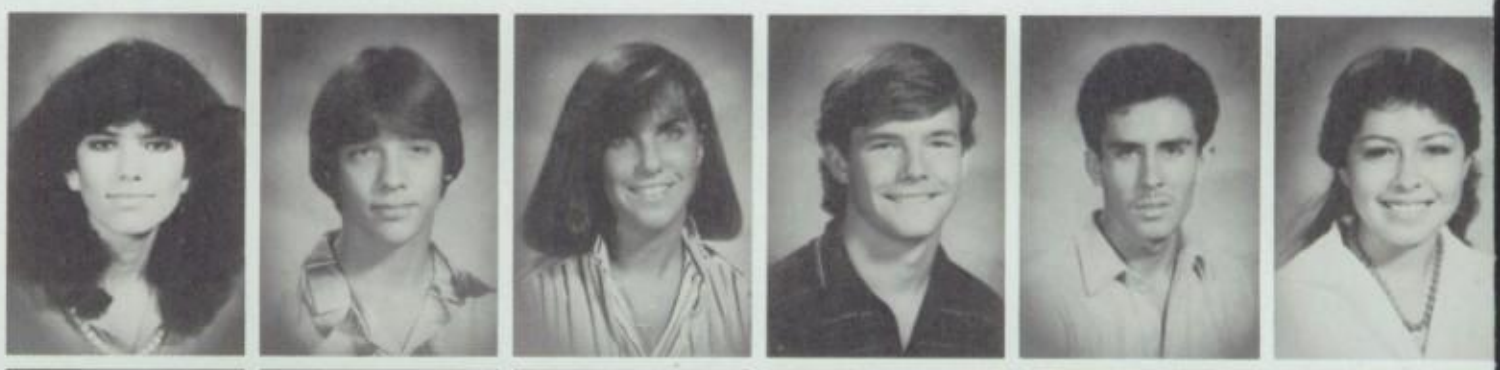
Walter Gates
Rhonda Gertz
Joel Gilmer
Javier Gomez
Michelle Gonzales



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Jose Gonzalez
Rick Gordon
Amy Greb
Mike Greene
Michele Greensky

Sherrie Grieef
Frank Grijalva
Chris Gruver
Erika Guimont
Larry Hadley
Marla Hadley

Patty Hanies
Brian Hamilton
Thuy Hang
Bill Hanmer
Lynn Hargrave
Judy Hecox

Popular tunes become visual experience

What was the favorite pastime of
n lovers everywhere? Why, M-TV, of
urse. Students, workers, little brothers
nd sisters sat with eyes glued to the
levision set after school, before work,
ter work, after homework, even during
omework! And all for a new TV chan-
el called M-TV.

All that was needed was a Cablevision
ntenna (about $8 a month) and a TV
t, preferably a color set. Some of the
lventurous even got stereo hook-ups so
at they could blast their ears out while
ey bugged their eyes out.

And what did all of this money, time,
nd danger to the auditory and visual
stems of the body amount to? A lot of
n, an inside look at the latest singers,
nd even some of the newest dance moves.

"I like to watch it because you can see some of the dance steps and pick up on them," said junior Chris Castro.

But videos weren't the only thing M-TV provided. It also had concert information, Friday Night Video Fights (contests between songs to see who was better), guest VJ's (Video Jockeys), and interviews with many of the singers and groups. Besides having a department that sold concert T-shirts, M-TV jackets, and everything from caps to pins inscribed with the M-TV emblem, M-TV provided a break from the same old routine.

"I got sick of the radio," said junior Kojo Yeboah. "They always play the same songs every day. M-TV plays old videos sometimes — and all kinds of music."

Those that weren't fortunate enough to have it, found ways to see it.

"I don't have it myself," said Senior Mary Bowman, "But I watch it whenever I go to Betsy Pearson's house. If I could, I'd get it so that I could watch Michael Jackson."

One of the most popular videos seemed to be Michael Jackson's "Thriller" from his new album "Thriller." The Thriller video cost close to one million dollars because of special effects used.

The video involved a teenager (Jackson) and his girlfriend. But the young letterman had a problem — he turned into a werewolf during the full moon.

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Suzie Hellebrand
Eric Hendry
Tony Hernandez
Yvonne Hernandez
Kurt Hewlett
Kelly Higgins

Bart Hike
Henry Hillebrecht
Pat Hilton
Renee Hintz
Hung Ho
Patty Hodges

Steve Hogle
Matt Holsinger
Chris Horton
Kathlyne Hungerford
Loc Huynh
Oanh Huynh

Tony Imfeld
Kevin Inman
Joni Jackson
Bob James
Mike Jerry
Derek Johnson

Sherri Johnson
Tina Jonas
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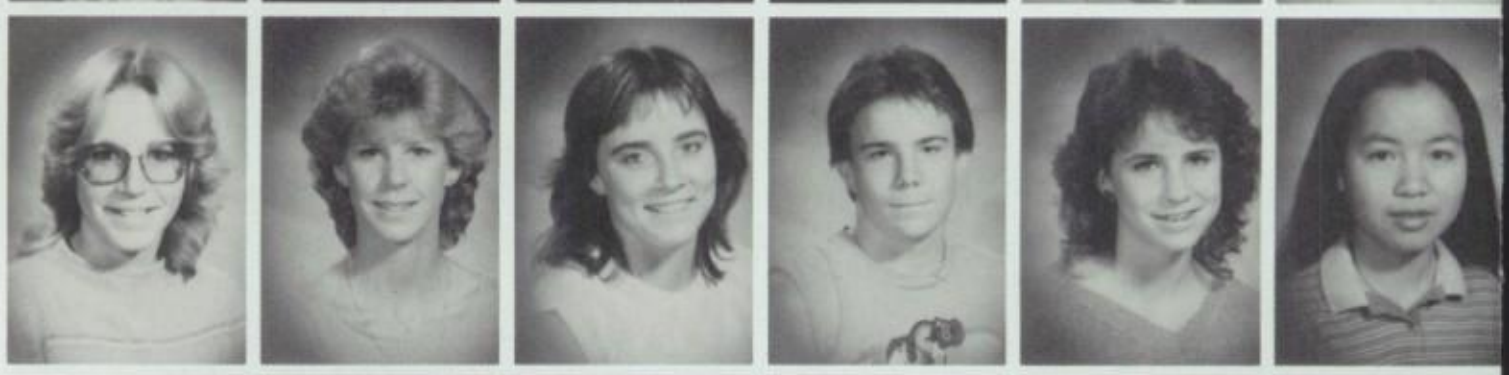

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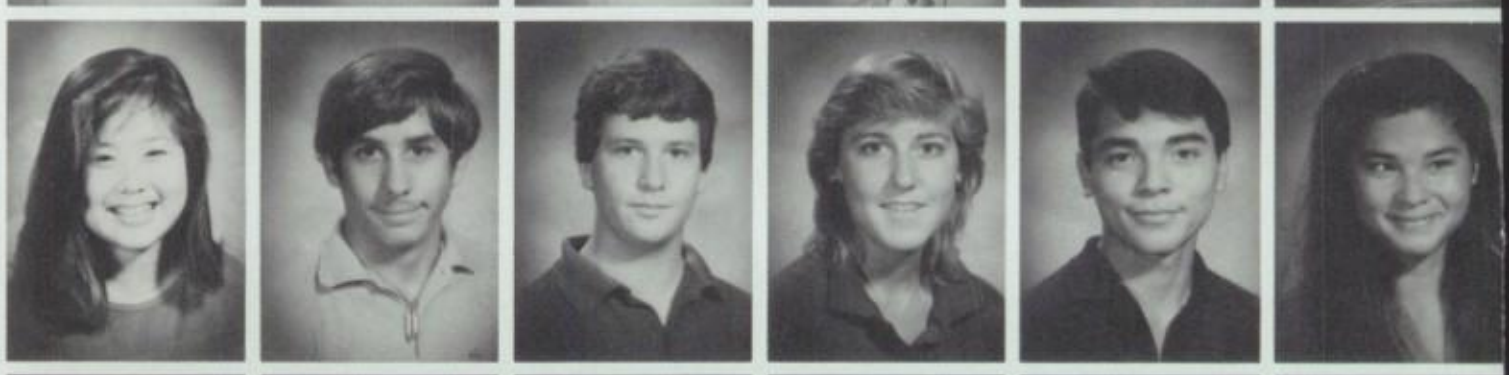

Richard Koryta
Daphne Kotzbauer
Jim Krouskop
Suzette Kukielka
Robert Kulp
Brent Kuluris

'Door' opens social options

It was 9:00 pm and cars were already forming a traffic jam in the parking lot. By 9:30 pm people were standing in line and talking. When the "Door" opened, students from every school in the county crowded into the Calvalry Church's gym.

"It's a fun place to go and there I can't cause trouble because I don't want to," said Tina Dudka.

"A lot of people go to the Door on Friday nights after the football games," said Stephanie Simcic. "It's a great place to meet kids from other schools," she added.

With the sponsors, the Door, was able to provide all the pizza, coke, ice cream, a band and a slide show all for $3.75 admission.

"The slide shows are of kids that go to the schools in Orange and of football games. Kids like it because they see themselves and their friends," said Simcic.

By 10:30 the gym is crowded, the tables are filled and it takes a great deal of manuevering just to get across the room. This gives everyone a chance to mingle with students from other schools.

"If I wanted to, I could go to any school and I would know at least one person. That's because of seeing them at the Door," said Simcic.

The Door's original purpose was to give students an alternative to the "party scene." It provided youth counselors, fellowship, and youth testimonies.

"It all got started by flyers and word of mouth. Now we have close to 900 ki who show up; no one jokes about test monies that are given. Kids learn to r spect each other," said Simcic.

"It's a good place to meet nice, decer people. It shows you don't need to g drunk to have a good time,'' she adde

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Chris La Cascia
Lisa Labrado
Wendy Larsen
Kim Le
Michelle LeMaster
Nhan Le

Tinh Van Le
Roger Lechner
Carol Leffler
Susie Leffler
David Lennartson
Jerry Lentz

Kara Lexa
Juan Limon
Kristine Lindmeier
Tracy Lindsay
Jeff Lohman
Erin Lopes

Barbara Lopez
Esperanza Lopez
Jennifer Lopez
Rosa Lopez
Linda Lu
John Luckey

Homecoming princess Pina Gaetano (**left**) goes to the Door "to meet people" and to see her friends The Lifters. Jenny North, (**center**) who helps at the Door because "it's fun," looks for a place to sit at an assembly. "The people are great," said Sheila Weiderhaft speaking about the Door. She also likes Jennifer Blevins (**above**).

Joe Slusher (**below**) joined Sister City to learn to know himself and "get to meet other people of different cultures." Becky Fawver (**right**) applied to become "more people-oriented."

Jeanne Lund
Karen Lundin
Viet Ly
Mark Macek
Kris Magallanes
Tim Magill

Ahn Mai
Rick Malchow
Bob Mangan
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David Markham
Greg Marone
Araceli Martinez
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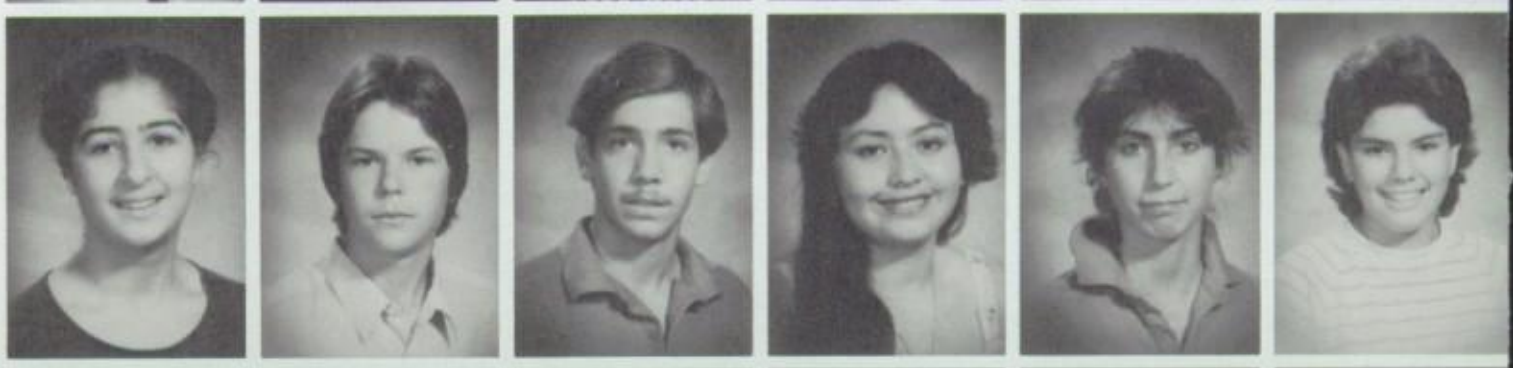
Evangeline Martinez



Mark Martinez
Nancy Martinez
Lynette Martinolich
Steve Matthews
Julie Matulis
Robert McBride

Sister City offers cultural experience

"It is amazing, that however much ou can give to Orange Sister City, you et an exciting ten times as much back. 't's a once in a lifetime experience," said Greg Ferris.

Orange Sister City Association OSCA) was formed to create a cultural xchange program for high school age tudents. Students applied for the Mexio exchange program and long-term nembers were able to apply for an Australian exchange. Students learned bout the program in school from members of OSCA. Then students applied nd were interviewed with their parents.

"I didn't think I was going to make it; was so nervous," said Becky Fawver. When they told me I had been accepted, I was amazed," she added.

"The reason I joined the program was for the cultural experience and that is exactly what you get. You could not possibly get it out of a book," stated Joe Slusher.

After a year of fund raising and planning the exchange, Mexican students spent two weeks in the homes of Americans.

"When we were preparing to pick up our students, all of us were ready to speak our broken Spanish, but when we got to talk to them, most of the Mexican students, we found, spoke fluent English," said Ferris. With this barrier broken, the students became more relaxed.

"Each day started at 7:00 a.m. and ended around 10:00 p.m.," said Slusher. "Two weeks of continuous activity is fun, but it gets you tired," he added.

After the Mexicans left, the Americans prepared for their trip, four days in Mexico City, two weeks in Queretaro, and three days in Mazatlan.

"When we saw our bus ready to take us from Mexico City to Queretaro, our anxiety grew, but then we saw our friends and the fear was gone and all of us were glad to be going to our new homes in Queretaro," said Slusher.

When we had to leave, it was like when we said good-bye to them. We weren't saying good-bye to friends; we were saying good-bye to family. We had looked out for each other and really cared for all of them.

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Kelli McCabe
Sean McCoy
Matt McIntire
Mike McKay
Molly McKean
Geordan McQuiston

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Jose Mendoza
Chris Meserve
Bill Meyer
Tad Meyer
Randy Michalik

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Jennifer Millar
Ken Miller
Alana Moeller
Kim Montelius
Michelle Moore

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Shelley Moree
Sabina Mueller
Raynee Murphy
Gina Myers

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Nancy Naganuma
Keith Nash
Fidel Navarro
Christine Nawotka

Craig Nelson
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Nancy Nelson
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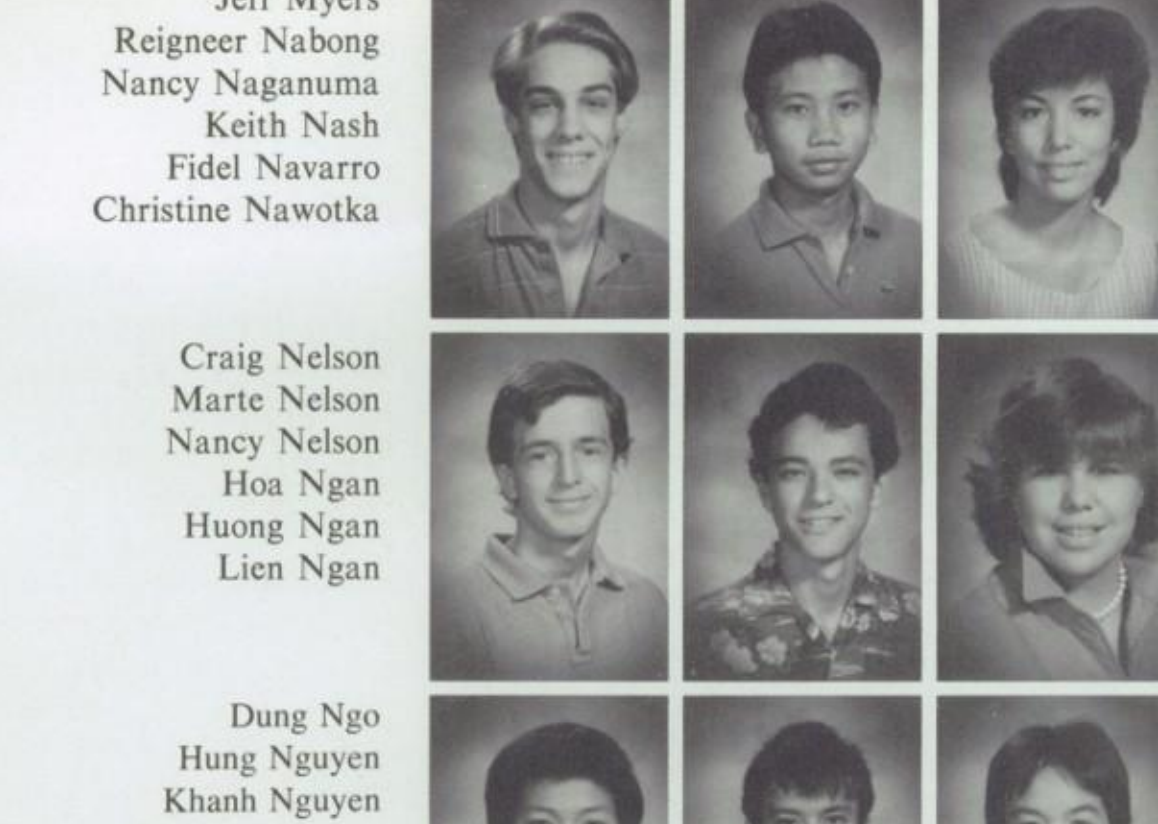

Michelle Perry (**above**) watches **Young and the Restless** because "it's more realistic than movies are." Nicole Bilau (**right**) watches **Guiding Light** to escape for an hour.

Noel Noland
Alyce Nunley
Peter Oen
Thanh Oliver
Andy Packard
Cory Paez

Vicki Pague
Jon Parham
Pat Patterson
Scott Patterson
Tom Peet
Ray Perez

Joe Perry
Kevin Petek
David Peterson
Tina Petit
Anh Pham
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Nhung Phan
Thanh Phan
Thong Phan
Sara Phipps
Louanna Popp

Daytime TV captures fans

All across campus, many girls and ome boys discussed the latest dilemma n whatever soap opera they watched. hannel seven's **General Hospital** was y far the most popular. **All My Children** an a close second.

Most soap opera fans have been ooked for a long time. "I've been atching soaps since seventh grade," aid Mandi Sellers.

Parents often unknowlingly turned heir children into soap opera fanatics. My mother watched soap operas, and I ist started watching them with her," ommented Mike Martin.

Going to school usually forced stuents to miss their soaps, but most found ways to keep up to date on all the juicy details. **Soap Opera Digest** provided a detailed summary of what was happening on every soap opera.

Truly dedicated fans video taped their favorite programs and then watched them when they came home from school. For others, mothers and students with short days kept them abreast of the important happenings. Some even resorted to listening to the programs broadcast via their original media, the radio.

This type of persistence is easily explained by the fact that people can easily become addicted to soap operas. "I can't stand not knowing what's going to happen. My boyfriend gets mad at me because I rush him off the phone in order to watch **General Hospital,"** said Paula Tapley.

Like Tapley, most fans couldn't miss their programs, especially the really important episodes, like the reuniting of **General Hospital's** Luke and Laura. "Whenever Luke and Laura are together, there is excitement," said Martin.

"I love to watch **General Hospital** because there is always something unusual and out of the ordinary happening," Elaine Mouw added.

Unusual or realistic, the plots of the soaps were often the topics of conversation in strange places. Before basketball practices, the basketball staff would often talk about what was happening on **All My Children.** "It's fun to watch and see what happens. The situations are bizarre, but the discussions are realistic," said Coach Ed Graham.

But everyone wasn't captured by the episodic plots. Some were drawn to the male stars. "Blackie Perish is so cute, I just swoon whenever I see him on the show!" said Sellers.

— JB

Healthy foods, exercise satisfy dieter

The latest fad sweeping the nation was dieting. Everybody was going on a diet. There was the Pritkin Diet, the Scarsdale and Cambridge diet, the Popcorn Diet and even the Drinking Man's Diet.

Not everyone who went on a diet would seem to need to lose weight. Take the case of Richard Flores. 5'10" and only 168 pounds, yet he was on a diet to lose fourteen pounds. To most of us Flores would not seem overweight, but he was on the wreslting team and had to get down to 154 in order to compete in his weight division.

To rid himself of the weight, Flores jogged two to three miles a day. His meals consisted of an orange for breakfast, an apple or orange juice for lunch and a chicken breast or fish with salad for dinner. "I wouldn't recommend this diet to the average person who wants to lose weight and keep it off," said Flores. "If you need to lose weight fast like for a sport then it's all right," he added.

Some people dieted to lose weight and just feel better about themselves. Tiffany Mesa, a senior, went on the Vegetable and Fruit Diet. "This was the best diet I've been on because I felt really good and healthy while on it. I ate lots of fruits and vegetables, my skin was clear and my hair shiny," said Mesa.

As part of the diet program every other day Mesa went to the diet center, weighed in and received energy pills. Three times a day she took a protein, calcium and three vitamin C pills.

Mesa ate a variety of foods on this diet. For breakfast she had a hard boile egg and dry toast. She ate raw veget bles, crackers and salad for lunch ar dinner was poultry or fish along wit cooked vegetables.

After being on the diet for one mont Mesa lost fifteen pounds. Her advice c dieting is, "diet in a healthy way, don starve yourself and take plenty of vit min C because your vitamin C is lo when you're on a diet."

Most students thought that die they've tried seem to work if they had th will power to stick to it. If you put you mind to it you can do it. As Richar Simmons the king of diets said, "Exe cise, exercise, exercise and diet healthy.

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Dorean Pugh
Kim Pyles
Huisok Pyon
Laurie Qualseth
Chris Quartucci

Henry Quintero
Barbara Ratioke
Lisa Ray
Kevin Reed
Ken Remyn
Calude Renner

Rhonda Rigby
Lazaro Rivera
Laurel Robinson
Gabby Rodriguez
Tom Rodriguez
Veronica Rodriguez

Kelli Rogers
Marty Rohrs
Maria Romo
Brenda Rose
Emad Salameh
Renee Salazar

Richard Flores (**below**) looks trim after being on his wrestling diet. A burrito for lunch helps Randy Buck (**left**) stick to his junk food diet.

Terese Sandberg
Alan Stantisteban
Patty Sarmiento
Robert Saucedo
Kristine Saulnier
Cindy Schiefelbein

Zach Schnepp
Debbie Schrock
Andy Schroff
Becky Schwabauer
Russell Segawa
Nina Seliga

Mandi Sellers
Mabel Sepulveda
Frank Serna
Luis Serrano
Jennifer Seyler
Pamela Shea

Robert Shearin
Steve Short
Ron Siebert
Brenda Sierra
Mary Sigalas
Stephanie Simcic

Charles Simons
Mark Sims
Ron Singer
Debbie Skiles
Gina Slim
David Smith

Joanne Smith
Katrina Smith
Tamara Smith
Rob Sneath
Bob Sokol
Alma Soto

Donald Sours
Penny Spangler
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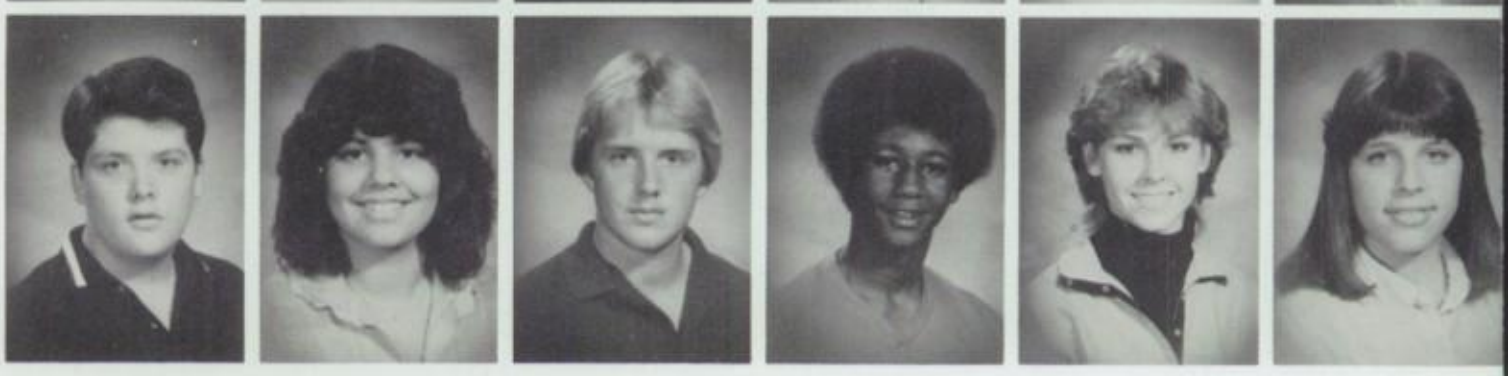


Mania spreads; campus adopts Cabbage kids

Frenzied behavior typified Christmas shoppers who, in the interest of rewarding good little children with the perfect gift, kicked, screamed, and pushed their way through crowds of others hoping to seize one of the remaining Cabbage Patch dolls.

In one case a woman was shoved to the floor where stampeding grownups trampled her, breaking her leg and causing other injuries. Similar cases were reported throughout the holiday season.

Besides the threat to life and limb, potential Cabbage Patch owners risked bankruptcy, or near to it. While stores sold out early, speculators hoping to capitalize on their "kids" offered them for sale at a $100 (and up) profit.

Some Cabbage Patch children were fortunate enough to find owners who would spare no expense in buying their happiness. A famous furrier reported that he had been commissioned to make a full length mink coat for one lucky kid.

Other dolls didn't fare so well. As the fad swept the country, people became crazier. One doll was kidnapped and held for ransom. The culprits threatened "to make coleslaw" out of the unfortunate victim if the bereaved owner didn't pay up.

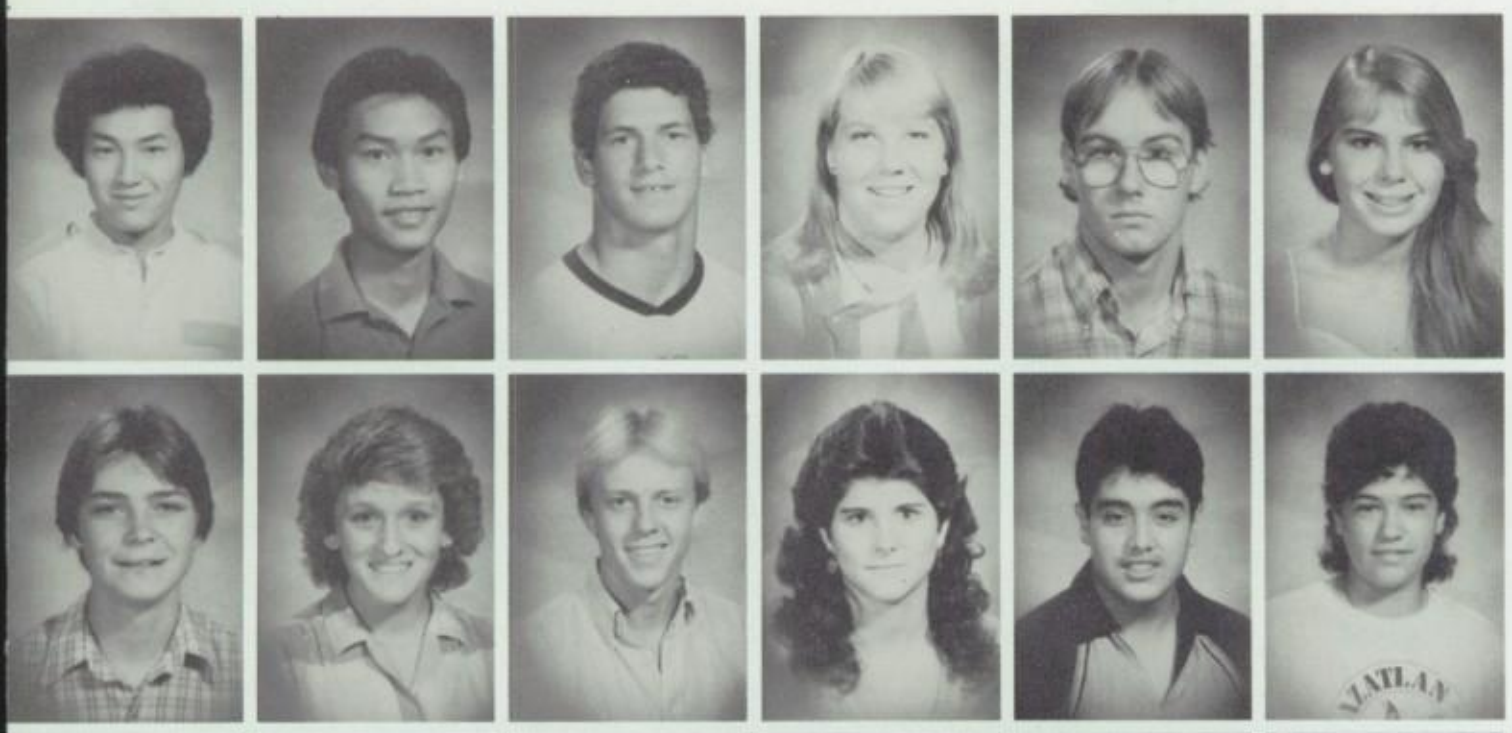
How could the innocent-looking, cloth-bodied dolls stimulate such violent behavior? Was it the fact that each doll came with adoption papers thus makin doll ownership seem more important?

"They're sickeningly cute in an od sort of way," said Patti Silva, explainin the phenomenon.

Perhaps one reason many people wer caught in the Cabbage Patch mania wa that manufacturers advertised that eac doll was unique.

Indeed, those lucky enough to get look at the dolls agreed that they di have individual personalities and ap pearances.

In an independent survey conducte by the Annual Staff, it was determine that the dolls did bear a resemblance t Orange High Kids.



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Russell Thompson
Susan Thompson

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Charlotte Tinne
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Tony Torres
Anna Tostado

Dong Tran
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Joe Tran
Khiem Tran
Mai Tran

Man Tran
Nga Tran
Phuong Tran
Tho Tran
Thuy Tran
Veronica Trejo

Results of the survey showed Cabbage Patch look alikes were Kojo Yeboah, Brian Geis, Tina Nitti, Jana Romreill and Cheryl Schaum.

Teens recall latchkey youth

by Jennifer Lesko

Over four million children in the United States are latchkey kids, some as young as three years old. Latchkey children are recognized by the keys they wear on strings around their necks. They are the orphans of today's harsh economic world.

Latchkey kids suffer in all ways in today's society. As the numbers of working mothers increase, the latchkey syndrome increases. Usually children under the age of thirteen suffer the most. Most young kids walk slowly home from school to enter into a lonely, empty house. Not letting any person in but himself, he makes his dinner and waits for his mother to return.

These children cope with their situation by hiding — in a shower, in a closet, under a bed or in a bathroom. Some children are known to be so frightened they lock themselves into a bathroom and pray no one will break in.

Other children patrol their homes with a baseball bat in one hand and a shoe in the other, checking windows every fifteen minutes for intruders.

Local police show records of 98% of child molestation, rape, and kidnapping victims are latchkey kids. The lack of attention and affection in the home makes the children turn to strangers to be their friends.

Not only do these physical effects occur, but mental effects can also be a problem. Recurring nightmares of intruders in their homes haunt these children.

Teen latchkey kids reflect on the situation also. "It has made me independe now, but I would either find a source take care of my own kids or not work all," commented Senior Valerie Bra shaw.

"My childhood was somewhat altere by having to stay in my home every da and take care of a younger sibling i stead of playing outdoors or at m friend's house," said Shiloy Price.

"I think if a woman wants or needs work, she should try to find a job tha coordinates with the time her childre are in school. I am glad my mom coul work her job hours while my sister and were in school," said Susan Shadowe

Many mothers try to justify leavin their children by saying they are matur or responsible children, but there is n getting around the fact that seven yea old is only seven.

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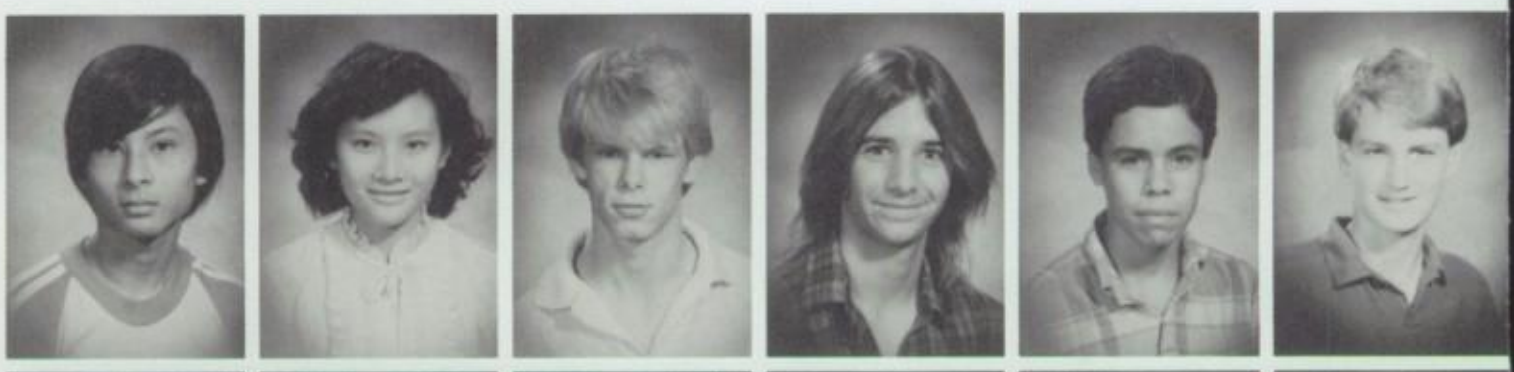

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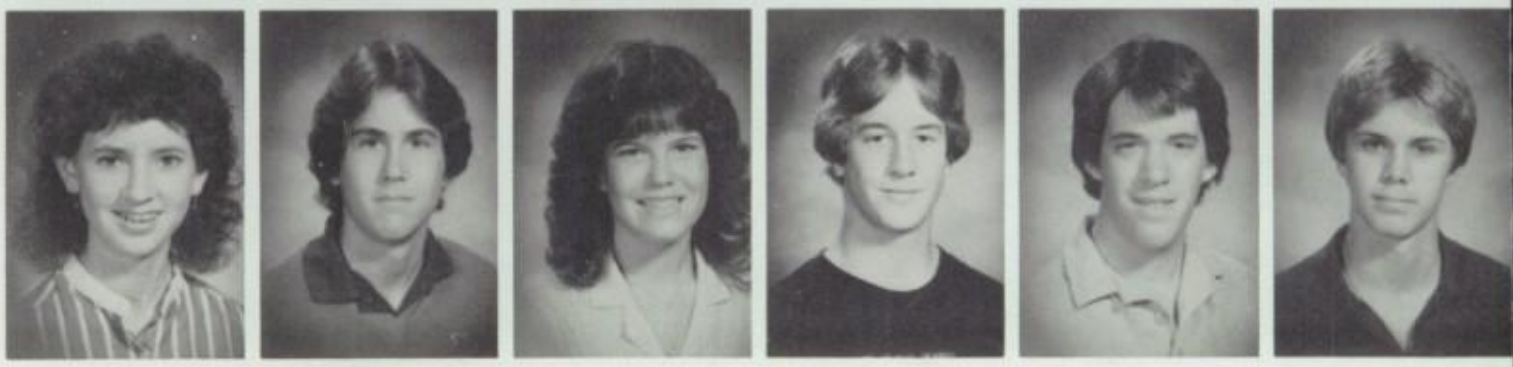
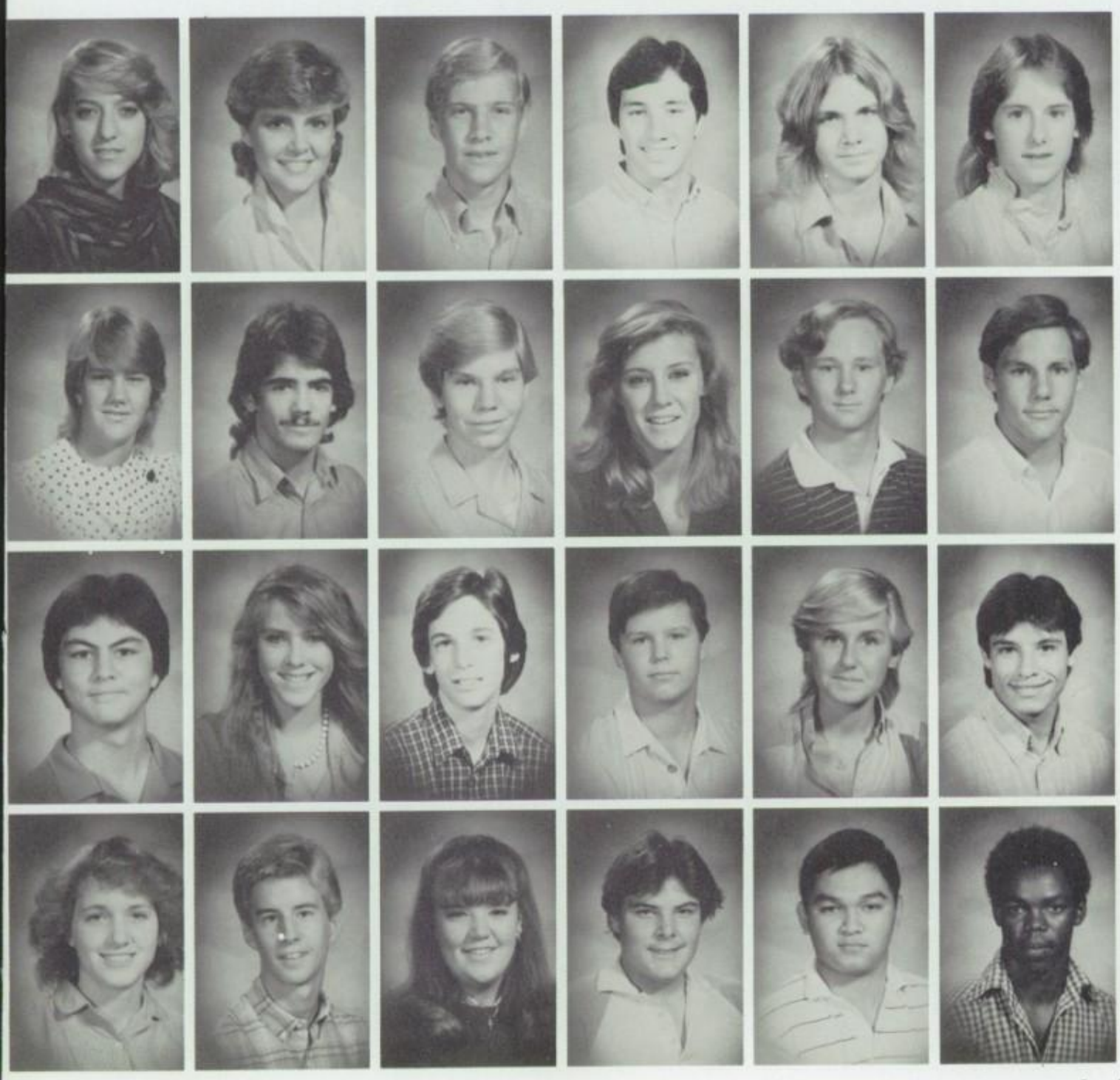


Darren Cobb (**left**) who gained independence from his latch-key childhood said, "It has made me rely on myself more." Here, with Mike Dennick, he operates the lights for the fall play, **Night Must Fall.**



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Denise Wilson
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Mel Winders
Colleen Whittmier
Duane Wolfe
Greg Wood
Lisa Wood
Steve Wood

Robin Wotipka
Craig Wickhouse
Joan Yandura
Scott Yarbrough
Phichan Yaungsri
Kojo Yeboah

Skids adjust to new demands

"I didn't want to come to school anyway. It didn't make any difference how we were treated," said Sophomore Donna Grogan.

Even with a negative attitude toward school, most sophomores enjoyed a change in atmosphere.

"High school is much better just basically because I'm out of junior high," said Mark Seltzer. "It's pretty stupid putting down sophomores because all the put downs are pointed towards me now," he added.

Being out of junior high wasn't the only change. With a difficult curriculum and greater demands, sophomores were forced to adjust quickly. "The classes are harder, but they are more challenging. The teachers expect more and explain less," said Jenny Clark.

"Everything is more structured, organized, and concentrated from the classes to sports," said Seltzer. "Hopefully, in the long run, it will prepare me for college and after that."

Even though sophomores had a lot to get used to, the sophomore cabinet managed to plan for next year.

"We meet every Thursday with Dr. Uffelman and plan activities and brainstorm ideas for next year's prom. Getting sophomores involved is important too," said Grogran.

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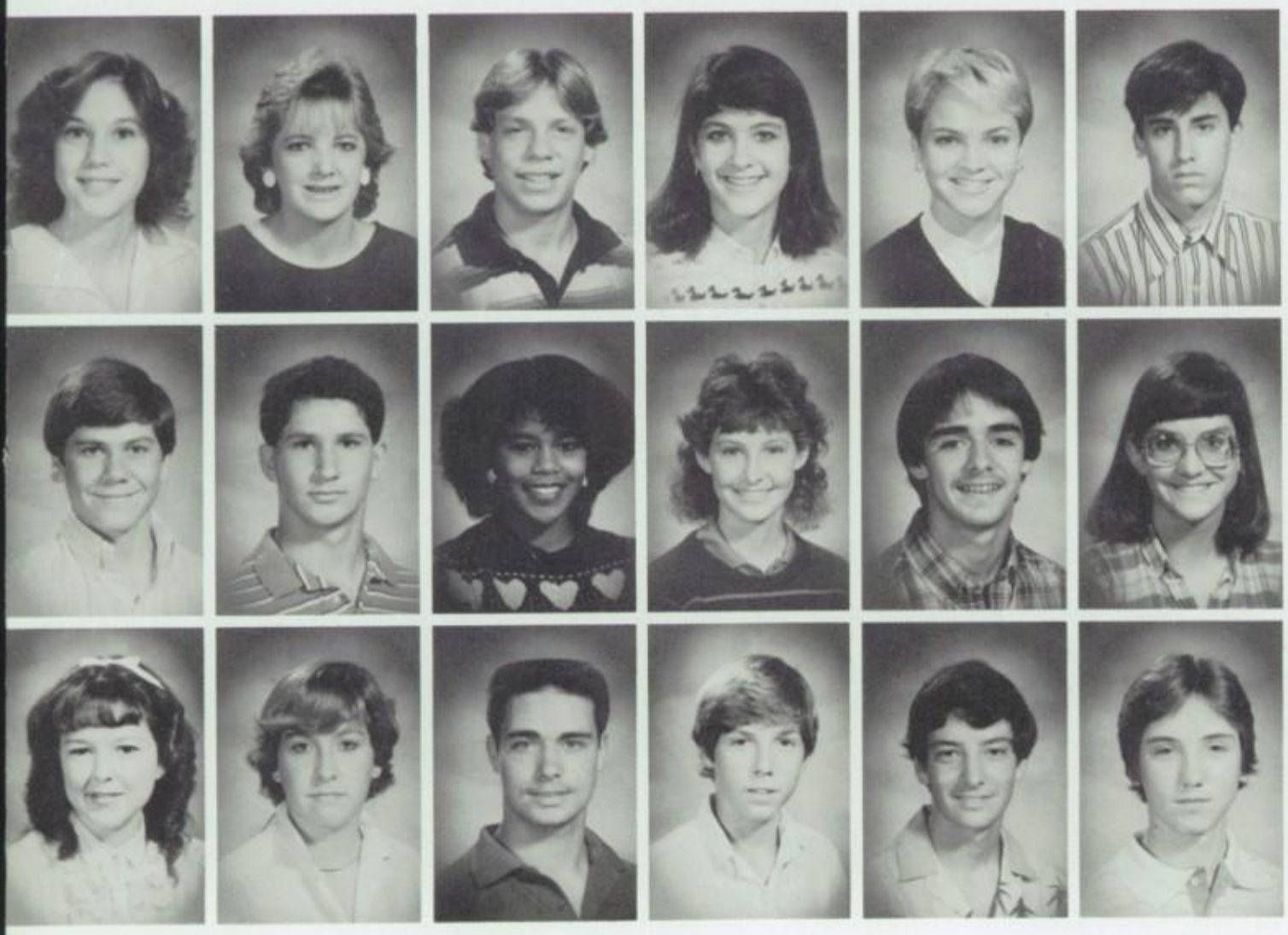
Dan Aalgaard
Debbie Abbott
Anna Acosta
Susana Acosta
Steve Acuna
Cindi Adair

Bill Adamik
Sylvia Aguirre
Amy Alex
Alex Alvarado
Frank Ambriz
Gretchen Anderson

Maria Aragon
Brad Archambault
Brent Archer
Diane Ariola
David Bailey
Donny Bales

Julie Miller (**left**) adjusts to high school life by meeting new people during nutrition. Gretchen Anderson, a T.A. for P.E., assists Bryan Galvin (**center**) in the girls P.E. office. Sophomore class officers are (**front row**) Molly Barrett, Gary Litwin, Diane Vargas, (**row two**) Donna Grogan, Michelle Perry, Jerry Uffelman, adviser; Natasha Dickinson, and Kumi Freitas (**below**).



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Joe Barron

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Kim Bates
Michelle Beasley
Gary Beck
Janet Begin

Julie Bell
Kathy Bell
Todd Bennett
Matt Berry
James Biafore
Thor Biafore

Gary Birch
Sharon Blackerby
Lora Blanton
Michelle Blickhahn
Cinnamon Bobier
Vipha Bounthong

Lana Bowen
Dina Brandt
Kelly Brannon
Sharon Brekhus
David Bress
Becky Brook

David Brooks
Christine Brown
Randy Buck
Giam Bui
Brandi Burbridge
Fred Burch

Carrie Burnette
Joel Butler
Dan Buys
Lisa Byrne
Sean Caligiuri
Leonard Campos

Shannon Francis (**below right**) uses slang as a part of her everyday language. Barbie Lopez (**below**) uses slang often, "I use it all the time." Her favorite expressions are, "I'm sure and come on."

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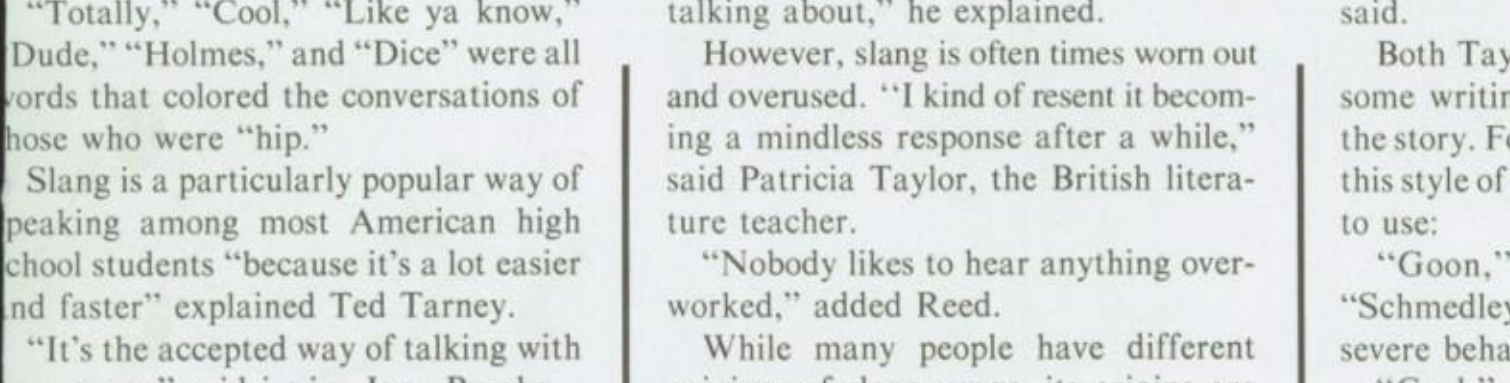

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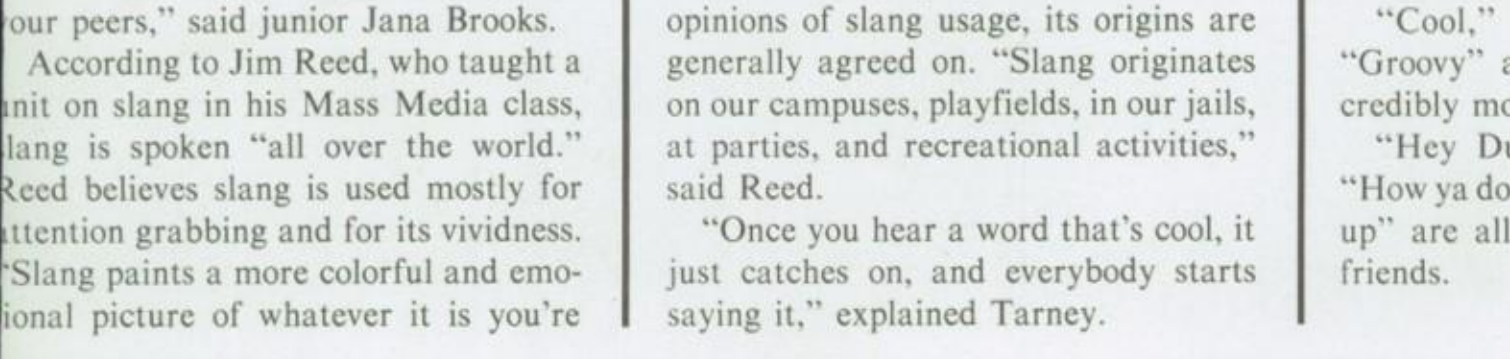

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Johnny Chu
Cindy Clark
Jenny Clark
Richard Clark

Jody Clem
John Cleveland
Bill Cockrell
Rod Colianni
Pam Conkey
Suzanne Connors

Awesome sounds animate cool dudes' conversation

"Totally," "Cool," "Like ya know," Dude," "Holmes," and "Dice" were all ords that colored the conversations of hose who were "hip."

Slang is a particularly popular way of peaking among most American high chool students "because it's a lot easier nd faster" explained Ted Tarney.

"It's the accepted way of talking with our peers," said junior Jana Brooks.

According to Jim Reed, who taught a nit on slang in his Mass Media class, lang is spoken "all over the world." Reed believes slang is used mostly for ttention grabbing and for its vividness. 'Slang paints a more colorful and emoional picture of whatever it is you're talking about," he explained.

However, slang is often times worn out and overused. "I kind of resent it becoming a mindless response after a while," said Patricia Taylor, the British literature teacher.

"Nobody likes to hear anything overworked," added Reed.

While many people have different opinions of slang usage, its origins are generally agreed on. "Slang originates on our campuses, playfields, in our jails, at parties, and recreational activities," said Reed.

"Once you hear a word that's cool, it just catches on, and everybody starts saying it," explained Tarney.

It was Taylor's belief that slang should be kept to informal language. "I think in speech it's rather clever and can add spice to a conversation, but I wouldn't like it in a formal essay," she said.

Both Taylor and Reed agreed that in some writing slang can add realism to the story. For future authors considering this style of writing, here are some words to use:

"Goon," "Queer," "Ortho," and "Schmedley" all refer to a person with a severe behavioral problem.

"Cool," "Awesome," "Boss," and "Groovy" are used to describe an incredibly moving subject or experience.

"Hey Dude," "What's happenin'," "How ya doin'," "Howdy," and "What's up" are all informal ways of greeting friends.

— QH

Is Big Brother watching us through information stored in computers? Perhaps Kathy Griffiths is fulfilling Orwell's prediction while she works on her program in her computer class. **(far right).**

Big Brother watches 1984 graduates

by Patty Silva

1984. The graduating year of the senior class, but more than that the year prophesized about in George Orwell's book **1984.** Have we as students come to realize some truth in Orwell's book? Is our society, nation or perhaps school similar to the mythical place of Oceania?

"Ignorance is strength." This statement from Orwell's book was challenged by the new graduation requirements. Reaction to these new and higher requirements was good. One student commented, "Too many students are graduating half-ignorant because they take such kick-back classes."

Still others said they thought higher requirements would help prepare many students to go to college or to complete vocational training. A general feeling was that in addition to being challenged more in class, students should also learn some basic computer skills. Overall, the attitude of the majority of students reflected the feeling that ignorance is not strength.

"War is peace." These three litt words seemed to relate to many ever this past year. This was a year of gre controversy revolving around many go ernment policies and actions. The maj event seemed to be the television mov **The Day After,** which depicted a nucle holocaust. Students were horrified at t thought of nuclear war and the renew realization that both the United Stat and the Soviet Union already had t power to blow up the world several tim over. Many questioned Reagan's "pea through strength" plan. Senior Tami St ry commented, "It sure sounds like war peace and peace through strength mea the same thing."

Another mission of peace question was that of the Marines in Beirut, Leb non. It was hard for all of us to unde stand the deaths of so many of our cou trymen on a peace-keeping mission. Th

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Tammy Crandall
John Crisp
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Cindy Cronin

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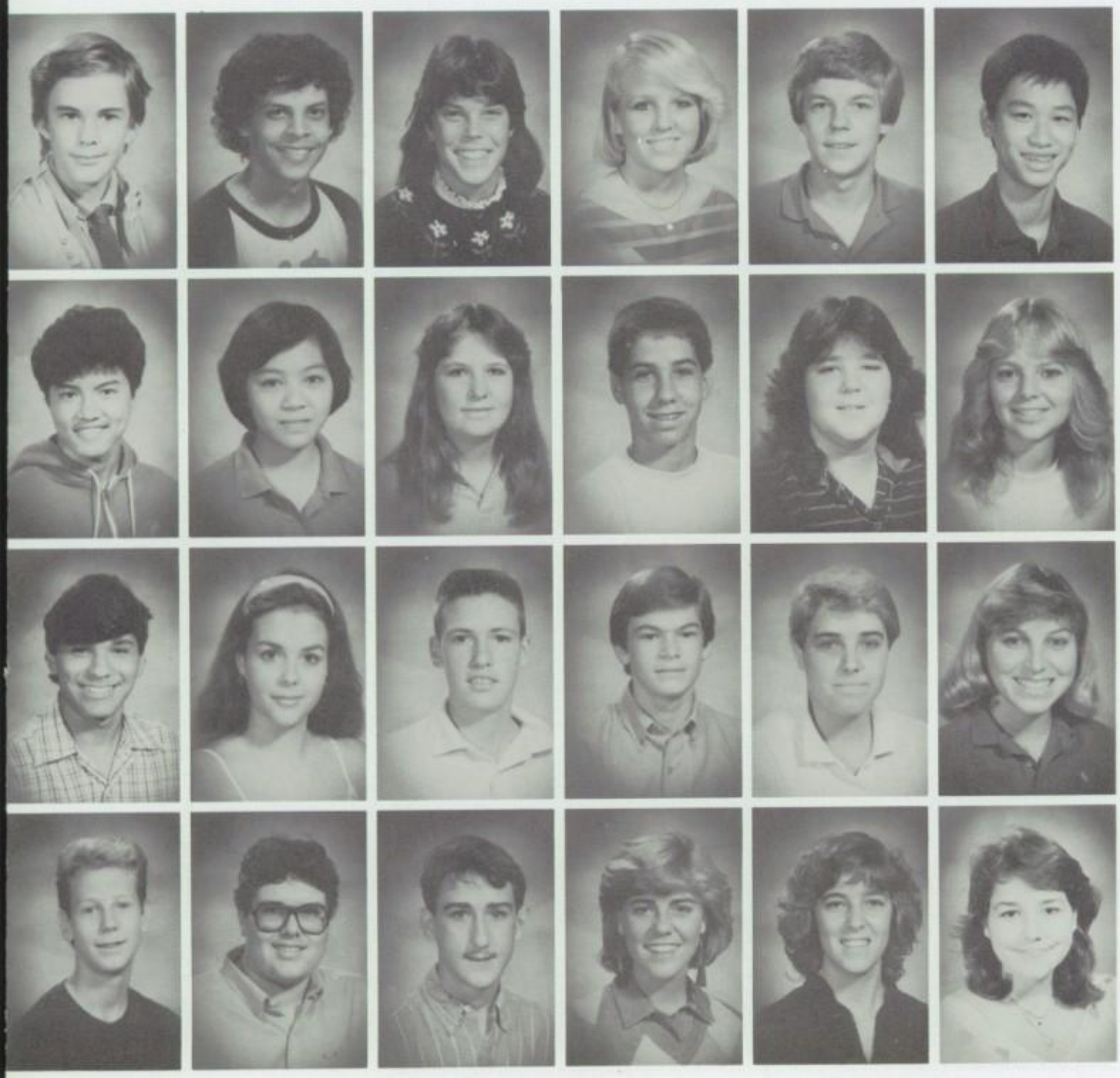
Nathan Cummings
Erik Daddario
Kurt Dalton
Annette Daly
Robert Dampf

Darren Davies
Devon Davis
Edward Debarr
Dennis Decker
Jorge Delgadillo
Carol Demars

sponse to any kind of war or defense olicy is always varied, but the response this school brought home the fact that war is peace" is a statement that just ight have been a valid one for not only ceania, but for the United States as ell.

"Freedom is slavery." This quote from **984** drew mostly amused chuckles from udents. Senior Lori Kreutzberger com- ented, "The only time I feel like a slave when the teachers give us a lot of omework." Of the three statements in e book, this one seemed to be the most nlikely.

So although Orwell was partially cor- ct in his book, we still did not come to alize the horrible conditions of **1984** ithin the actual year. I guess you never now though because some day "Big rother" could be watching you. How bout 2084?



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Kay Eickmier
Kim Ellers

Greg Enlow
Guy Erskine
Charles Evans
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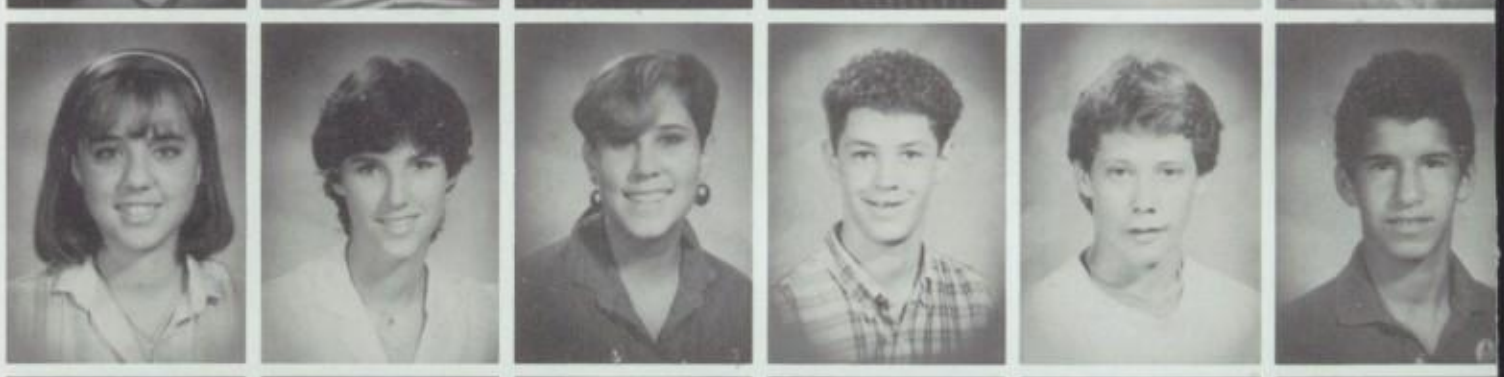

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Once again Mary Decker is first across the finish line, this time in the Helsinki 3,000.

Olympic fervor arouses pride

Crowds, Tee shirts, tough competition, commercialism, and heroes all flavored the 1984 Olympics and the activities that preceded the world contests.

A couple of Olympic heroes, past and present, who brought honors to Orange were Fred Kelly and Mary Decker.

Looking back to the 1911 edition of the **Orange and White** reveals the name Fred Kelly, a name memorialized by Fred Kelly Stadium, site of home football games. Kelly, after graduating from OHS, ran in the 1912 Olympic games and won a gold medal in the 110-meter dash. He became the first gold medalist from Southern California.

More recently, Orange claimed another record-breaking runner, Mary Decker. Decker attended OHS during her sophomore, junior, and part of h senior year. Although she never ran for school team while attending high scho she ran in major competitions across t country. Over the past two years, s broke seven world records and w named Sportswoman of the year in 19 by **Sports Illustrated** magazine.

Decker was expected to be a maj contender in the summer Olympics '84.

Not only did the Olympic year for us to take a closer look at our hero having the games so close to home ma us consider the effect of the thousands people who would flock to California view the games.

"It's great. I can't believe it's going be right here. People will use it as a

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Leanna Gilbert
Mike Glenn
Jeff Gloria

Eric Godeke
Lon Goetsch
Erick Gomez
Raquel Gomez
Alma Gonzales
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Donna Grogan
Cynthia Croschwitz
David Grubbs
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Tanya Hall
Bruce Hamilton
Greg Harper

xcuse to come out to California," said harlotte Tinne.

"It'll be neat to see people see the cean for the first time," commented randi Burbridge.

Having the Olympics so close to home lso enabled students to attend their fa- orite events. "My favorite event is div- ng," said Burbridge, "but I'm just going o watch everything I can on TV."

"My dad used to be a rower at Oxford, o we bought tickets to see the rowing ompetition," said Tinne.

Another opportunity for students was o be a part of the traditional gala open- ng and closing day ceremonies. The drill eam, along with about twenty-five other rill teams, was chosen to audition for hese ceremonies. Those selected would lance and show the spirit of American outh.

In addition to these opportunities, the games also brought an avalanche of souvenirs. Objects including tee shirts shorts, book bags, coffee mugs, window stickers, or just about anything that could be decorated with the five Olympic rings was offered for sale.

Some things were deemed "Official Olympic" products and were repeatedly advertised as such on TV, billboards, magazines, or radio. While this type of commercialism brought benefits to Olympic contestants, it often seemed overdone. We had "official Olympic" typewriters, snack food, automobiles, cameras, and even chicken.

"Commercialism shouldn't have anything to do with the Olympics; it takes away from the competition," said Tinne responding the media's commitment to spreading Olympic interest.

— DM

Fred Kelly stands ready to compete in the 1912 Olympics.

Barbara Hatch
Traci Hayes
Bryan Healey
Phil Hefling
David Hernandez
Henry Hernandez

Soledad Hernandez
Jamie Hicks
Brian Hill
Andrew Hilton
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Heather Holmes

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Kimmy Holum
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Jeff Housley
Keith Huffman

Stature no measurement for personality, character, ability

Although most people, at some time in their life, wish they could be someone else or anyone else in a certain situation, this wish is one that cannot be granted. If a person had the chance to change physical characteristic in himself, what would it be? Might it be hair, eyes, nose, weight or height? Let's say that the characteristic picked was height. Would the choice be tall or short?

Tall has its advantages over shortness, as does short over tallness. Being six foot four, senior Mike Jordan said, "Showers are a drag." Having the shower pound your belly button does have its bad sides. On the other hand, being four foot eleven and having to hem a pair of pants fourth of their original length also has it inconveniences. A tall person can usual ly find a lost companion in a large crow of people. Jordan noted, "It's easy to fin people in crowds." He or she is almos always guaranteed a spot in the back when the tennis team takes a team pic ture. Although a short person can b swallowed by a crowd of people ver easily, he or she can usually squeeze an crawl around people to watch whateve the attraction might be. Four foot eleve sophomore Kelly Brannon said, "I ca ditch people easily and I can go place tall people can't go."

Whether a person picks tall or short both have good and bad aspects. Ther will always be tall and short people, bu no one will be totally satisfied with wha he is.

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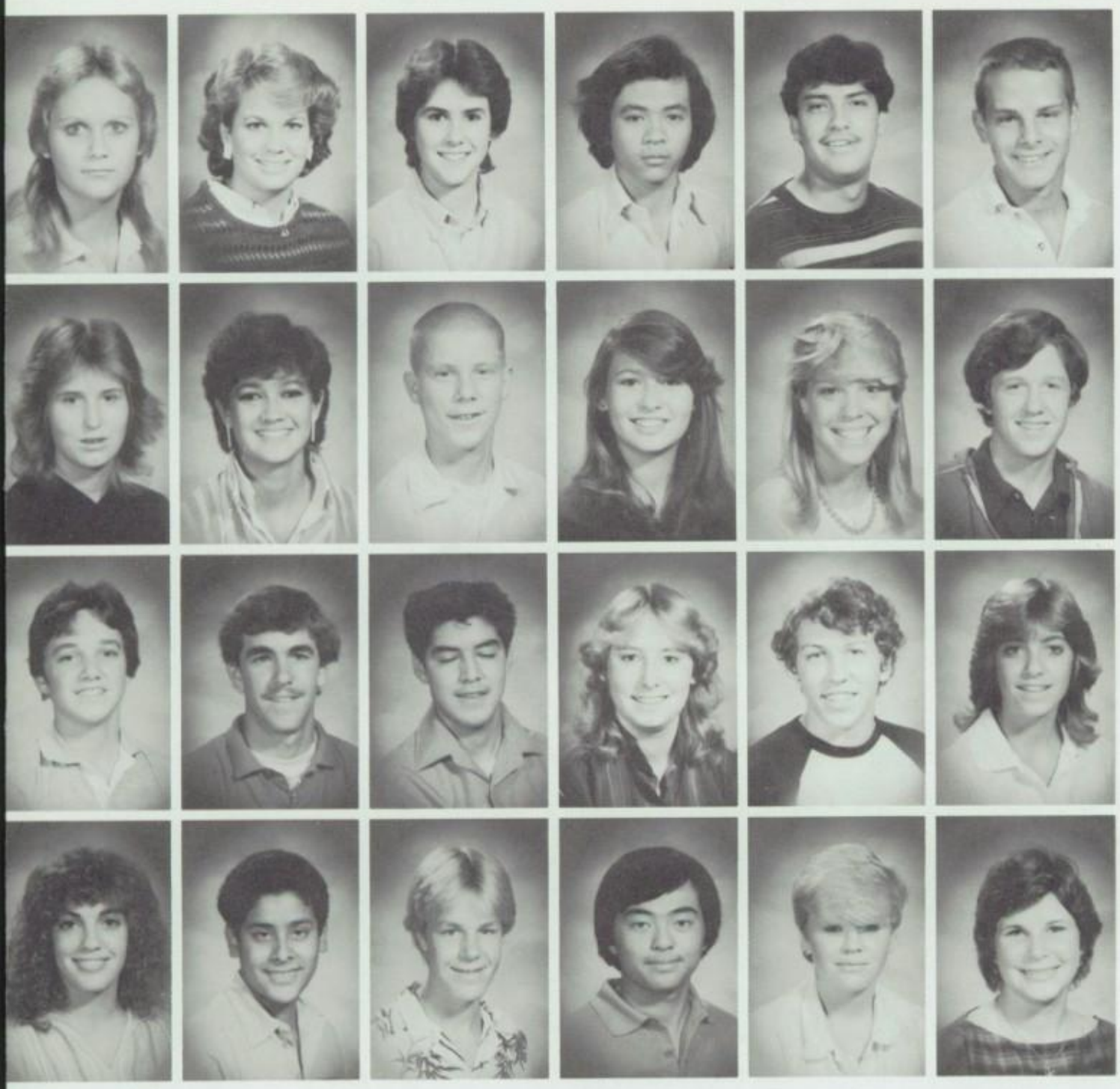

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Kari Kempf

Sophomores Sharon Brekhaus and Kelly Brannon (**left**) disregard height differences to rehearse in Paul Wood's drama class.

Style pierces sex barrier

"I got it done just for the fun of it!" said sophomore Gretchen Anderson.

Ear piercing "just for the fun of it" seemed to be the norm. Girls as well as guys joined the ear piercing craze.

Multiple ear piercing in uneven numbers hit the fashion scene recently and it seemed to follow the rule the more the better.

"I've got three on one ear and five on the other 'cause I could never decide which earrings to wear, now I can wear them all!" Anderson laughed.

As far as guys were concerned, Shirley Bockleman said that although she would not care for it on her son, a guy with an earring is just as great as a guy without one.

Some guys got their ear pierced because they felt it made them stand out and they liked it.

"I got my ear pierced so that I could put a Christian Cross in it. I wanted everyone to know that I believe in God," said senior Sean Burger.

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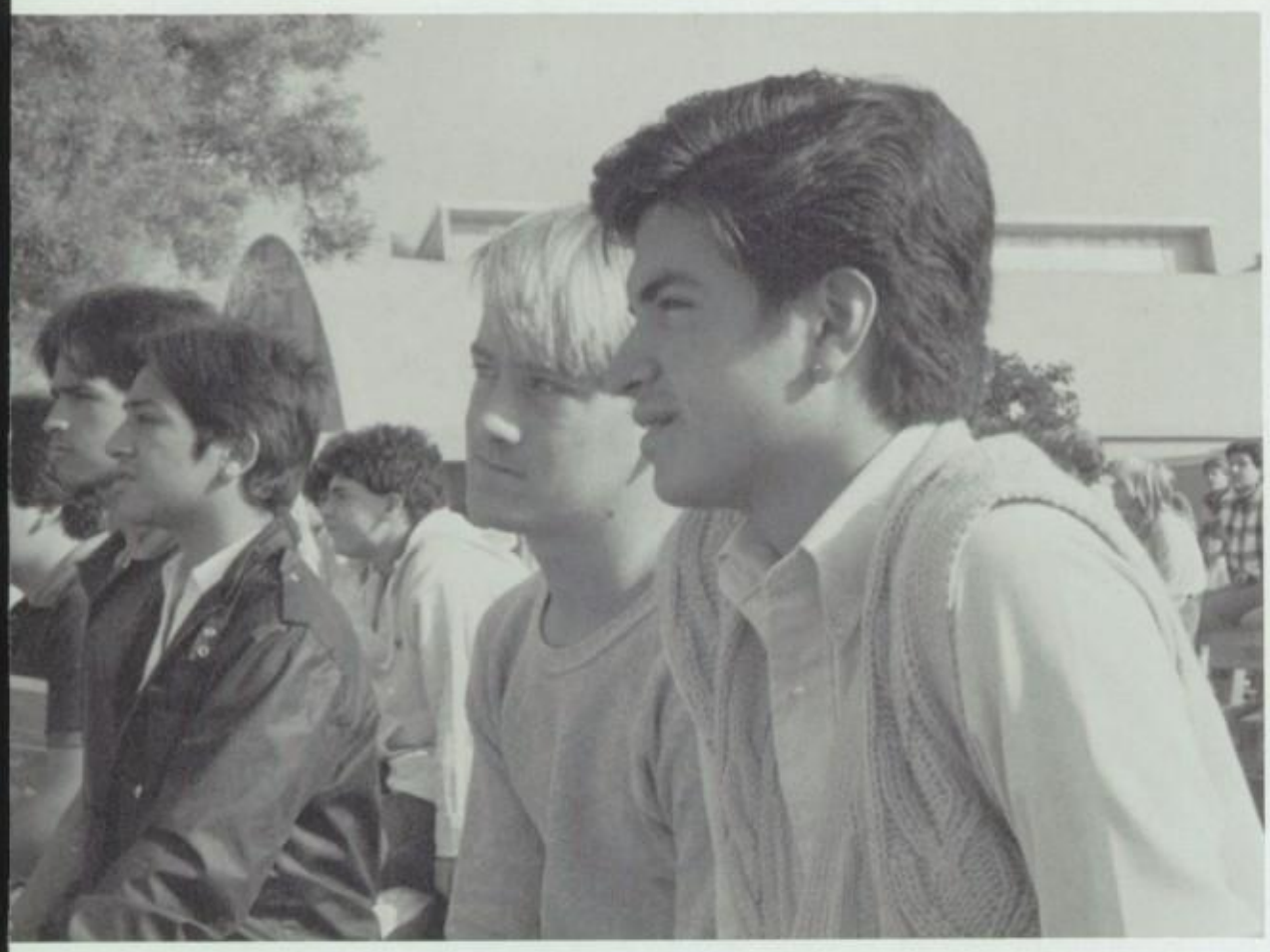

Sean Burger **(far left)** who pierced his ear to display a Christian cross works on an experiment outside Gary Steven's biology room. Lorenzo Corona **(left),** one of the male ear-piercers, intently watches a pep assembly.

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Carole Lofgren
Russ Logan
Freddy Lopez
Ignacio Lopez

Jerry Lopez
Roberto Lopez
Gina Lovest
Bryan Lucas
Anthony Lugo
Sunshine Lundy

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Keith MacLellan
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Alicia Magallanes
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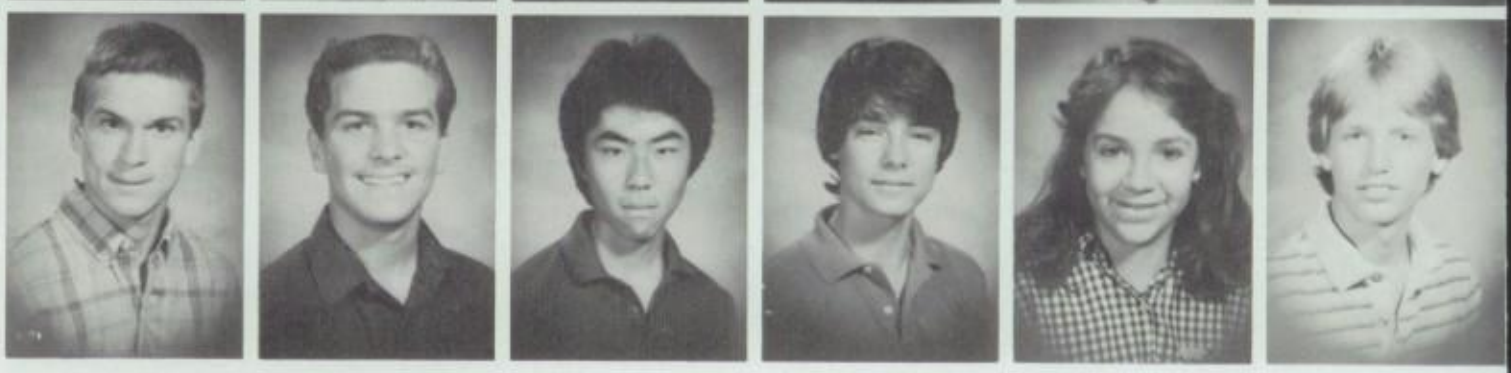

Sea beckons 'Beach Bums'

"I love the beach because it's so versatile," stated Pat McClintock. "By day it's a place to have fun and surf and mess around with friends. And at night the mood changes and still offers something you can't find anywhere else. Besides you can't beat the price."

"I love to watch the surfers especially when they are coming out of the water," commented Pina Gaetano a fan of the beach. Gaetano lived near the beach in Italy and compared the beaches there to the beaches of California. "The beaches are cleaner and the water is more clear in Italy, but there are hardly any waves there," she said.

"Many of the girls who go to the beach seem to go only to be seen and to get a tan," stated McClintock. But senior Lisa Tackett went to relax to the sound of the waves.

The beach, at night, has always had a romantic connotation and for high school students; this still holds true. "Walking on the beach with a guy is so romantic at night hand in hand with your bare feet in the water," whispered Gaetano. Although some people ruined this mood in Tackett's opinion, smoking and making out heavily on the beach was disgusting. Of course, it seemed year round the beach is a play ground for surfers. "A surf club was rumored to start but never got off the ground," stated Chris Garcia.

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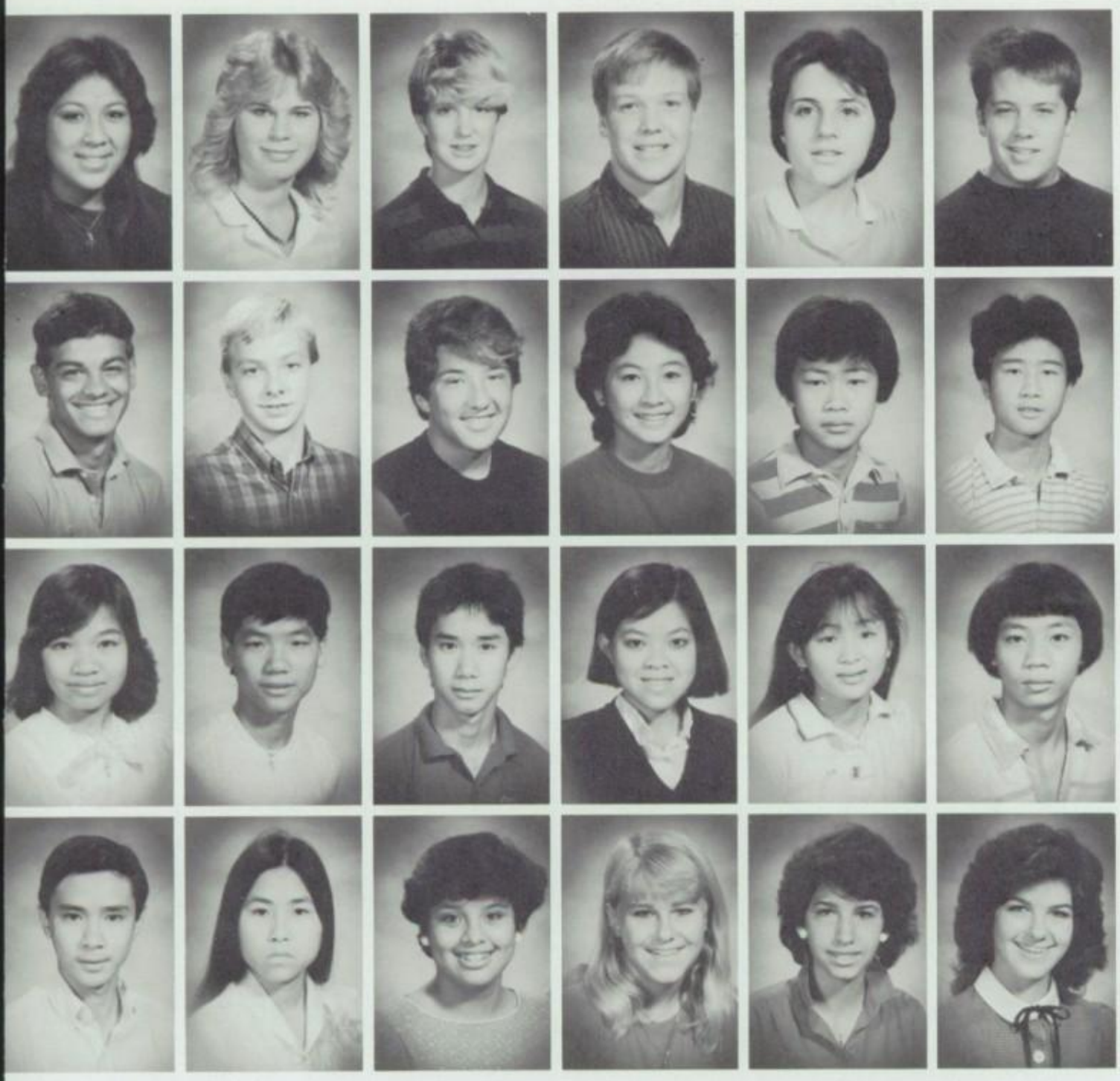

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Nen Nguyen
Roberta Nguyen
Thoa Nguyen
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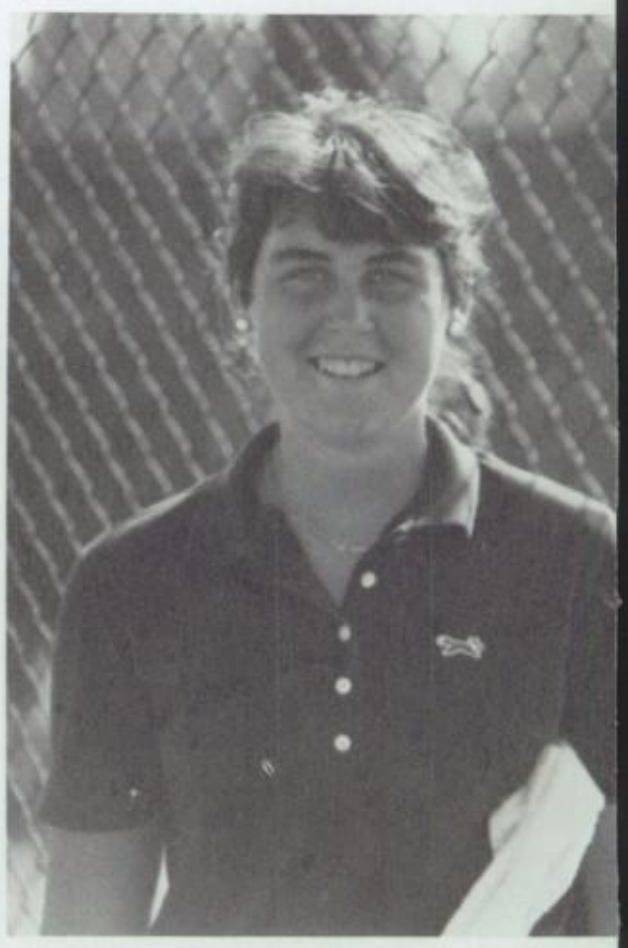
Trong Nguyen
Van Nguyen
Michelle Nicasio
Lisa Nichols
Linda Nicolosi
Summer Nielsen

Tad Myer, Jim Case, Israel Sanchez, and Jeff Lohman agree that although it's not as much fun as the beach, relaxing with friends in the quad has it's advantages. Because of her love for the beach, Hawaiian day was a favorite of Pina Gaetano ***(center)***.

"I didn't know it was due today, I thought it was Monday. Just five more minutes, I only have ten more pages to write," said Ringo Bossenmeyer (**below**).

"I couldn't do my homework, because my basketball game went so late. By the time I got home I was too tired," said Eraina Vaughn. (**right**)



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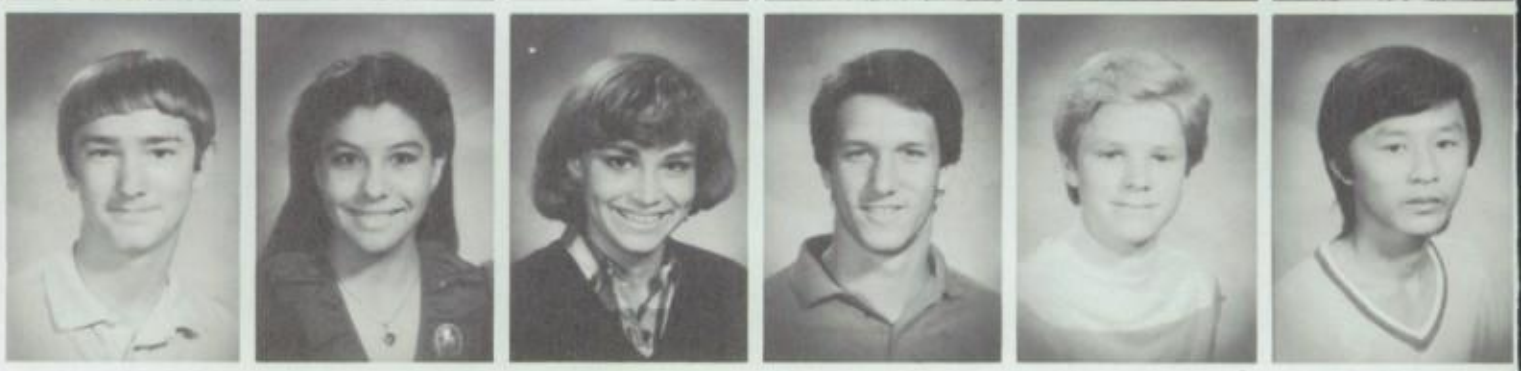

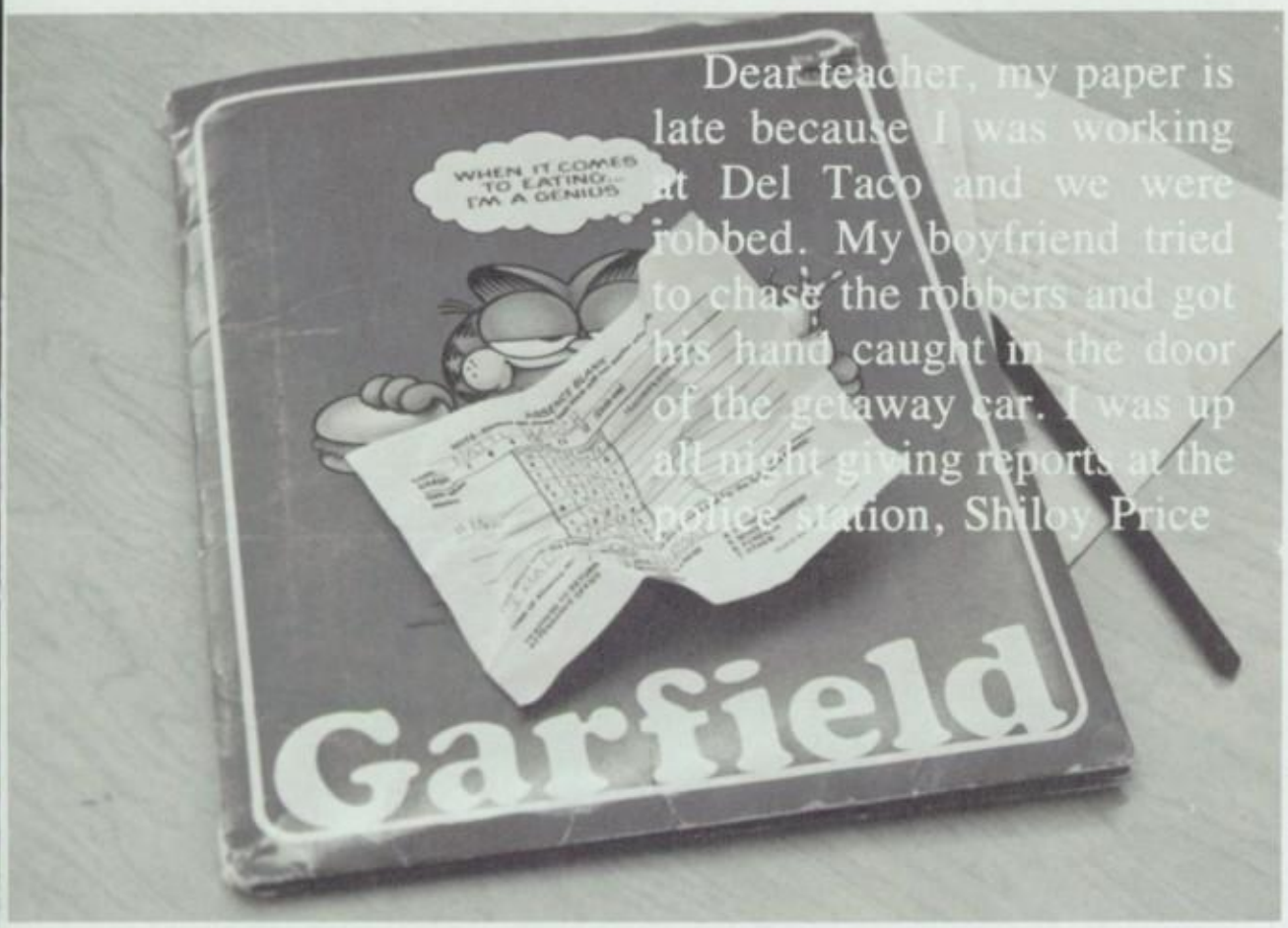

Dear teacher, my paper is late because I was working at Del Taco and we were robbed. My boyfriend tried to chase the robbers and got his hand caught in the door of the getaway car. I was up all night giving reports at the police station, Shiloy Price

Excuses try imagination

Who has the most interesting job? Is it the students who create excuses or the teachers who critique them.

"Sometimes I just roll! I don't know where they get their excuses from," said Darlene Oleskweicz. Teachers were amused with the reasons for not dressing out in P.E., not doing homework, going to the nurses office and absences from school.

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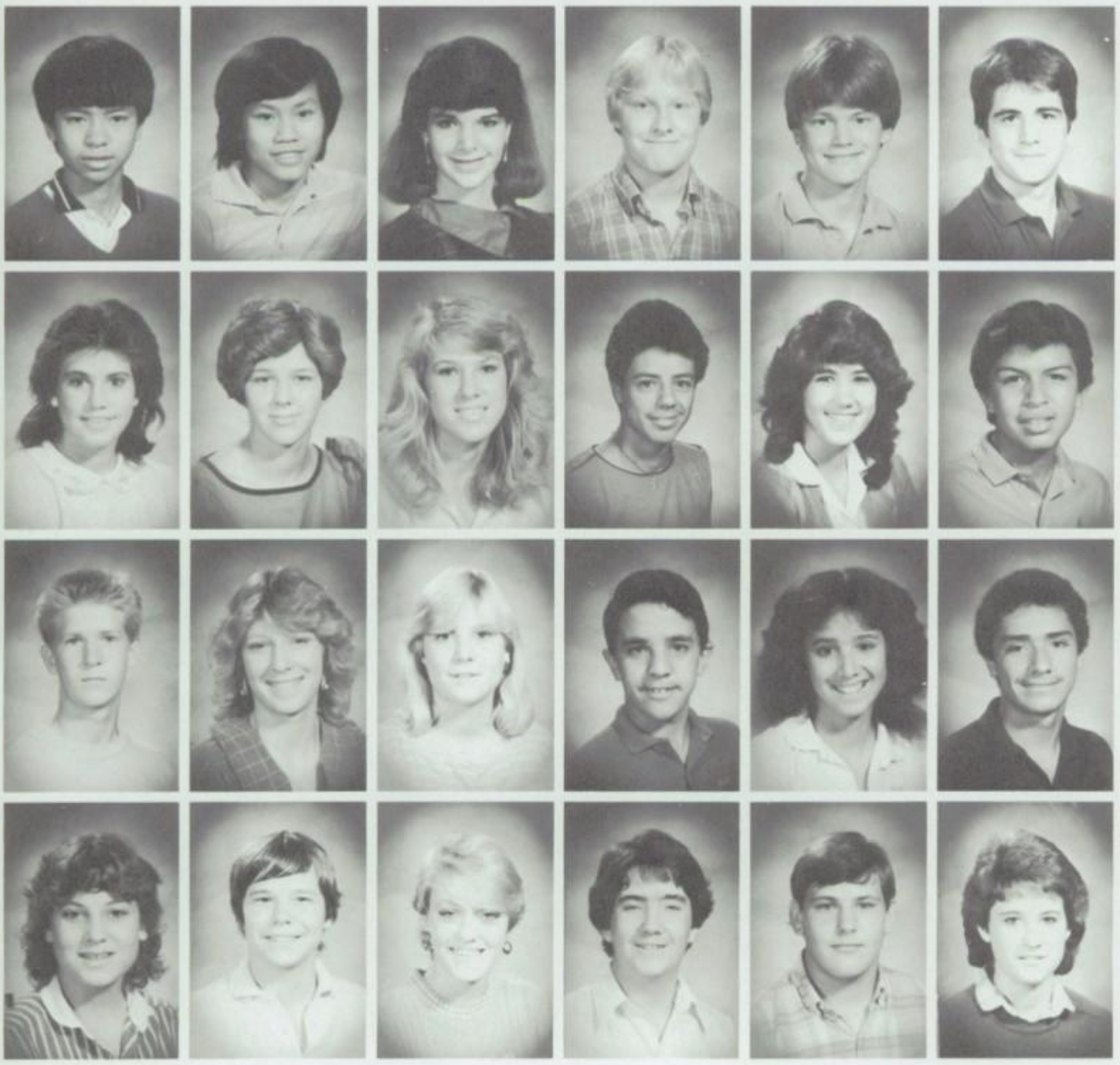

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Carol Roe
Nathan Rosen
Lisa Rosson
Dave Roth
Danny Ruiz
Ron Salazar

Tami Salinas
Kim Sally
Eugenia Salsedo
Daniel Sanchez
Fabiola Sarmiento
Tim Saucedo

Michele Saulnier
Michael Schmidt
Michelle Schobert
Gerald Scobee
David Scott
Jeff Scott

Dance craze breaks through

Popping swiping, scrambling or doing windmills were all moves of the latest dance sensation to hit the west coast.

Brake dancing originated with the Rock Steady Crew of Flash Dance Fame, but was slow to spread to California.

According to Mike Negron, the dance fad didn't reach California until three years after he had first seen it on the streets of New York.

Negron, together with Carlos "Higgy" Vasquez, Mark Nelson, and Jose Avila formed a dance team.

The New Balance, Breaking group first started dancing in shopping malls, but were ousted.

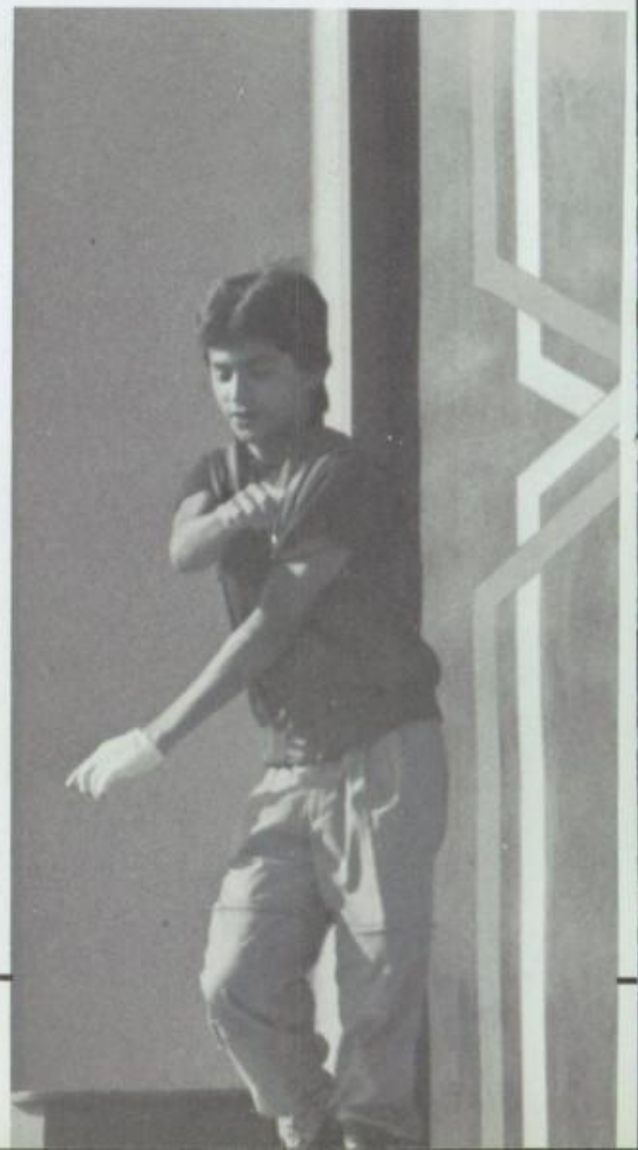
As a result, they moved to Club 47 and the Kingdom where they competed with other dance teams.

"We always came in first place or second. The weekend before last we won $50 and last weekend we won tickets," said Negron describing the ability of his group.

Each of the dance team members was skilled in the particular moves that comprised the dance. Negron was adept at popping, a controlled muscle movement similar to the movements of a robot.

Vasquez, "The best breaker at Orange High" according to Negron, specialized in windmills, a spin from the shoulders with legs flying.

Nelson specialized in hand spins and Avila performed the scramble or crazy leg move that required him to balance on his hands and go around the floor.



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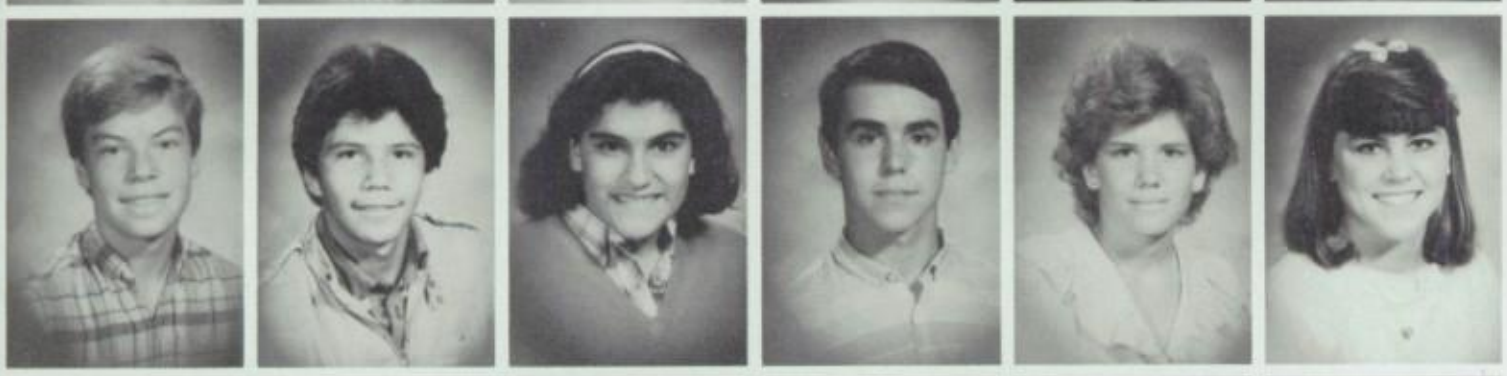

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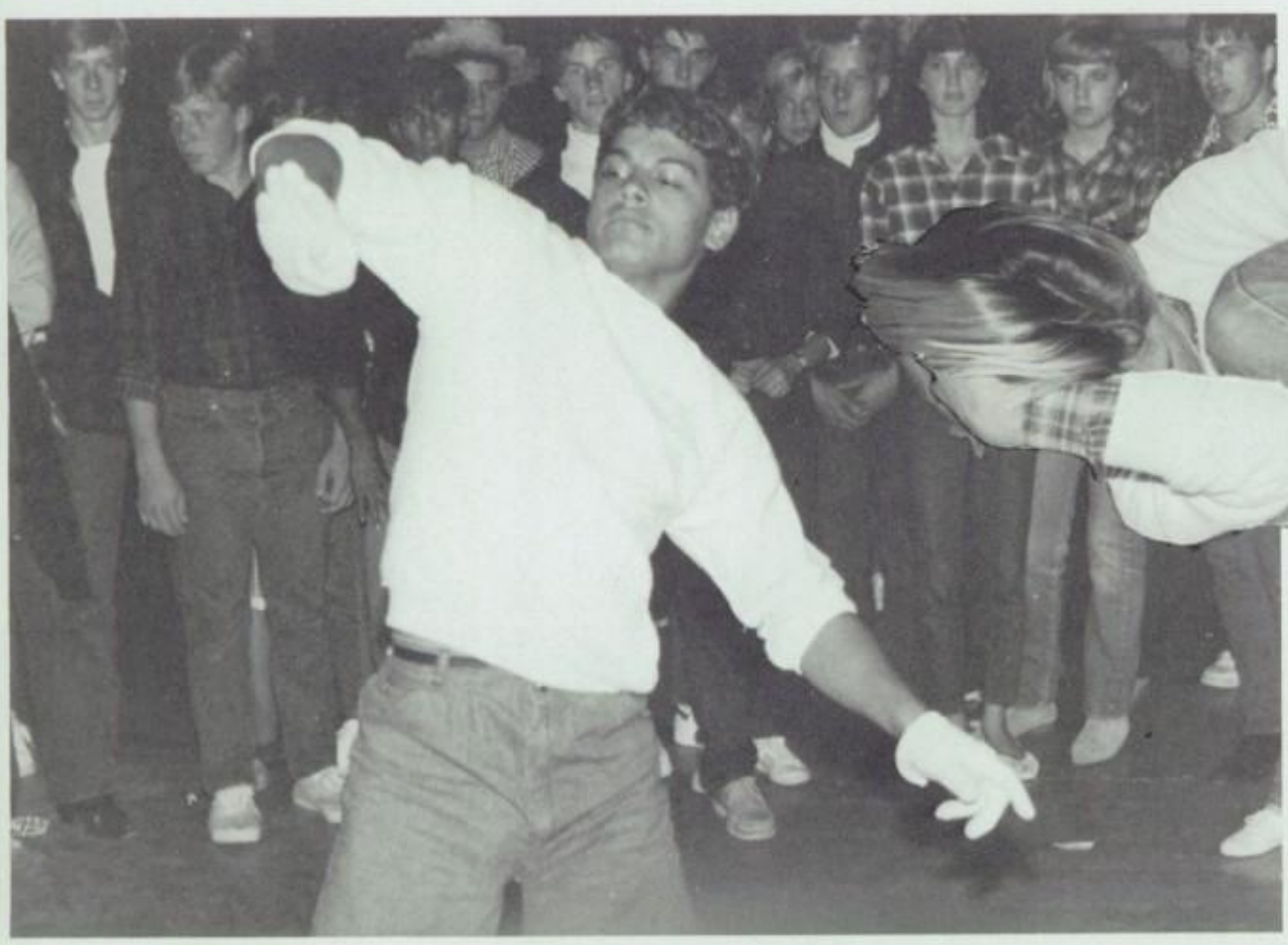

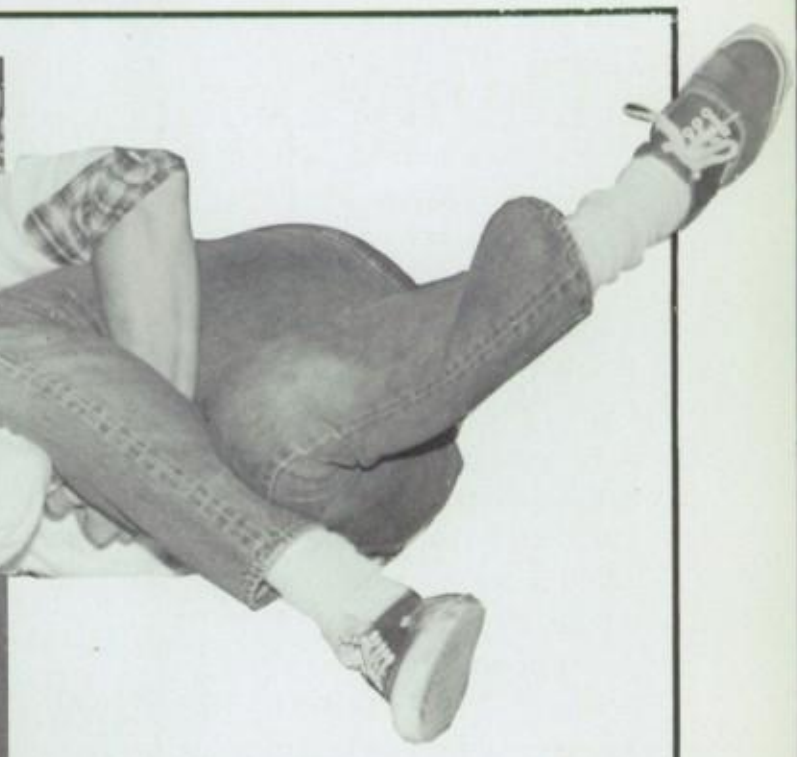

"Higgy" Vasquez ***(left)*** displays his talent during a special assembly. Mike Negron ***(middle)*** performs popping, in front of many students to the "Freaka zoid". During a dance, Rick Worth ***(above)*** demonstrates the freeze.

Emergency preparedness proves practical solution

After exploding onto the screens of America's televisions, ***The Day After*** radiated through the thoughts and minds of students.

The movie did not deal with the politicians or generals making the decisions or indicate which country initiated the war. "It's not really important who started it," replied Darren Cobb, "the end is still the same."

The movie did bring the nightmare down to the level of the average middle class American in its graphic display of the destruction of a typical American city while its inhabitants go about their day.

"It was strange to think that we won't have any time to prepare for it since we won't know its going to happen until it's already begun.

Unlike any other movie ever shown on national television in the way it dealt with nuclear war, the program initiated a dispute on who should watch it.

"I don't think kids seven and under should watch ***The Day After*** because it might give them nightmares," stated Sean Burger who also believed, "it should be shown in Russia too because the people there need to be informed."

Students had different attitudes the future of nuclear war after viewi ***The Day After.***

"It made me wish I could do som thing. I feel kind of helpless when I thi there is no way to get rid of nucle weapons," said Cobb. "We can just t to improve the launching systems."

Some students did do something. Norm Syler's A.D. class students wro letters to Presidents Reagan and Andr pov to suggest that peace talks resum Students in English classes also wrote government officials expressing the concern.

While ***The Day After*** effectively mad us aware of a nuclear disaster, we al became more conscious of a possible na ural disaster.

In an attempt to prepare for dange such as an earthquake or a chemical sp similar to last year's disaster (see *O*

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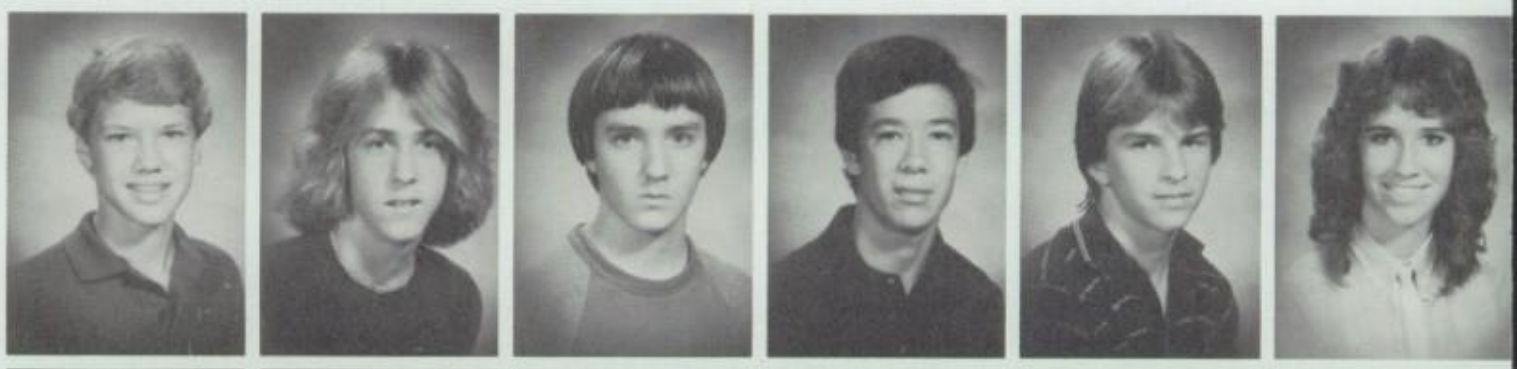

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nge and White 1983), new Assistant rincipal Shirley Fox instituted an emer- ency plan designed to save as many ves as possible.

Search and rescue teams were orga- zed and teachers were given evacua- on plans.

Finally, the entire plan was rehearsed n an emergency drill. When the alarm ounded, students across campus took he duck and cover position.

At the second alarm, classrooms emp- ed and students and faculty filed out nto the football field to await the all lear.

According to Principal Richard Kir- an, the disaster drill was a success. He oted that student response to high inds which caused downed power lines as proof that many had learned to han- le themselves in emergencies.

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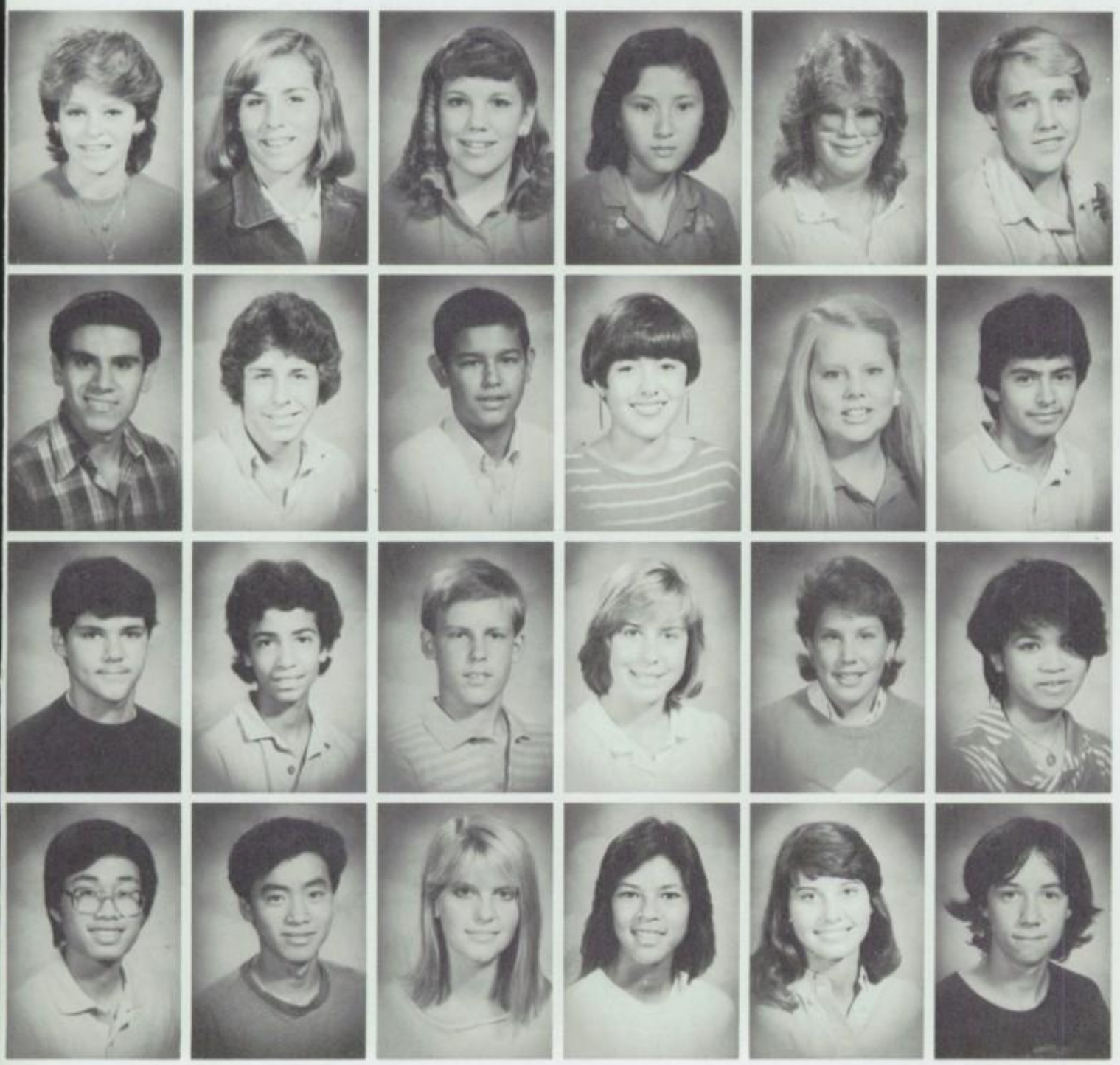
Chris Marthens, Richard Kirwan, and Carol Fragnoli set up a command post for the disaster drill which evacuated students to the football field. ***(below)***.



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Scott Wilson
Darlene Wooden
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Announcing the Girls' Tennis team at an all-school assembly is Nancy Black ***(above).*** Majorie Rice ***(above right),*** takes a break from her attendance work. Most students recall waiting in line to get a readmit from Mrs. Rice. Many people responded to the offer by the District for early retirement. Those who opted for this plan are Majorie Rice, Nancy Black, Helen Paxman, Donna West, Vernon McCabe, Jean Slack, and Walt Osenbaugh.

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Carl Wyckhouse
Noami Yamamoto
Todd Yates

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Chris Young
John Yuran
Kim Yurgans
Blanca Zamora
Eric Zarth

Retirees plan active leisure

Orange High suffered a great loss with the retirement of eight staff members: Nancy Black, Vernon McCabe, Walt Osenbaugh, Helen Paxman, Marjorie Rice, Jean Slack, Ellery Slick, and Donna West.

Their decisions for departure derived from many different reasons. However, they all had the same objective for retirement, to enjoy themselves and obtain the most out of life. "I'm just going to relax and do what pleases me," said Slick.

Most had designs for traveling as a means of relaxation and recreation. Rice commented, "I'd really like to visit Switzerland, Austria and Jamaica." Black, on the other hand, said she wishes to see Greece and New England. Paxman aims to buy a travel agency so she may have the chance to travel. "I have been preparing for this over the last three years by taking classes at Santa Ana College and by familiarizing myself with the work of travel agents," she said.

Others planned to keep busy in different areas. For example, Osenbaugh will do some golfing and volunteer work. Tennis, dancing, and goofing off are just a few ways Slack plans to occupy her spare time.

In addition to traveling, Rice anticipates helping her two children in their occupations of interior and floral design.

Even though most of the retirees were eager to begin their leisure life in style, they admitted that they'll miss teaching and working with the students. "I prefer the outdoors. I enjoyed watching the students learn sports and at the same time viewing their different reactions," said Black.

"Working at Orange has been the most marvelous and enriching experience. Counseling has fulfilled a need for me. I love having personal, one-to-one relationships with the students and getting involved. I'll miss them very much," commented Paxman.

Osenbaugh said the most memorable part of his thirty-two teaching years was the youth. "I enjoyed the youth, taking and spending time with them. They are the future and I regret leaving them the most," he said.

Slack conceded that the highlights of her career was watching her students grow mentally and socially. "I really get a lot of joy and pride out of seeing former students return to thank me," she noted.

"It just won't be the same without them," said Dora Wann, the principal's secretary. "I wish them a long, healthy, fun life."

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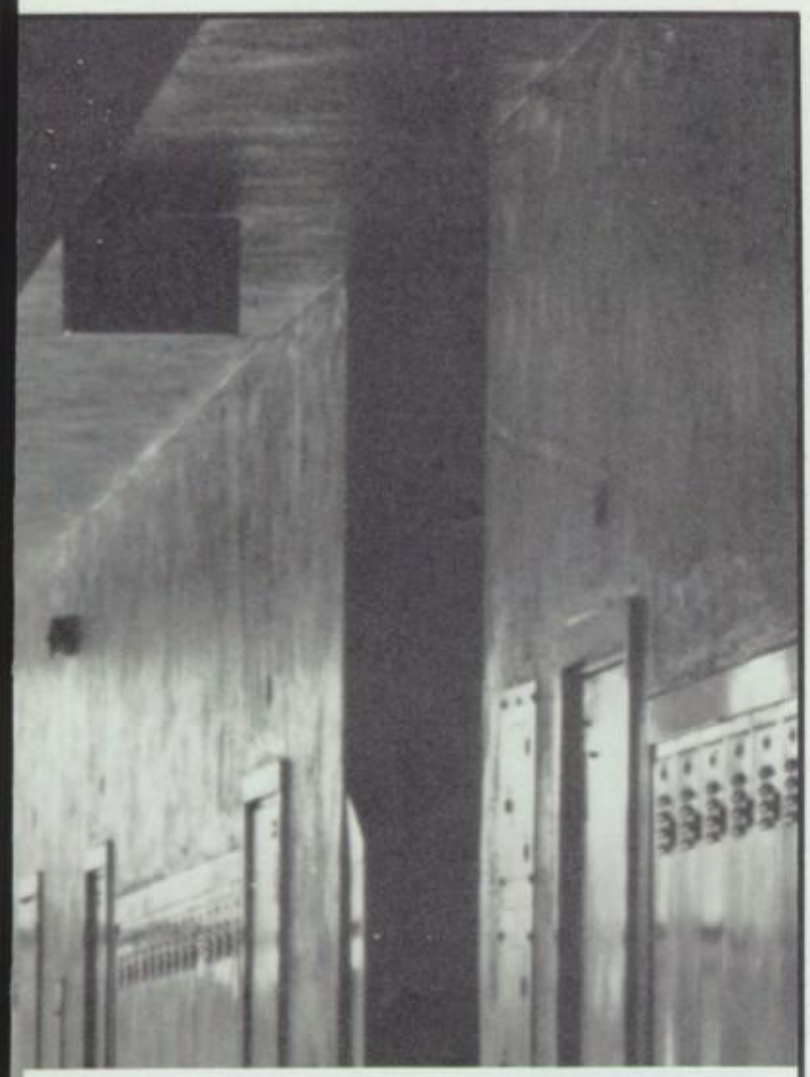
Playing in the faculty band is Helen Paxman (**far left.**) A favorite counselor, Mrs. Paxman always remembered her students' birthdays with a card and a See's sucker.



Fears dissolve as year passes

Churning stomaches and nervous hands attested to the general uneasiness among the sophomores on their first day of school. Looking back at it now, how did that first year turn out?

Entering a new school is never an easy thing to do, especially when going from the highest grade in junior high to the lowest grade in high school.

"At first I didn't know what to expect because I didn't know a lot of people. Now I think the school is great. Nobody puts it down and everyone gets involved," said Allissa Young.

Although there were times when they were teased, the class of 86 was having a good time. "Sophomore year was great because I played a lot of sports and had good classes," said Mark Seltzer. "I enjoyed meeting new friends and playing on the tennis team," added Naomi Yamamoto. It may have taken a little while, but like moving into a new home, most of the students soon settled in and became comfortable.

Unlike the sophomores, the junior class was excited to be back. No longer the babies of the school, they had moved up and were enjoying every minute of it. "I enjoyed not getting picked on by the seniors for being a sophomore," said Jennifer Seyler.

Juniors spent their year getting more involved in school. Now that most of them were driving, going to more games and supporting the teams was easy. "I liked the basketball games best. They were really rowdy and it was fun cheering the guys on," said Rosa Lopez.

Both the sophomores and juniors shared one thing in common. They would both be coming back to Orange High next year as the two top classes in the school. "I look forward to seeing my new schedule and the fact that I'll already know my teachers," said Seyler.

Others were anticipating becoming more involved in school. "I want to run for junior class office and play varsity polo and wrestling," said Seltzer.

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Regina Parker, Kathy Bell, Cindy Adair andEd DeBarr ***(far left)*** gossip during nutrition. On his way to lunch Bob Sokol stops at his locker to put his books away.

Good feelings accompany UBBS

For seniors the end of the year means graduation and leaving school. Because of this, students tried to make their senior year special by attending every game, dance and party. Doing all this plus having time for homework, applying to colleges and even holding down a job made this an especially hectic year for some; but for others who had already earned enough credits, the lighter work load made it easier to be involved in the extra curricular activities.

It's been the most relaxing and fun year yet because of my class schedule,'' said Brian Geis. ''I have three classes, leadership and basketball, so I have more time to do things I want to do.''

Some of the UBBS only attended school half a day. ''My senior year was great. I really enjoyed getting out at lunch,'' said Jeff Doss.

For many their three years spent at Orange High were filled with warm and happy memories. ''I will always remember the friends I have here and the close relationshps I've made,'' said Doss.

Cyndie Gully added, ''I will always remember my senior year. It was fun and exciting because I realized it was my last year in school and I wanted to do everything I could.''

Leaving high school and going out into the world can be very frightening. Some students looked to the future without a trace of doubt while others didn't know what to expect. ''I'm looking forward to graduation, but I don't want the year to end because I don't know what the future will bring,'' said Gully.

Doss went on to say, ''I'm very optimistic about my future. I will succeed in life. I know that.''

As the UBBS graduated and got ready to take their places in the world, they left with mixed emotions. As one senior, Laura Bernard, put it, ''I feel sad and happy at the same time. Sad because I'm leaving such a great school and happy because I'll always have the memories.''

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Lisa Colicchio ***(far left)*** and Laura Bernard enjoy ***(left)*** themselves at lunch.

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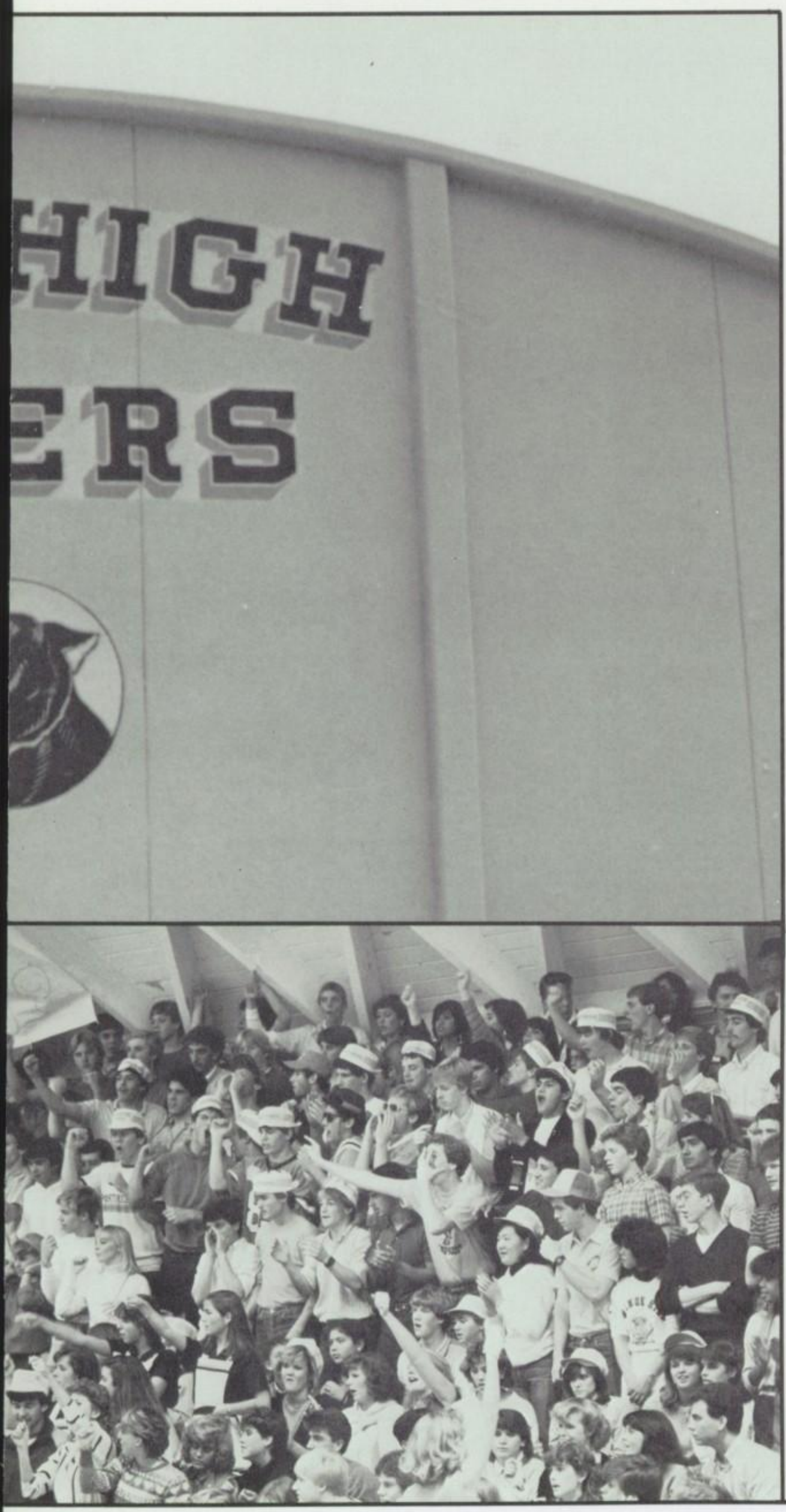

Grads pass customs down

Senior ditch day, boy friends and girl friends and school rivalries were all part of our school life. Add to this things like, Dutch-Irish day, suede shoes, clearing a big O on Orange Hill and hand-knit argyle socks and you bring back some of the memories of the Orange High school alumni.

Customs were a big part of the alumni's high school years. "When I was at Orange," said Lanny Carter, "every year we had a Dutch-Irish day. Half of the school was Dutch and half was Irish. During spirit week the Dutch half wore red and the Irish green. Games filled with rivalry were the biggest part of the week, and the climax was a basketball game between a Dutch and an Irish team."

Other alumni recalled different traditions. "When I was attending school here, each year we had a senior ditch day like we do today. The only difference was that the whole senior class would go to the hill (above Orange Hill resturant) and clear out the "O" that used to be up there. After that, all the seniors would head down to Corona and spend the day at the beach," said Hazel Stover.

Every class has its "in" things. "We wore suede shoes and shirts to match our girlfriends. The girls were always knitting matching angora socks for their boyfriends and sometimes they'ed knit a miniature one to hang in their boyfriend's car." said Carter.

"When I was in school, Watson drugstore was the place to meet and get together with friends," said Carter.

Through the years Orange has always been known for her students' school pride. The alumni look back to Orange for all the good and fun-filled times they've had here. Carter said, "I luv it. Luv it. Luv it." Many of the alumni still come back to attend the games and other activities. It brings back memories of the days when they were students.

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The crowd mocks Villa Park as they make another foul in the basketball game: Pat Panther plays the fight song.

Community

Town offers opportunity

The traditional interaction of the student body with the surrounding community once again provided an array of opportunities for students.

Fast food restaurants such as McDonalds, Burger King and El Conejo and clothing stores such as Wet Seal and It's a Dilly provided the typical setting for a part-time job as well as a place to socialize and spend hard-earned paychecks. Banks and business offices also provided a place for students to get an early start on their careers. Through ROP some students were hired as part-time employees and worked for only the pay of high school credits.

During the summer the city also provided a setting to display student talent. The May parade let the drill team and marching band compete as well as entertain the public.

Groups such as the Rotary Club an Soroptomists also offered scholarships o monthly awards to students.

Many local restaurants together wit booster organizations played host to athl tic teams honoring their outstanding pla ers. Moreno's, a long established restaura in Orange County and the Saddleback In held the girls' tennis banquet and the foo ball banquet.

In addition, businesses offered financi support to school publications such a sports programs, **The Reflector** and the **O ange and White** by placing advertisement

Other community groups that offere support to the school were the PFSO an the Site Council.

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McDonalds (**above**) provided a local lunchtime hangout as well as a place for many students to work at a part-time job.

Tina Nguyen (**left**) services the drive-up window at Burger King, a local fast food restaurant. A big rush at Lamp Post Pizza causes Phil Hardin, Robert La-Freeda, Brian Richards and Ron Cherri (**below**) all to collide at the fountain.

Looking at what he hopes will be his future car, Danny Sanchez (**left**) inspects the interior of a new Jetta at Renfree Motors.

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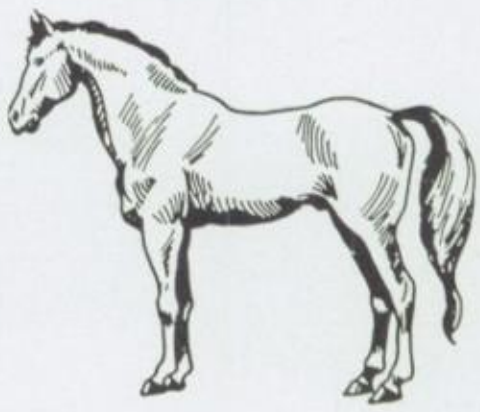

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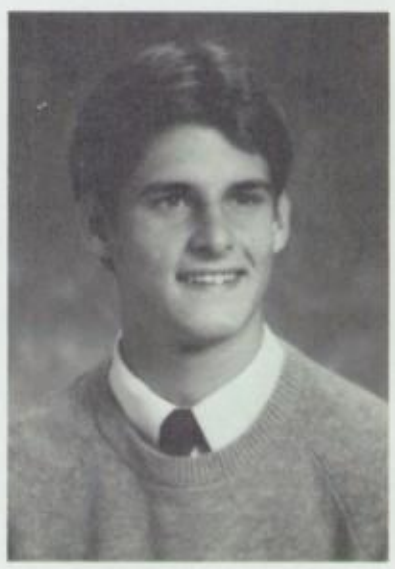

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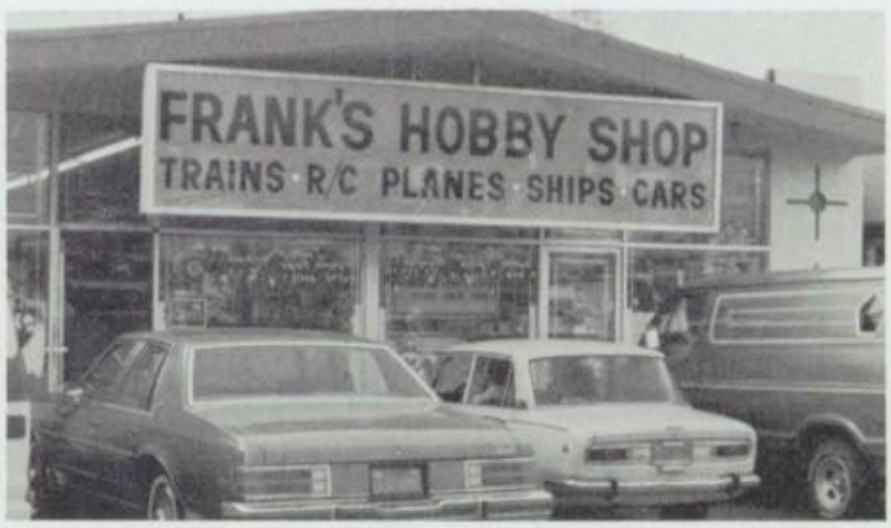

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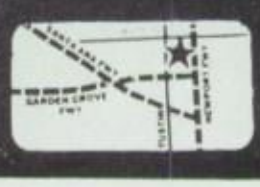

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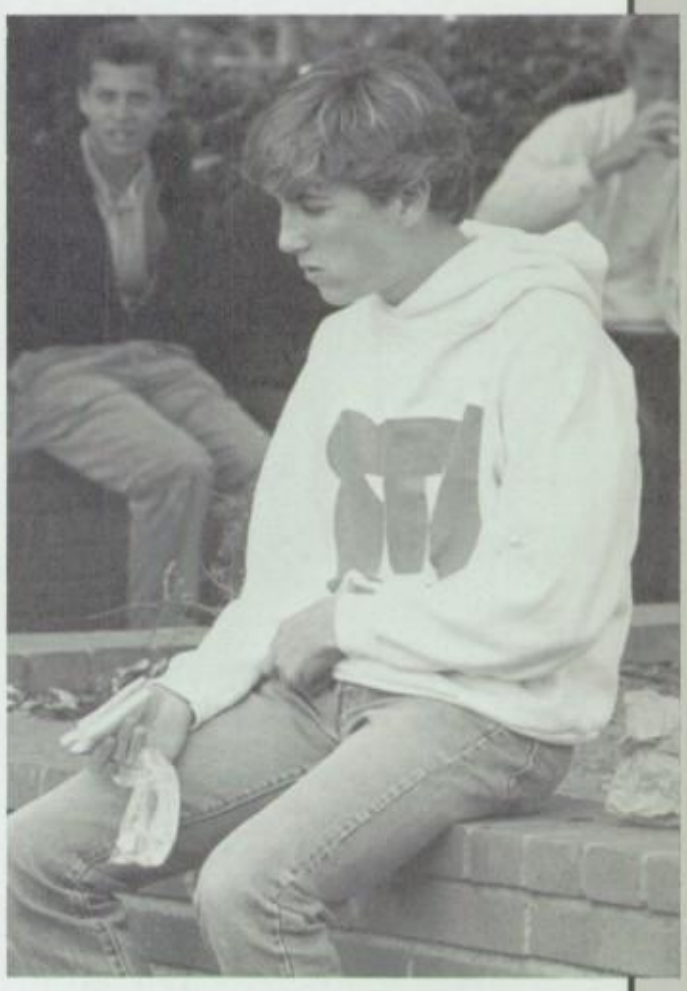

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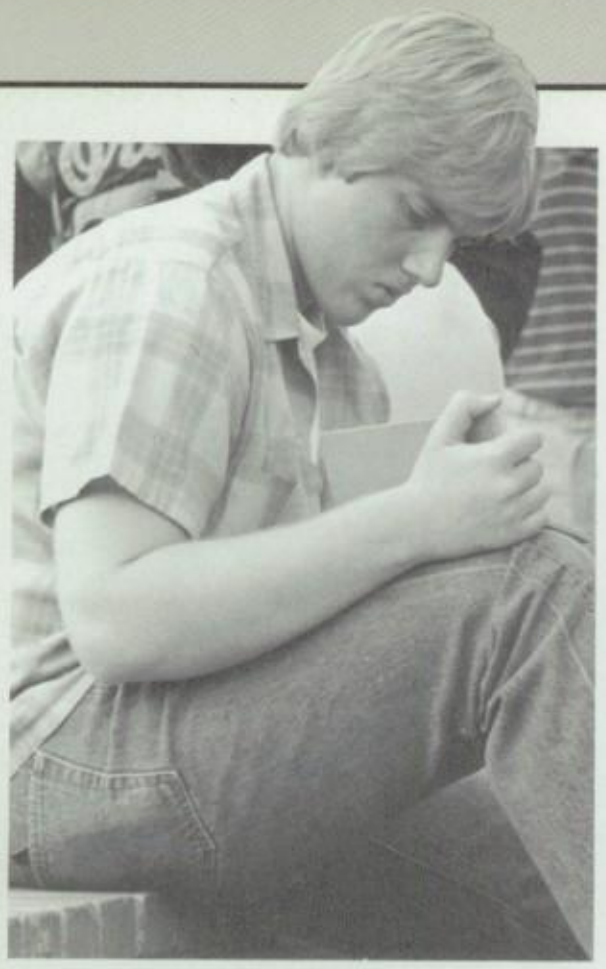
Tiare Ou uses nutrition break to relax and to touch up her make-up before third period **(left).** Sung Crogen waits for the bell to signal the start of his science class **(below).**



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While not working hard on the annual staff, Tim Stewart takes a few minutes to catch up his homework in his novel class by reading **Of Mice and Men (above).** Peggy Baker and Kelli McCabe take part in the popular football game activity, people watching **(center).** "Pep Boys" Ed Morely, Eric Hendry, Ringo Bossenmeyer, and Chris Marthens lend their support at a football game **(top right).**

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Between classes, Jeff Lohman and Todd Myers keep Tracy Lindsay from her locker (**above**). Prashant Panchal (**above right**) finds a quiet moment to study for his English exam. Listening to friends is one way Tami Richey spends her lunch break (**far right**).

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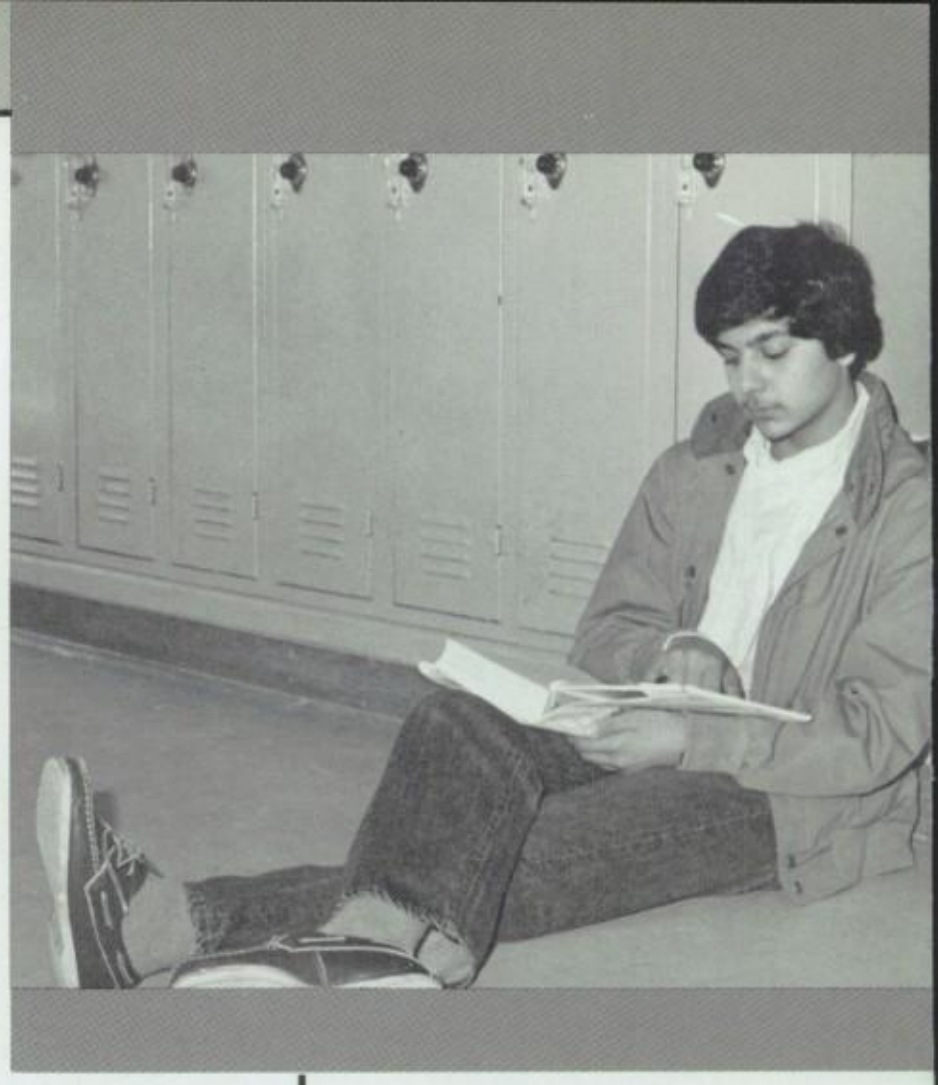

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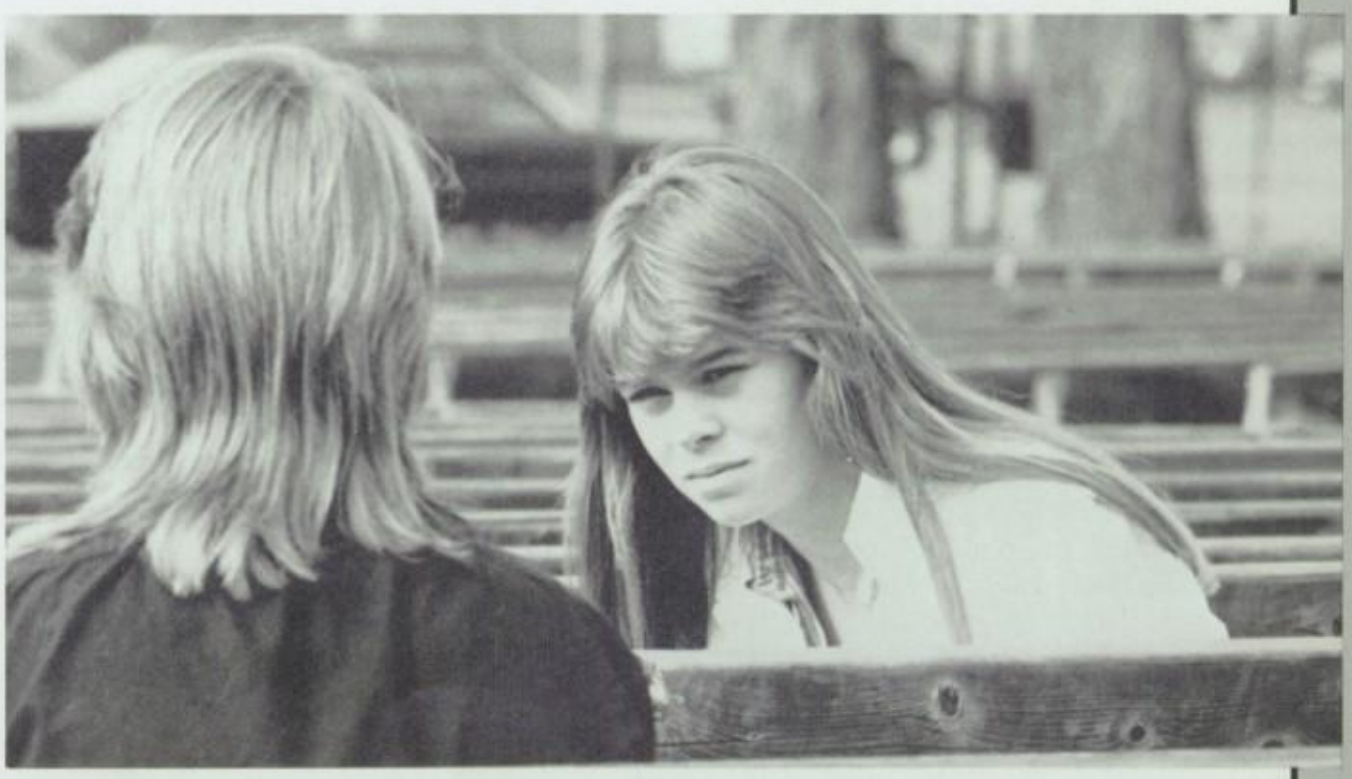

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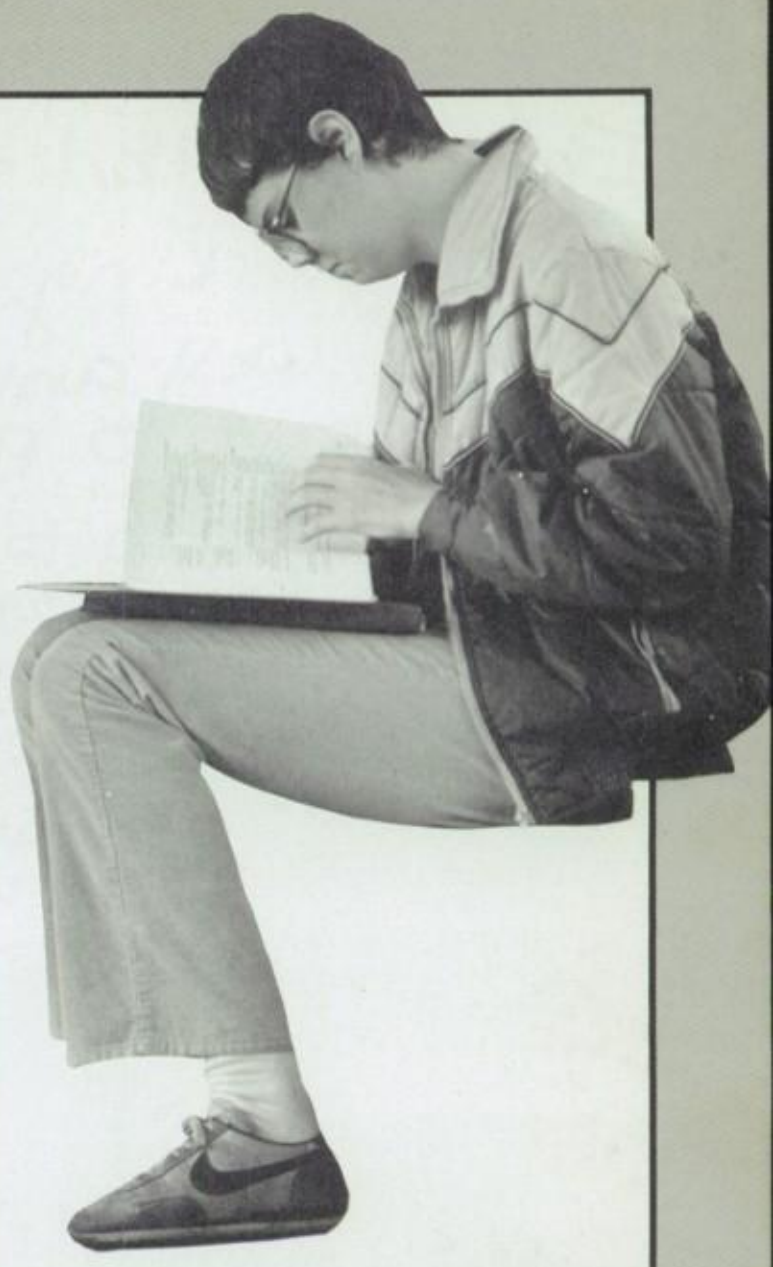

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Kevin-

Im sure glad that i got to know ya! I really enjoy working with you. your a real nice guy. So far! well anyways have a great summer. and Dont forget to party.

Keep in touch Lisa Oviedo
532-4279

TACO BELL SUCKS

P.S.
Idont think
Karen will ever
give up on george!!!!

Kevin,
It's been really cool knowing ya! It was cool when ya always beat up on David C. Well, have a bitchen summer!

Kelly Brannon

Kevin,

It was really nice meeting you. your real sweet. stay that way. it's been working with you but Jennifer working with George! oh what a fox! Be good take care! Taco Bell rules!

Love, Karen

84 rules!

P.S. I ♡ george
and i won't give
up till i get him!
or until he gets me!

Box 572
Mountain View
Okla 73062

Kevin,

~~You got 2 mo~~

Have fun your
Senior year. Time
goes by very fast
So enjoy every little
thing about it.

Mouse

Kevin,
a cool TACO BELL WORKER
and a cool friend (even though
you grab me around the nick)
but ENY WAY have a cool SUMER
even I will see you at Taco Hell.
Vincent Cossio MASTER KEEPER

P.S. HAVE A GOOD TIME
IN STOVERS.

Second now wait a
Feeling my world famous
Kevin, it's been a pleasure
having known you. If you ever
get in Canada look me
your self a beaver and give it a Do
Thanks for
working at the
Have a great
Life. Your friend
Chris Sacks.
Taco Boss

Kevin,

Iam so glad that I met you.
Thank you for all the help you've
given me espically that frist time
when we met in line in stovers class.
Good luck being a lead at chapmen. SP?
I'll Been in to vist you from
time to time.

YA All BE COOL

your friend
Steven
McCrary

Kevin,
Have a great
Summer
and hope
to see you
next year.
Love
always,
Carol

PS Remembe life is like a cow
field. You never ~~need~~ know what
your stepping on until you get
there. Also don't
eat anything
wooden it
could be
dangours.
Kevin

Hope you have a
great summer. Glad
to meet ya too. Did
you have fun in P.E.
Even though you lost
to us the last day don't
feel bad. keep the cor of
the sidewalks and take
it easy.

Matt

Kevin,
Im glad I met
you this yr. Your
really sweet. Have
a great summer.
LUV ya,
Sports Tiara

Kevin, I'm
glad I've been
having you in
P.E. and I
hope to see
you again.
Summer.
Have a great
Love
Barbara
HATCH

just keep your car running and more switches please. Hope to see you next year in Mr. Auto
w/ Schnepper,
Wolfe

Kevin
You're a nut,
But you're also
a good Friend
Kevin Gregory

YO KEVIN,
THE YEAR IS DONE,
And we lived at least
through stoves, the only
worry left now, is if we pass.
well I hope you did, NO body deserves
to have to go through that AGAIN.
A.J. Schaff
(Andy Schaff)

Kevin
It was great having you this year in 3rd period class because we messed around. Hope next year is the same. I also hope you have a great summer. your friend
Bill Valbuena
Class of 86.

Kevin,
Well it's been great knowing you and fun in Mrs. Richards
Hope I see ya this Summer at the beach. Good luck in the future & Party some for me
See Ya!
Devon

Kevin,
It was nice knowing you.
Glad to have
You in one of my
classes. Stay
sweet. Love
Devon
83/84

'85
Kevin, thanks for all
a candy the POP tarts
Some day this YEAR.
paint your car
HAVE A great Summer
& INSTALL some NEW
switches. Your Friend
Mike Eton
the best auto student

Kevin

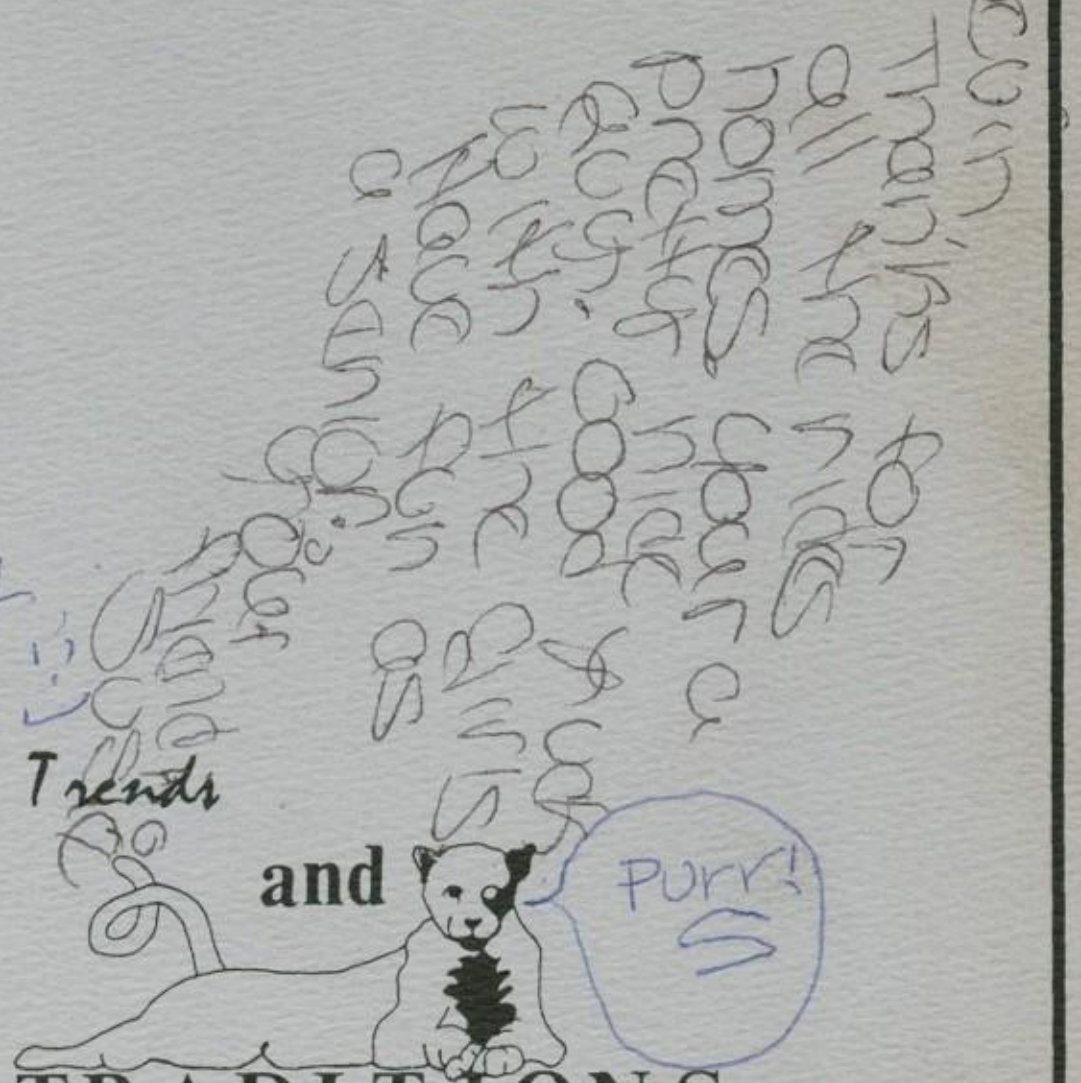
Kevin, where in the world is your algebra notebook!!!
Aisha

It's been great knowing you. hope to see you next year
R.O.B.

Kevin,
It was great knowing you! thanx for helping me in algebra! have a great summer!
Smile
surfer
tyle!
Love
Debbie
Hurtado
I ♥ this!

Kevin,
Hi! where would I be wiout you to help me in math! (F---). Thanx a lot your a dear.
Love,
aiana

Kevin, I don't know what I'd do without you. I really appreciate it because I know you don't really like me. But I still like you because you are a great person anyway. Have a great summer.
Love, Jennifer Miller



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